Today's Collegian will be the only issue this week.

There will not be a Tuesday Collegian due to a low volume of advertising and short supplies of newsprint.

The Collegian will be published through dead week; the last edition of the fall term will be the Friday, Dec. 12 issue.

Kansas Collegian

Monday

November 24, 1980 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 65

Alarm failure in fire may have been a 'blessing'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The chairman of the board of MGM Grand Hotels Inc. said that the failure of fire alarms in the hotel fire that killed 83 people and injured more than 500 "may have been a blessing in disguise" that saved some lives.

Fred Benninger, answering questions at a Sunday news conference, said he thinks the fact that fire alarms did not go off in the fire Friday at the 26-story hotel may have saved the lives of other quests.

the lives of other guests.

Benninger believes hotel patrons, had they been aware of the blaze, would have

gone to the hallways and died from smoke inhalation. The fact that guests were unaware of the impending disaster could have actually saved their lives.

"It may have been a blessing in disguise that it didn't go off," Benninger said. "A lot of guests would have gone into the hallways and suffocated from the smoke. Staying in their rooms may have saved them."

The death count was 83 Sunday, but authorities believed the fire could have been worse after completing repeated room-to-room searches. The MGM, the onceglittering Strip centerpiece, was ravaged by fire and smoke in the nation's second-worst hotel fire.

Authorities said they believe they have pinpointed the fire's cause as electrical, but many unanswered questions remained.

The fire began in electrical circuitry above a delicatessen on the main floor of the 26-story hotel which was a glittering centerpiece on the Las Vegas gambling Strip. It smoldered for hours before exploding down out of the ceiling in a roaring fireball which then sent dense smoke upwards into open elevator shafts.

"This was a fire that built and burned," Clark County Fire Chief Roy Parrish said Saturday. "It was electrical in nature. As it sought oxygen, it started in a downward process and vented itself. Then we had a backdraft upward."

The force of the fireball sent what one survivor called "a wall of flame" through the casino, where at least 10 bodies were found.

Parrish said the fireball melted elevator controls and left the doors open for lethal clouds of smoke. The smoke spiraled up elevator shafts to the floors above where many of the victims were found.

"We have three elevators that were below the casino floor," he said. "The touch mechanisms were melted. That left the doors wide open, which caused a natural updraft."

Many of the victims killed on the upper floors by the deadly smoke apparently didn't realize what was happening, said Clark County Coroner Otto Ravenholt. Parrish said the fire could have been far worse, considering the number of persons staying at the hotel.

"Eight thousand people were in that hotel. Eighty-three were killed, which is a one percent loss of life," he said. "I was afraid we would lose hundreds of them."

The smoldering electrical fire could have been halted by sprinklers required under current codes, Fire Capt. Mike Patterson said, but he added, "Eighty percent of the buildings in the United States are similarly out of date in their safety procedures."

Those who survived the blaze complained that they had no warning of what was happening. Authorities said the hotel's alarm system may have been disabled by the fire

K-State sophomore killed Friday in pick-up accident

A K-State student was killed Friday night when his pick-up truck left the road on Highway 136 and overturned, two miles from his home in northeast Missouri.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said Tony Fountain, 19, of Kahoka, was dead on arrival at

the Keokuk Area Hospital in Missouri.

Fountain, was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and was a sophomore enrolled in pre-design professions.

Jamie Morris, a sophomore in electrical engineering and friend of Fountain said that Fountain left Friday afternoon for Thanksgiving vacation.

Morris said Fountain was a quiet person, interested in music and the problems of those around him.

"He was a person who would offer his help—before you asked," Morris said.

"He was more of a one-on-one person. He was always there to help," Morris said.

Some members of the fraternity are making plans to go to his funeral which is scheduled

for Tuesday afternoon, one fraternity member said.

The member said that other regional houses which had representatives in Manhattan for a

The member said that other regional houses which had representaives in Manhattan for a conclave this weekend have promised donations for a memorial to Fountain.

Earthquakes rattle southern Italy; 350 dead, hundreds hurt

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A massive earthquake struck southern Italy Sunday night, killing more than 350 people and injuring hundreds of others as scores of buildings, including at least one church, collapsed, officials reported.

They expressed fear the death toll would rise as rescue teams reached tremorisolated towns in the mountainous area.

Officials said more than 100 people perished in the town of Balvano, 75 miles east of here, and most of the victims were crushed when a Roman Catholic church caved in during evening services.

The parish priest, the Rev. Salvatore Pagliuca, told an Italian reporter, "There were at least 300 people at the Mass tonight, including many children. The front wall collapsed as people were trying to get out." The priest's vestments were ripped and covered with dust from his efforts to free some of the victims. Balvano has a population of about 3,000.

Early Monday, authorities had received reports of damage in 29 cities and towns, with some buildings up to five-stories high toppled as the quake and its aftershocks that rattled Italy from Sicily to the Alps.

The first jolt struck Naples as many people were sitting down for their Sunday evening dinner.

Thousands of people in this port city 120 miles south of Rome jammed the streets, afraid to return to their homes. Local officials called for spotlights to aid rescue teams and asked for tents for the homeless.

Doctors canceled a strike scheduled for Monday so they could care for the injured.

Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport halted traffic for 40 minutes when air controllers fled their swaying 195-foot-high control tower.

There were reports that the quake, which struck 7:34 p.m. (12:34 p.m. CST), was felt as far north as Venice.

The U.S. Geological Survey at Golden, Colo. said the quake registered 6.8 on the Richter scale, capable of causing severe damage. It said the epicenter was 45 miles east of Naples. The Seismographic Institute in Catania, Sicily, said the quake's epicenter was at Irpinia, near Naples.



Jolly Jim

As the Wildcat bench erupts following the last-second victory Saturday, assistant Coach Jim Davie runs to congratulate the members of the offensive line. The

Staff photo by Rob Clark

line held out a determined Colorado team to give K-State a narrow 17-14 triumph and it's only conference win of the season. See related story page 8.

'Typical' farmer may be under extreme pressure

Farming ranks 10th of 130 most stressful jobs

By JIM HEWITT Staff Writer

Farmers have typically been characterized as strong, rugged and healthy. But studies show that farming now ranks among the top 10 most stressful occupations.

A 1978 survey done by Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) concerning stress-related diseases, heart, circulatory, stomach and mental disorders, showed that farmers ranked 10th among 130 occupations. By contrast, farm laborers-those who work the farm for a wage, ranked among the bottom 10 in the survey.

"Although most farmers do their share of heavy lifting every day, this kind of exercise builds muscles but does not necessarily improve the strength and endurance of the heart and the capacity of the blood vessels-the cardiovascular system," Mike Martin, assistant professor of extension and human development specialist at K-State, said. "Improving your cardiovascular system allows you to do more work or to do your regular work with less fatigue.'

"Stress is a serious threat to both the physical and mental health of persons in agriculturally related jobs," he said.

THE IMMEDIATE dangers of stress to the farmer can result in many farm accidents through human error, fatigue, worries and haste. When a farmer gets in a hurry and is under stress, he doesn't always practice safety and may make a decision more concerned with time he can save rather than the danger of some task.

Farmers are faced daily with many variables which can cause stress.

"They have to deal with machinery breakdowns, a high debt load, weatherrelated delays and fluctuating wheat prices to name a few," Martin said.

However specific times of the year can be worse stress situations for farmers, he said. At harvest time, weather, availability of machinery and the health of family members can add an even greater burden to the stressful occupation.

WHEN FACED WITH situations like these, the best thing to do is to take a break, according to Martin.

"If you feel tired, stop and take a break. If you still feel drowsy, don't operate a combine or drive a truck," he said.

Studies have also shown that farmers have a higher-than-average incidence of noise-induced hearing loss. The continual exposure to loud noises will then produce stress and eventually damage a person's hearing, Martin said. Therefore, a reduction in noise may decrease stress, fatigue, irritability, accidents and hearing loss, he

According to Martin, the most common reason for a farmer's stress is caused by his lack of being in total control.

"One of the main characteristics of a stressful occupation is that you really aren't in control of what is going on ... one of the main reasons why farming is so stressful," Martin said.

"Stress-related exhaustion plays a

significant role in heart attacks, high blood pressure, cancer, some forms of arthritis and various other disorders," Martin said, "but stress alone probably does not cause these disorders; rather it is one factor in their onset and progression.'

One of the major differences between farming and some other occupations is the inability for a farmer to go home after work, Martin said.

"In farming, when you're home, you're really still at work- you never really go home. Farmers are always worrying about something," he said. "When I go home, I leave my work here in the office so I don't have the worries of a farmer."

Although studies now show that stress is high among farmers, it is nothing new to

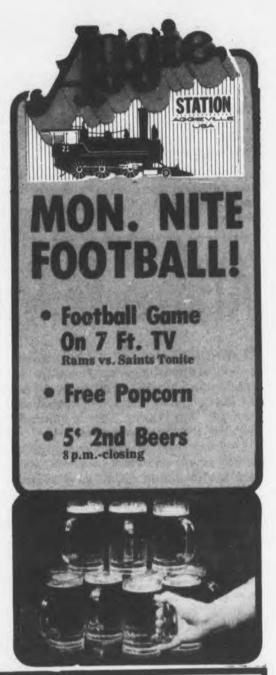
"Farmers have always been bothered by stress," Martin said. "The big alarm now is just that stress is in topic now.'

Tuesday last day to drop class

Tuesday will be the last day to drop a course this semester.

Students must obtain a drop form and grade form from their adviser. The grade form must be sign by the course instructor and have a withdraw passing (WP) or withdraw failing (WF) grade recorded.

Both forms should be taken to the students' deans office by 5 p.m.



Senate resolution calls for minimum GPA to be 2.0

for students failing to meet minimum grade point requirements.

Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday that supports raising the minimum grade point average (GPA) to include all courses taken and raise the dismissal threshold from a 1.85 GPA to 2.0.

The resolution will be sent to Faculty Senate for consideration with a bill of the same nature.

According to Kurt Wilbur, engineering senator and chairman of Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, the purpose of the resolution is to set minimum requirements for graduation.

"The minimum requirement should be cumulative instead of just in your core curriculum," he said.

Currently to graduate, a student must maintain a minimum GPA for courses in his major, as well as a 2.0 cumulative GPA for all courses applied toward his degree. However, a student can take courses not applicable to his degree, receiving grades that could lower his overall GPA below 2.0 but still graduate because his GPA for courses required for his degree is above 2.0.

Under the present system's requirements, students are simultaneously graduating and being dismissed from the University for academic reasons, Wilbur said.

According to William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, current graduation requirements—overall GPA is only for courses required for the degree-were made to encourage students

Graduation from K-State could be difficult to explore other areas without having the courses affect graduation requirements.

He said generally students who graduate are not dismissed in the same semester.

The problem is usually within the computer, he said, because it can't take course retakes into consideration. Adjustments must be made after the computer printout is

A student's grade report can say the student has been dismissed when in fact he hasn't, Stamey said.

The University tries to catch these reports before they are mailed. The dismissal does not show up on the student's transcript, he

Senate's resolution calls for raising the dismissal threshold by .15 grade points in order to make GPA and scholastic efficiencies systems consistant, according to Larry Schalles, agriculture senator and co-

sponsor of the resolution. "We're making all averages (GPA and deficiencies charts) consistent so they (students) can't get away (graduate) with anything less than a 2.0 GPA," he said. "This means your first semester you have to have a 2.0 GPA, or you go on (academic) probation."

Student Senate made the proposal after Faculty Senate asked for student input in its update of graduation requirements, Wilbur

Senate's resolution will now be sent to Faculty Senate which has final consideration in the University's academic

Going Home for Thanksgiving!

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Take home some old fashioned goodness.

A Turkey Coffee Cake **Colorful Cranberry Bread** **Festive Bubble Bread** Spicy Pumpkin Loaf

Our Apple & Cherry Pies are extra heavy & plump with fruit! And don't forget Traditional Swanson's Deep Dish Pumpkin Pie.

Also Mincemeat pie & pecan pie.

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Former leaders of radical Weathermen to negotiate surrender, prosecutors say

CHICAGO (AP) - Two former leaders of the radical Weather Underground, Bernardine Dohrn and William Ayers, are trying to negotiate their surrender after a decade in hiding, local prosecutors have confirmed.

Gregory Ginex, head of the Cook County state attorney's felony trial division, said Saturday that New York lawyer Michael Kennedy had contacted his office, asking for leniency for his clients in exchange for their surrender.

But Ginex said he made it clear to Kennedy that any deal likely would have to wait until newly elected State Attorney Richard Daley takes office Dec. 1.

Ironically, FBI officials said their crime computers show no outstanding federal warrants against either Dohrn or Ayers. The Justice Department dropped charges against Weather Underground leaders in

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Sun. thru Thurs. 11:00 A.M. - Midnight Fri. & Sat.

Campus bulletin ARH PAPER DRIVE ends today at 3 p.m. Please have ASO GRADUATE CLUB WIII meet at noon in Union papers ready to be collected

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 to listen to a speaker from the crisis center.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 5:30 p.m. for actives, 6 p.m. for piedge initiation and 7 p.m. for regular meeting.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom

537-4350

Iran, Iraq claim war gains

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq said Sunday that paratroopers supported by waves of helicopter gunships smashed an Iranian counterattack on the northern war front and Iran claimed its forces crushed an Iraqi attempt to overrun the town of Susangerd to the south.

Iran's official news agency said Iraqi artillery bombardment of the giant oil refinery at Abadan had started new fires and black smoke billowed from the oil facilities of the besieged Iranian city near the northern tip of the Persian Gulf.

Olaf Palme of Sweden, a U.N. special envoy seeking ways to stop the two-month-old war, was in Baghdad for talks with Iraqi leaders

after Iran rejected his mission as a "waste of time."

Meanwhile, an Algerian delegation conducting negotiations between Iran and the United States for release of the 52 American hostages left Tehran for Algiers. Iran is seeking clarification of the U.S. response to Iran's four conditions for freeing the Americans who spent their 386th day in captivity Sunday.

Boy Scouts taught how to kill at 'camp'

HOUSTON — A Ku Klux Klan adviser and a convicted felon taught Explorer Scouts and Civil Air Patrol cadets how to strangle people, decapitate enemies with a machete and fire semi-automatic weapons at a para-military camp, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

The Chronicle said in a copyright story that 12 to 30 Explorers and CAP cadets were instructed in guerrilla warfare tactics by Joe Bogart, a Klan adviser, and John Bryant, a convicted felon.

The cadets, aged 13 to 19, are members of the CAP unit at Ellington Air Force Base. The Scouts are members of Explorers Post 2125, backed by the Marine Reserve Corps at Ellington Air Force Base. Explorers is a Boy Scout program for those high school age through 20.

Several parents have said their sons told them the two men had made racial slurs about blacks and had given frequent lectures on

guerrilla warfare, the Chronicle said.

But Bryant contends, "We're not teaching these boys how to snipe. They only shoot a few rounds, not proficiently by any means."

No one knows how many illegal aliens in U.S.

WASHINGTON - An investigative agency of Congress says the prospects for controlling illegal immigration into the United States

are poor and the costs of doing so would be formidable. A study by the General Accounting Office (GAO) says no one really knows how many illegal aliens are living in the United States. The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has estimated 4 million, but some Census Bureau staffers have put the figure at

about 5 million.

And though there is no way of knowing the number of aliens entering the United States illegally each year, about 1 million are apprehended and deported annually, primarily at the U.S.-Mexico border.

Border patrol officials estimate that for every person caught while trying to enter the country illegally, at least two others get through.

The GAO concluded: "An illgal alien once safely into the United States has little chance of being located and deported. INS simply does not know the number of illegal aliens or who or where they are."

Chiefs gamble, defeat Cardinals 21-13

ST. LOUIS — A fourthdown gamble that turned into a three-yard gain proved to be the maneuver which turned the tide Sunday for the Kansas City Chiefs in their 21-13 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Scrambling quarterback Steve Fuller, unable to locate Tony Reed in the right flat, ran for a first down which set up the winning seven points with 6:31 remaining in the National Football League contest.

Fuller's run to the St. Louis 10 was followed two plays later by a two-yard touchdown pass to Arnold Morgado and four plays after that by J.T. Smith's 75-yard touchdown return of a punt.

Defending the fourth-down call, Chiefs Coach Marv Levy said a

timeout was called to discuss alternatives.

"We thought we had a better chance to make it with the pass than the run," Levy said. "It turned out that the receiver (Reed) was roughed, but Fuller's a good runner. We figured just too many things had to happen for us to get the ball back again."

Prior to the Morgado touchdown reception, the Chiefs trailed 13-7, despite a defense which choked off St. Louis during the final two

quarters. It was the fourth time this year that Kansas City has roared from behind to win.

Weather

Highs today should be in the 40s with cloudiness developing in the afternoon. Cloudy and cool tonight with lows in the 20s with highs again in the 40s on Tuesday. Have a nice Thanksgiving vaction.





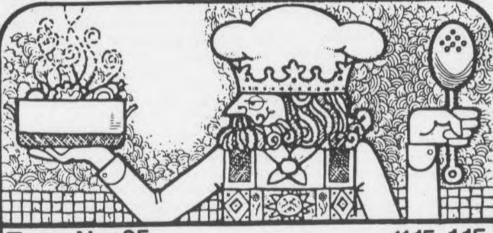
ALPHA PHI OMEGA Pi Chapter

National Co-ed Service Fraternity

Congratulates and Welcomes into its Membership:

Bob Adams Dale Blanchard Dean Blanken **Marty Criswell** Lila Ensminger Terri Hazen **Debbie Hopkins**

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Tues, Nov. 25

11:15-1:15

Thanksgiving Buffet

FEATURING:

Sliced Turkey & Gravy, Ham Loaf, Dressing, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans &

Pumpkin Pie Complete Buffet \$3.25

SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE. BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE

Salad Buffet \$2.50

YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE





pinions

A legitimate complaint

What is it that is so objectionable about the violence portrayed in the Beauty and the Beast contest photographs? After all, violence against both women and men is graphically illustrated in most magazine and television advertisements all the time.

After all, we're used to it by now. It's not going to go away. The situation is not going to change. It's what the public wants-will you deny the public's right to revel in sanguinary sexual portrayals on the screen, or in posters, and finally, in the streets and in our own backyards?

It sells products; it promotes contests; it, remember, is purely for enjoyment. The fact that the contests' promoters claim they didn't even notice the violent graphics, much less planned them, has nothing to do with a didacticism about general insensitivity to human suffering.

Come now, we all know that our environment, the graphics we are subject to every day since the day we were born, have no effect whatsoever on our beliefs or behavior.

> DAMIEN SEMANITZKY **Asst. Opinions Editor**

Letters

Discussion bypasses real issue

Since I was present at the open dialogue concerning cult and cult-like groups at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center on Sunday, and since I read the account in the Collegian Tuesday, I have a few questions.

Do members of the KSU Bible Study and its related group on Ratone recognize the dangers of cults and cult-like groups?

Why is it that out of a group of about 100 or more, not one person who participates in the KSU Bible Study made any statement in reaction to the ad in the paper?

My reasons for asking these questions are as follows:

While persons who know the people in KSU Bible Study have spoken in their defense, not one member of the group has said anything about the problem of cults. This seems strange since people keep saying that the K-State group is not a cult, which was stated clearly in both the ad and the open dialogue.

No one who claims to be a member of the K-State group has publicly made any statement concerning the ad. It seems rather unusual that an organization with that many people would not have anyone willing to say something about any of this.

All of the focus on the K-State group is clouding the real significance of the issue and the action taken by publishing the ad. The real concern here is the persons whose lives have been or are being exploited or ruined by cults and cult-like groups. Perhaps the K-State group is or isn't, but let's not let that cover up the real concern. Let's take a closer look at this and try to find some appropriate solutions.

> Mike Sanderson senior in mechanical engineering

An inappropriate 'cause'

Editor.

I hope the campus community doesn't

The Women's Resource Center states that

Collegian

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Carol Hoistead, Editor Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Kansas State

the pictures involved in Alpha Phi Omega's contest depict violence. The whole situation as it seems to me is that the anger in the WRC has been building up for quite a while and it seems they just happened to find a way of letting it out-unfortunately, at the

For 11 years, APO has sponsored such a project and then without warning, a load of bricks fall and everyone is wondering what is going on. It appears that with a little imagination you can read anything into a picture. I suppose you also object to Coppertone commercials where a child's bottom is exposed. A picture is worth 1,000 words, especially if you want it to.

degradation, etc., can they also see that these pictures were done in fun and violence probably never entered into the minds of these people?

I am not speaking on behalf of APO. I

Perhaps next time your "just cause" will find more appropriate ways of protesting besides such acts performed Thursday November 20.



Raymond Quinton

Tis the season to be thankful

It's almost turkey time again, and with the coming of this grand event, we must once again access our lives and ponder the things we are thankful for.

Well, I'm the type of person who likes to get a head-start on my competition. So before the eventful day is past and gone, I will, for you, in this column, confess right before your eyes some of the things I have to be thankful for.

First of all, I'm thankful I'm alive because if I weren't, I'd be dead and I'm not sure how I would handle that situation. I'm alive to witness the passage of another season, the arrival of another day and the injestion of various types of organic matter.

In my extremely alive state, I have the option of various movements: I can frolic in a field of fresh fern foliage. I can run, jump, trip ,fall and bruise my shins whenever I get the urge. And I can whittle away long hours at the lavish discotheques in Manhattan's upper east side.

I'M THANKFUL my skin is a passionate brown. Me any other color just wouldn't be me. I can hardly imagine myself being a pale white or off pink. I'd then have to spend long hours at the Happy Tan Salon under a scorching light till my skin was either dead or unrecognizably raw.

I'm thankful I haven't a penny to my name. It teaches me discipline and serious

Instead of eating at exotic uptown Manhattan restaurants, I enjoy a perfectly humble meal of Rice-a-Roni a la eggs and sardines. It's cheap, easy to make and quite nutritious. Instead of guzzling carbonated soft drinks, I consume up to three pounds of sink water from a large peanut butter jar at every meal.

WHEN I OPEN the refrigerator to get something to eat, I don't complain when all I see is a container of rotted, three-month-old grapes and chilled plastic. No way. Not this manly man.

I simply lay down on my bed and curl up in the prenatal position and cry. It helps make

me more sensitive to the world situation.

I'm thankful I have friends. Whether they be black, white, magenta, or apple green. Only choosy mothers are choosy. I don't discriminate if my friends don't because, God knows, I need all the support I can get.

I'm thankful I have clothes on my back, my torso, abdomen and other vulnerable parts of my body. I'd hate to die from exposure. Or worse, get arrested for it.

I MIGHT NOT have \$50 Calvin Klein jeans or \$69.95 Dingo boots, but at least I do have \$60 Murjani jeans, Jantzen cut chenille and wool sweaters plus a digital watch bought at a going out of business sale in Times Square. I don't complain.

I'm thankful for my parents, my seven brothers and five sisters.

If I hadn't been born, there'd be only 12. Of course, being the youngest of eight sons, I had problems deciding on a role model. I finally decided on Bilbow Baggins, the Hobbitt.

I'm thankful I'm not hooked on drugs or an extraterrestrial space cadet. Planet earth is where I'd rather be.

I must confess, though, I have experimented with some fumaric acid, some hits of sodium citrate. I guess I'm hooked. But I really like gelatin desserts.

I have also snuffed down sodium chloride, potassium chloride, calcium silicate, magnesium carbonate, dextrose, and potassium iodide crystals with just about every meal.

I'm thankful I wasn't born a tapeworm. I'd hate to spend my life in someone's bowels. When I was young, I did have this strange desire to be a Margaritophora Oyster, but that's all passed.

I'm thankful for the great jazz pianists, Dave Breubeck, Count Bassie, Ramsey Lewis, and Oscar Peterson for giving me their best.

And finally, I'm thankful I'm here at K-State even though there are a thousand other places I could be such as Harvard, Princeton, Yale, or Fort Hays State University.

take Miss Bat-Ami Bar-On too seriously. I strongly object to her quotes and references toward men as stated in Friday's edition of the Collegian. Miss Bat-Ami states that "Typically it takes only 10 minutes for a woman to be propositioned in Aggieville, and she's called a 'bitch' if she declines." I don't really know where in Aggieville this woman hangs out, but it isn't a too wellknown place. I can say that for each male that does such propositioning, there are equal females who provoke such situations by the way they dress, their personal class they flaunt and their conversations. In any event, "typically" is a poorly chosen word.

expense of a fraternity.

If these radical groups can see violence,

Your group has only put such ideas into peoples' heads. I would guess that now, after I see a picture, I will always look for a violent nature approach. Is that what we are to believe? I am glad for the fact that your protest hasn't hurt the project that APO has presented. If anything, your "demonstration" seemed to have an adverse effect: it drew people to the site of question.

believe their intentions were good and will continue to be so. What this whole situation shows is that every organization will have to be wary that everything they do is subject to the possible disapproval of the WRC.

> John McDermott senior in horticultural therapy



Letters to the editor

Lack of research bred misconceptions

Editor

We don't believe the authors of the ad in your paper did their research as well as they should have! Yes, indeed we do need to recognize the dangers and realities of cults to the lives of people today and we would not in any form deny that the Unification Church and The Way, etc., fall into the category of cults. To include the KSU Bible Study, or the Ratone Fellowship, in an article denouncing cults shows a lack of

We have had some of the KSU Bible Study or Ratone Fellowship Bible Study groups to our place for a bible study and fellowship time. We've been to their Parents Day program at the Ramada Inn and to another Bible Study in one of the homes and never felt unwelcome as a fellow Christian even though we didn't attend their activities regularly.

principles about these young people. Jesus was condemned by the Pharisees. Why not examine yourselves in the light of God's Word before you condemn others! How many of you are feeding God's word into your congregation? Jesus said, "Feed my sheep" in John 21:16.

Are you going to further condemn every group that starts a bible study in their home because these people meet in their homes instead of spending large sums of money on ornate buildings?

We don't believe you know any of the active members very well. Why didn't you talk to some of them? They are not a secretive organization and welcome anyone to come to their bible studies.

One of the simplest forms of a local church Christ advocated in Matthew 18:20 by stating "For where two or three have gathered together in My name, there I am in We find nothing that smacks of cult-like their midst." These people in the KSU Bible

Study or Ratone Fellowship do just that and truly do try to follow God's word. If more people in this world today studied their bible regularly and lived by God's word instead of some of the myths and ideas they live by now we would not have as many messes as

"Authentic Christian faith" should affirm God as the Supreme ruler of everything and everyone and Christ Jesus as his son! Jesus the Christ was a human, as he died on the cross for my sins and your sins, but he rose frm that grave and ascended into heaven and reigns at the right hand of God as is stated in Hebrews chapter one.

To put these dedicated Christian young people in the same position with cults is to deny the authority and inspiration of the

> Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Guest Manhattan residents

A McCAIN CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Friday, December 5

JOYFUL

NEW MUSICAL

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8 P.M.

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532-6425 M-F 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

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information! Hurry for good seats.)



Menard column inaccurate

Editor.

In reading Glenna Menard's column on Thursday November 13, I feel that perhaps she should take another look at the ad printed in the Collegian on November 6.

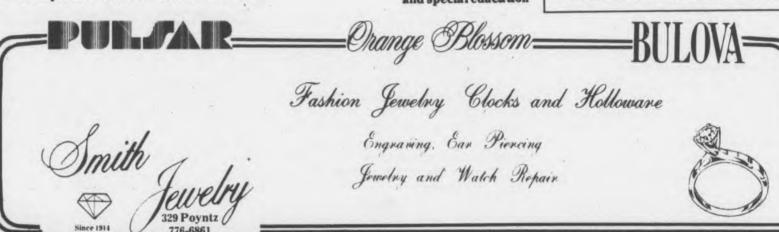
The ad never "accused" KSU Bible Study of having cult-like tendencies, nor did it ask college students, or for that matter anyone to judge KSU Bible Study. The ad never stated that the group is a cult, nor did it put them on "trial." The writers of the ad merely expressed concern that KSU Bible Study not demonstrate the excesses associated with ISU Bible Study. The association of the two groups is not based on "mere opinion," but on information the writers of the document have regarding the link between KSU Bible Study and ISU Bible Study, and the reported excesses exhibited by ISU Bible Study. Her reference to membership loss has no relevance whatsoever to the issue at hand.

No religion is trying to judge another. The

writers of the document were speaking as concerned individuals. Based on my association with these men I know they are ministers of integrity who would in no way "throw around useless slams. The authors of the ad were careful to use known facts, and to express concern to cult-like excesses

of different groups. The writers of the ad clearly are concerned that anyone who wants to discuss this issue in public do so.

> Elisabeth Lodge sophomore in elementary and special education





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Collegian Reporter Americans are finding the price of home construction is exceeding their price range. They are also discovering that today's dollar can only buy tract homes or rental housing because of increasing prices, F. Gene Ernst, associate professor in architecture, said.

The College of Architecture and Design displayed such concerns during a Saturday seminar in the Union given by Ernst. Part of a series of eight such seminars, the presentation examined "Opportunities and Dilemmas in Home Construction for the

Ernst said today's price range of homes is reaching the point where the average American has to spend 30 percent of his income to buy a modest, three-bedroom

"The housing industry has to do what the Volkswagon car did for the automobile industry-fit the buyer's income," Ernst said. "If we wait until the interest rates drop we forget that the house, during the waiting period, is still going up in price.'

AFTER WORLD WAR II, the housing industry across the United States boomed to accommodate returning servicemen. Housing was priced in a range servicemen could afford through G.I. bill benefits, according to library computer data.

"We are a country of home-owners because of our government," he said. "I also think we have been spoiled since World War II, because of the low interest rates the federal government has provided."

Ernst said he predicts changes in the housing industry due to "all-time high interest rates." Potential home-buyers are currently steering away from buying a house because of the rates, he said.

The problem of financing a new home lies with the individual, not the builder, Ernst

"Housing today has some problems that

By DOUGLAS PUTNAM are detrimental to the industry. Consumers, who are building a new home turn away from innovative designs that would lower the costs of the house," he said. "This is the reason many houses are built with designs that are out of date."

> ERNST SAID HE also blames the nose dive of today's housing industry on the current cost of financing and inflation.

> "I've always said it takes a thief to catch a thief. In the housing industry, the banker will always be favored when he is loaning money for a new house," Ernst said. "Interest rates are always going to be high, but if interest rates would drop to 12 percent, many serious people would consider getting into the buying market."

> According to Ernst, the most upsetting housing situation results when elderly people want to move into retirement homes that offer convenience and luxury. He said these people often can't afford to, because they can't find buyers for their present homes.

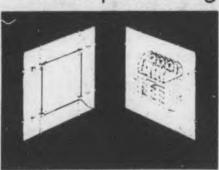
> "What a majority of Americans do is wait until all of the kids have left home and then build that home that they have always wanted-the kind they should have had when the kids were growing up," he said. "When they do finally build their dream home and live in it a few years, they find that it is too much work to upkeep it and decide to sell and move into a retirement

> The seminar, which attracted more than 25 professionals in the housing industry, attempted to draw conclusions that would boost the industry into another boom period.

> Ernst suggested that the industry use government subsidy programs, like Urban Renewal, to persuade individuals to buy homes. A housing contractor from Topeka also suggested that individuals take advantage of the National Solar Bank, which provides reasonable home loans on all earth or solar-built homes.

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K-State judging teams win world championship

Contributing Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. - K-State's first horse judging teams came home this weekend from their first contest with the title of 1980 World Champion Collegiate Quarter Horse Judging Team.

The teams, formed in August and coached by Dennis Sigler, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, placed first and fifth overall out of a field of 22 teams representing 17 schools. The contest was sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association Friday in Oklahoma City in conjunction with the 1980 World Championship Quarter Horse Show. Oklahoma State No. 2 placed second overall, Oklahoma State No. 1 placed third overall, and Findley College, of Ohio, placed fourth overall.

Walt Garrison presented the K-State team with a \$1,000 scholarship grant from Copenhagen-Skoal for the education of a student or students enrolled in animal science or an equine related field.

Travis Mann, senior in animal sciences and industry, Pat Burton, senior in animal sciences and industry and Steve Joonas, senior in agricultural education, were the top three individuals overall with 709, 708, and 703 points respectively, out of 750 possible.

EACH TEAM in the senior college division was comprised of five members with the top four members' scores counting toward team

Awards were given for the top five teams and the top 10 individuals overall, as well as for the top five teams and top ten individuals halter, performance and reasons categories.

K-State's teams placed first and second in reasons, first and fourth in performance and second in halter.

Mann was top individual in both performance placings and reasons and third high in halter placings. Burton placed second high individual in reasons and halter, and sixth in performance. Joonas placed third high individual in reasons, fourth in performance and seventh in halter. Keith Ascher, senior in animal sciences and industry, finished seventh in reasons.

SIX HALTER classes and four per-

By CHARLOTTE CLACK formance classes: Western Pleasure, Bridle Path Hack, Reining and Western Riding, were judged. Oral reasons explaining why the contestant placed the class were required on three halter classes and two performance classes. Contestants were required to place each halter class of four horses from first through fourth, based on conformational balance, muscling, structual correctness, style and way of traveling. In the performance classes, contestants placed four horses according to their ability to perform and tests and manuevers required in each particular class with manners, consistency and functional correctness.



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Victims relive traumatic events

Hypnosis evolves into police tool

By STEPHEN HOFFMAN Collegian Reporter

The woman sits ramrod straight in a wooden chair. Her face is swollen from bruises and a cut over her right eye.

"I see him walking away now," she says calmly.

"Do you notice anything about his clothes?" a police officer asks.

"Yes," she replies.

"What do you notice?"

"On the back of pocket of his jeans I see a tiny label," she says.

"What does it say?" the officer asks.

"It says, Wrangler."

She adds to the description of the man who raped her, noting out loud only those things about him she can see as he walks off into the night of her memory.

Before going to the police, she was too distraught to remember anything about her attacker. Now, her description is so precise as to allow a police artist to draw a composite that leads to the arrest of a man who subsequently admits to raping her.

Science & technology

THE SCENARIO above is ficticious, but ones like it are happening all over the country, thanks to the newest investigative technique being used by police. It's called forensic hypnosis—the science of questioning victims and witnesses of crimes under hypnosis.

With it, police can retrieve information and specific details about a crime that is so deeply submerged in a person's memory that they cannot recall the information during normal questioning procedures.

"I really think this is going to be a very important investigative tool once its potential is realized," said Investigator Rodney Jager. Jager, with the Riley County Police Department, is trained in hypnotism.

After only a few years of trial, it has acquired a 60 to 80 percent success rate, according to Maynard Brazeal, head of the Law Enforcement Training Center in Hutchinson.

"This is the highest success rate of any forensic tool," he said.

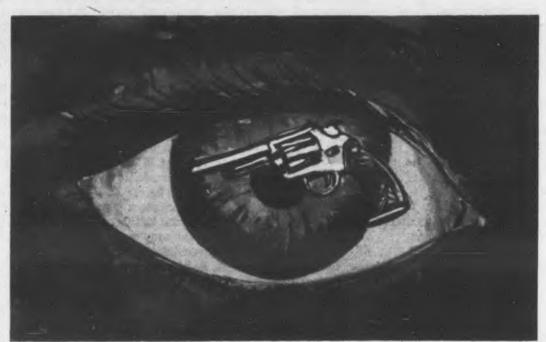
BRAZEAL BROUGHT investigative hypnosis to Kansas in 1977 after attending a law enforcement school in California, he said. In 1976, the Los Angeles Police Department was the first in the country to use hypnosis, opening its doors the next year to train out-of-state officers. Brazeal was among them.

Impressed with the results of his own investigations using hypnosis, he invited the Law Enforcement Hypnosis Insitute to teach the first forensic hypnosis class in Kansas. About 50 officers from all over the state attended, Brazeal said.

"We were one of the trailblazing states in the United States to become a stronghold for investigative hypnosis," he said.

He estimated that there are about 20 police departments throughout the state that have at





Before hypnosis proved useful in law enforcement, it was being tested in other fields. After 1958, when the American Medical Association recognized it as a valid tool, dentists started using it to calm their patients and block pain in those who were allergic to Novocaine.

TODAY, it's being used in some hospitals to ease the suffering of burn victims. In a similar fashion, hypnosis can ease the pain of a remembered traumatic event such as a violent crime so that police officers can tap a victim's and witnesses' memories for vital clues to a crime.

Brazeal defines hypnosis as "focused concentration" brought about through deep relaxation. Jager agreed, adding, "People are astonished to learn they're in a state of hypnosis twice daily, just before they wake up and just before they go to sleep."

In this state, a person can recall details of past events with incredible clarity while at the same time sidestep any mental barriers the subconscious mind erects to block out unpleasant experiences like rape, according to Jager.

Jager is one of only two officers in Riley, Geary and Pottawatomie counties trained in hypnosis. He's often called upon for assistance by other departments in the area, he said.

ART STONE JR., director of K-State Security and Traffic, also is trained in forensic hypnosis. As chief investigator forthe Sedgwick County district attorney's Victim-Witness Office, he often had occasion to use the technique. In addition, he has had the same basic training as Jager, as well as two advanced courses in dealing with those who are deaf or

When questioning distraught subjects, Stone and Jager both generally use what is called the "TV technique." Once in a hypnotic state, the witness is asked to visualize the crime as if viewing it on a television set. With this detached third-person point of view, a person involved in a violent act can remember details that he'd often forget if forced to relive the crime under normal questioning, Stone said.

Before any hypnotic session begins, the investigator talks with the witness in order to determine how to best phrase his questions.

A TYPICAL session for Jager lasts about two hours. Other investigators may take more or less time.

"I find through a longer session I can get them into a deeper trance and get a little bit more information," he said.

Once under, a subject answers in a mechanical monotone voice which, after a couple of hours, can make hypnosis "very, very boring," Jager said.

Jager likes to give a post-hypnotic suggestion to his subjects if they relive particularly traumatic events for him, he said. He tells them they will remember only what they want to of those events except when questioned in court or by police.

The person has to want to be hypnotized. We don't have any special powers.

For most investigators, this kind of suggestion is not only a courtesy, Jager said, it's a matter of ethics. When a person supresses a traumatic memory, an officer has no right to bring it to the surface and leave it there.

Police are as careful to observe ethics when using hypnosis as they are to observe clues at the scene of a murder, he said.

"If the department thought anyone would be hurt by this we wouldn't do it. People are scared to death of being unconscious or losing control of their minds to another person," he

JAGER HAD the same fears when he learned hypnosis almost a year ago, but soon learned that they were unfounded, he said. "The person has to want to be hypnotized. We don't have any special powers. If you don't

want to be hypnotized, you can't be," he said.

Hypnosis is considered so innocuous for these reasons that RCPD requires only verbal consent from witnesses before questioning, Jager said.

Despite these stipulations, the law enforcement profession is plagued by outsiders who feel only those with medical degrees should use hypnosis, Brazeal said. He defends the opposite position only by saying that the basic course in hypnotism taught to Kansas officers is four days long, one day longer than a similar course for those with medical degrees.

However, local police, at least, seem satisfied with the training. Even though Jager's 42 hynotic investigations have yet to lead to an arrest, he's making converts out of his colleagues.

"More and more, if they have a victim who might benefit from hypnosis, they come and talk to me about it," he said.

Hypnosis, though valuable as an investigative tool to help witnesses and victims remembers events, is rarely used on suspects, Jager said. "A person can fantasize or lie to you all he wants under hypnosis. I'm sure there're going to be lots of times I'm going to have the wool pulled over my eyes."

'Cats end season with victory

Jackson boots winner at finish

Sports Editor

By the reaction of the K-State football team, you would have thought they had clinched a berth in the Orange Bowl after breaking a tie score with the University of Colorado with one second left in the game.

With no timeouts left and the clock winding down, the Wildcats' kicking team rushed onto the field to set up for the gamewinning field goal. And the timing couldn't have been any better.

Jim Jackson split the uprights from 17 yards out to give K-State a 17-14 victory over the Buffaloes with one second to spare, which was followed by a wild celebration on the field with a joyous display of finally reentering the win column.

A Tom Saey kickoff was all that was needed to leave the 'Cats in a last place tie with Colorado with 1-6 conference records.

identical to last year's record and gave Jim Dickey his 10th victory against 23 losses in his three years as the 'Cats head mentor.

"I'm really happy we at least finished up with a win. I thought we did a lot of good things, and we made a lot of mistakes. This is a game I don't remember a lot about," Dickey said.

EXCEPT FOR the last five minutes of the game, Dickey had a good reason for not remembering most of the game, as both teams showed their ability to find a way to finish the season in the cellar.

If it had not been for a couple of K-State interceptions in the last five minutes of the game, the 'Cats may well have been all alone in the basement of the Big 8.

After the Buffs tied the score at 14-14 with 10:39 left in the game, the 'Cats drove the

By JOHN DODDERIDGE It also left K-State with a 3-8 season mark, ball 41 yards to the CU 39 where they ran out of downs with 5:19 left. The fourth down play was a good call by K-State, but Darrell Dickey overthrew fullback Jeff Meyers in the left flat which would have given the 'Cats a first down.

Two plays later, cornerback Steve Schuster picked off a Scott Kingdom pass and returned it 30 yards to the CU 36, except K-State was caught for an illegal block on the return and the ball was taken back to the

ONCE AGAIN, K-State could not find a way to break the deadlock. They ran out of downs after four plays on the CU 46 and a tie looked to be the best the 'Cats could finish

But thanks to Kingdom, that wasn't the case. He threw his second straight interception to the 'Cats other cornerback, Gary Morrill, who returned it two yards to the K-State 46 with 2:45 on the clock.

This time, the 'Cats moved the ball down to the 1-yard line. The drive was aided by two Dickey passes to split end John Liebe. The first one was good for 36 yards to the 18 and the second one came right after the 'Cats were moved back to the 33 for holding. Dickey hit Liebe for 16 yards to the 17.

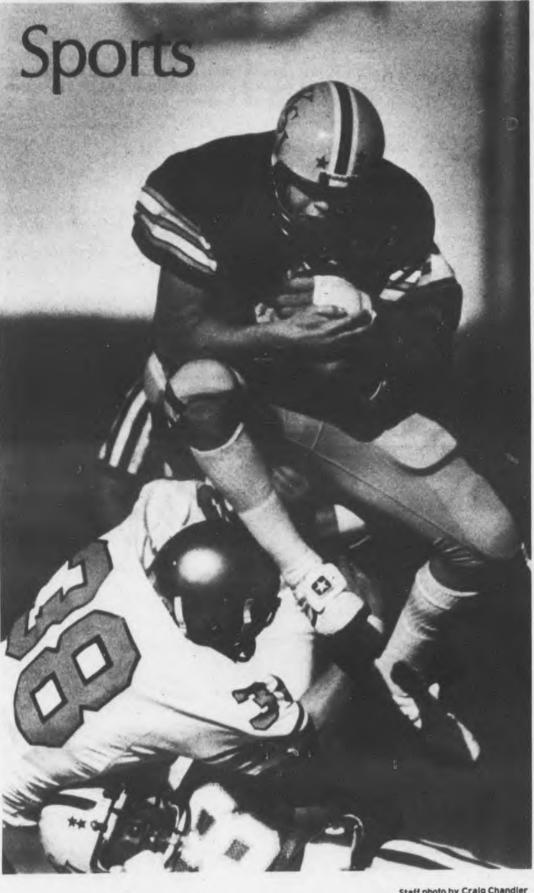
Four straight running plays by L.J. Brown put the ball on the one, where K-State was left with 28 seconds left on a third down. They decided to take their final timeout. Brown's number was called again but the Buffs defense refused to let the 'Cats win the

"We set up the final play real well. They (CU) didn't want a tie and we didn't want one," Dickey said. "On the last timeout, our coaches did a good job of telling the kids to be ready to get on the field for a field goal. I really felt we were going to score."

Brown led the K-State offense most of the day as he ended his career third on K-State's all-time rushing list. He ran for 148 yards on 36 totes and scored the 'Cats two touchdowns on short runs. K-State finished with a season high of 265 rushing yards.







High hurdle...K-State's Darrell Dickey is hit high by Colorado's Rod Butler and Steve Doolittle (38) as Dickey tries to hurdle the line during the second quarter.

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Women tromp on Tulsa, 109-78

By KIM HANZLICEK Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's basketball team added another victory to their winning streak, making it 15 straight at home, Saturday night in Ahearn Field House by defeating the Tulsa Golden Hurricane 109-78

in their season opener.

The Wildcats had a record breaking evening with two records being set. Their score of 109 topped the team's previous record of 106, set on Dec. 6, 1979 against Colorado.

The second record was set by conter

Tammie Romstad who went 14 of 14 at the free throw line, breaking a record set by teammate Gayla Williams during that same Colorado game last season.

"We had a very good beginning, then late in the game we made a lot of mistakes. But overall they played well for our first game of the season," head coach Lynn Hickey said.

"I was really glad to see the size of the crowd," Hickey said. An estimated 1,200 attended the game.

GUARD TARYN BACHIS, playing her first game as a Wildcat, took the tip off and went in for the first score of the game starting a string of 15 unanswered points by

"I was definitely nervous, but after the tip off I started to calm down. But I was still a bit nervous," Bachis said.

In K-State's first half of play, they shot 57 percent from the field and 86 percent from the free throw line. Romstad helped with her 7 of 7 and Betsy Sloan with her 2 of 2 at the

Tulsa went into the locker room at halftime in trouble, with K-State leading 60-24. Tulsa could muster only a mere 25 percent from the field and 57 percent from the line.

In the second half Hickey made wholesale substitutions, replacing all five players at once instead of just one or two at a time. The reason for this was to give all 13 players

Romstad scored a game high 32 points, Bachis had 17 followed by forward Shelly Hughes with 12.

The top rebounders for the Wildcats were Romstad with 13, center-forward Dee Weinreis with nine while and Becky Dobbins and Shelly Hughes had six apiece.

WHILE TULSA HAD two girls who fouled out, K-State did not have foul problems. Bachis, Kim Price, Angie Taylor and Becky Dobbins had three fouls each.

The game ended with K-State shooting 51 percent and 74 percent at the free throw line.



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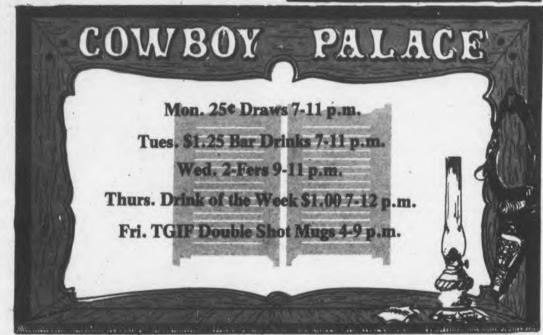
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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Halted drive...K-State's Betsy Sloan loses the ball after colliding with Tulsa's Debbie Hurst during the second half of Saturday night's game.

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Infertility endangers great ape population

Apes ignorant of how to 'monkey around'

CHICAGO (AP) - The great apes are Beck, 41, will be attending a three-day losing interest in monkey business. Deeprooted problems among captive primates in North America, including infertility, are keeping them from reproducing.

The reproduction dilemma is acute, according to Dr. David Johnson of the National Institutes of Health, because there is a chance that most, if not all, the apes alive in the next century "will be those borne from the apes now in our zoos and research centers."

For animals with non-physiological troubles, the solutions may rest with zoological versions of sex counseling. But the most immediate concern to scientists is the finding that perhaps half the male population of gorillas is sterile.

"We know that in some cases we have physiological sterility; in others, we know that we have behavioral problems," said Dr. Benjamin Beck, curator of primates at Brookfield Zoo in suburban Chicago and a member of the University of Chicago's Department of Anthropology.

ALONG WITH other primate specialists,

workshop on infertility next week in Atlanta, trying to find what's causing the problem and what to do about it. The great apes-gorillas, chimpanzees

and orangutans-represent the closest living relatives to man. They are studied by zoos and research centers as models for human behavior and biology.

In their natural environments, they are endangered species, said Beck. The infertility problem is critical among gorillas, he said, while among male chimps, only four in captivity-"an alarmingly small percentage"-have reproduced.

There is no evidence of orangutan infertility, he added, nor of a similar problem among other primates.

"The (gorilla) birth rate in captivity has been declining since ... 1977, and between 30 and 50 percent of male gorillas are organically sterile—they do not produce sperm," said Beck.

In the last two years, he noted, only 13 of the 62 adult male gorillas in 48 U.S. zoos and

biomedical centers have sired offspring. Of 30 gorillas examined, 15 were questionable or clearly sterile.

"I'm quite sure this organic infertility is only part of the problem," said Beck, who has studied primates more than 15 years. For those already sterile, apparently nothing can be done, he said.

OTHER FACTORS INVOLVED, environmental and behavioral, may stem in part from past practices by American zoos in raising captive animals.

"It was quite fashionable in North America to hand-raise great apes," Beck

The human hand in the rearing process may have kept apes of both sexes ignorant about normal copulatory postures and sexual signals.

That's where what he refers to as "social rehabilitation" comes in, pairing the backward animal with a normal, sexually competent one of either sex to initiate the

"We try to put the animal with a very agreeable, non-aggressive, age-matched female," Beck said. "We put the animal in with another who is normal, who knows the entire communicative repertoire."

He said he has followed this procedure with orangutans, while others have worked with gorillas.

"A human-raised animal tends to be fearful of another of his species," Beck added. "He has to overcome that fear" and learn to communicate with his would-be

A number of hypotheses have been offered to explain ape sterility, including exposure to viral diseases such as mumps, exposure to environmental pollutants and obesity. But, said Beck, there is "no good evidence for any of these hypotheses."

The workshop will try to pinpoint the direction of future research.

At most, he estimated, 40,000 chimpanzees are left in the wild and probably fewer than 5,000 orangutans and a like number of

Renovation forces fraternity to vacate

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity have been forced to move out of their house at 315 North 14th St. while renovation is taking place, according to Veryl Switzer, associate dean of student affairs, and adviser for the fraternity.

Switzer said the renovation should take no longer than 90 days to complete and will include "complete remodeling" of the inside, roof repairs, and a new air conditioning system.

"The project has been on the drawing board for about two years now," Switzer

For reasons of funding and timing, the project was delayed longer than expected. He said the fraternity wanted to put off the remodeling until a time when school was not in session and would not disrupt the students' lives.

"However, as you can see, it didn't work out that way," Switzer said.

The students were given funds by Housing and Urban Development to finance the renovation of the house Switzer said.

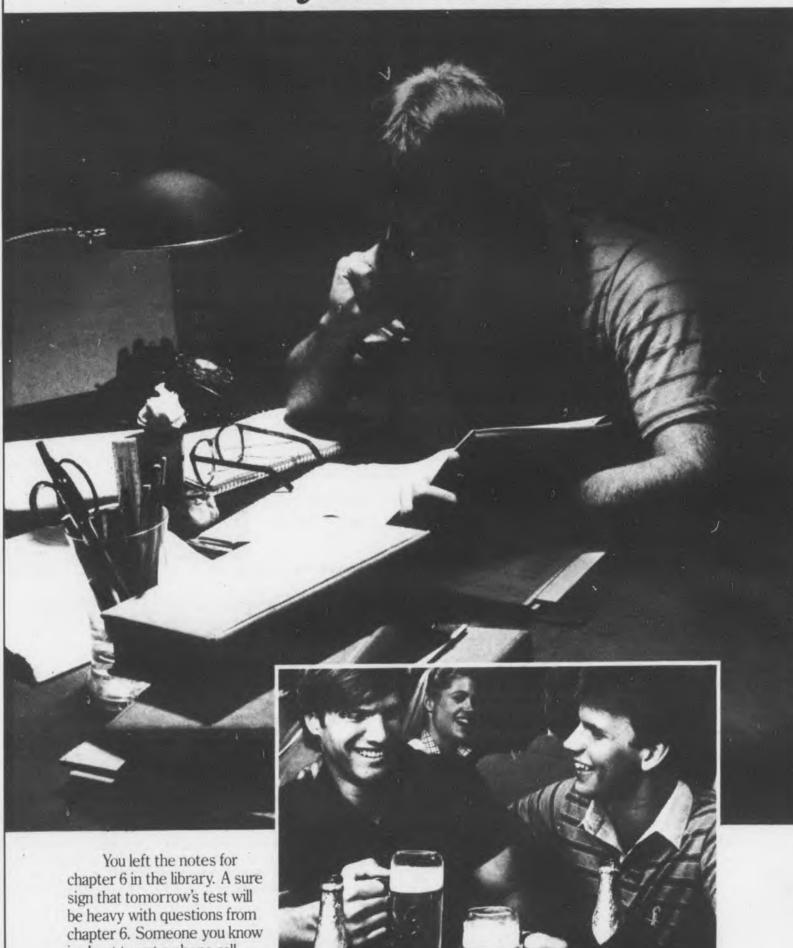
According to Switzer, the house, which was acquired in 1971 and currently can accommodate approximately 15 students, will be able to house an additional two or three students once renovation is completed.

Switzer said he assisted the students in finding temporary living arrangements while the renovation is taking place. Any additional costs to the students for residing in other living arrangements are being paid for from the project funds.



Brooke Meyers You're a Neat Guy! Happy 22nd KDJ

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelties-birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEW IN Town: Singer Sales and Service. New and used machines. We service all makes. Manhattan Sewing Center, 429 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 539-0523. (61-65)

PIONEER SX-980 80 watt per channel receiver. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call 539-8211, ask for Room 330.

1975 MONZA 2+2, 4 cylinder 3-speed. Good condition. Call 776-1247. (62-66)

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1971 MUSTANG 302 3 speed, mags, new tires, new brakes, recent paint, no rust. Dark metallic red. \$950.00. Call 532-

WOMAN'S DIAMOND ring, simple with 14kt gold band. Diamond-% ct., \$400.00. Call Bob at 539-5745 after 6:00 p.m. (63-65)

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos—Sales, rentals. Also all in-strument and bow repairs. Call 539-8844. (63-66)

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PIONEER CTF-900 Cassette Deck, excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 532-3544, ask for Art. (64-65

1980 KAWASAKI 250 Road Hugger. Mint condition. Call 539-7143 before 10:00 p.m., ask for Mary Waymire. (64-65)

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SOLAR HOME, secluded wooded area. Four bedroom, three baths, two woodburning stoves. One acre. Rolling Hills Real Estate, 539-0588 or 539-9242. (64-68)

HERE'S YOUR chance, don't rent, own it. Nice three-bedroom home, three blocks campus, upper 20's. Newly remodeled, low taxes. Parsons Real Estate, 776-8439.

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apart-ment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669.

1973 GREMLIN, 2-dr., 6-cylinder, standard transmission, good economy car. Call 537-4934 after 5:00 p.m. (65)

MUST SELL, desperate—1977 Volkswagen Scirocco. Fantastic car, good gas mileage, been driven little, AM/FM cassette stereo, front wheel drive, pretty new tires, asking price of \$4,300. Call 532-6099. (65)

AKAI AT-2600 tuner. Signal and tuning meters, muting. One year old. Must sell. Call 537-6377. (65-66)

KRACO CAR stereo 7-Band equalizer, 60 watts/channel, wattmeters, fader. Call 537-8377. (65-66)

NICEST 1976 Ford F-150 Ranger pick-up in town. Airconditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and topper. Call 776-5083. (65-69)

FREE

PUPPIES, SIX weeks old, ½ Malamute, ½ Shepard. Black, brown & tan. Cute!! Lot 51 Walnut Grove. 1-494-2754 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message. (62-66)

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished apartment, living-dining room, 2 levels, for family or 3-4 females. Sunset and Anderson. \$520/month, 1 yr. lease. Call Dr. Aki, 532-5679. (61-65)

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1—Clean, spacious, completely furnished and carpeted, one bedroom apartment, one block north of Aggieville. Everything private. Call 539-8892 between 4:00-9:00 p.m. (63-65)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from KSU. Suitable for two, Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-6995, (63-65)

HOUSES FOR rent: 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1101 Denison. 537-1202. (64-75)

FURNISHED APARTMENT January 1st. Large two bedroom for quiet upperclassman or grad student. No pets. Call 537-

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE GAL to join two others in large three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Available January 1st. \$100/month, utilities paid. Call Karen or Lynn, 537-8818.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (62-65)

NEEDED FEMALE undergraduate to share large room in furnished home. Reasonable rent, includes utilities. Laundry facilities, cable T.V. furnished. Walking distance of campus. Call evenings 776-5956. (62-65)

NEEDED—THREE undergraduate males, starting January 1st, to share large furnished home. Reasonable rent, includes utilities. Walking distance of campus. Call evenings 776-5956. (62-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment for Spring Semester. Good location. Phone 539-3172. (62-66).

FEMALE TO share house for spring semester. Own room, \$100 month plus 1/3 utilities. Close to KSU stadium. Call 537-1438. (62-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom house with three other girls. \$90 month, utilities included. Call 776-9480 after 3:00 p.m. (62-85) MALE TO share large two bedroom apartment, \$100, all bills paid, one block from Aggieville. Tim, 776-3128 or 537-0518.

NON-SMOKING male for spring semester. Eight blocks from campus. \$108.00/month plus utilities. Call 776-0495 between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. (64-65)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house. \$125/mo. All utilities paid. Close to campus. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-8009. (64-65)

ONE OR two studious, non-smoking roommates wanted to share nice, furnished house adjacent to campus. \$100/month. Call 776-0306. (65-69)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar,

ROUTINE CHEMICAL laboratory work, full time. Research Assistant (temporary). KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Dru Baker, 532-6161. (64-66)

HOUSEKEEPER—ONE half day a week during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. 776-6584. (64-65)

THE OFFICE of Minority Affairs at Kansas State University announces a temporary, part-time position for a program assistant for Services for Physically Limited Students. Primary responsibilities include: assisting in the planning and implementation of services for students with physical limitations. Qualifications: Minimum, B.S. degree in social work, psychology, education or related area. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. December 1, 1980. Employment commences December 15, 1980. Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to: Anne Butler, Office of Minority Affairs, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (65)

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RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

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DME-DISCO Mobile Enterprises-Area's largest prerecorded dance music operation. Offering free keg beer with reservations. Call 776-9140. (50-65)

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5:30 p.m. \$1.00 per hour for the first child and 75¢ per hour for the second. Call 532-6875. (61-65) TERM PAPERS typed by former secretary. Call 539-4549.

WILL TYPE thesis, etc. 3-years experience, including tables.

Royal SE-5000, correction tape. Call 539-6064. (65-69)

By CHARLES SCHULZ





11 Former dignitaries

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19 Impudent

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24 Common

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25 Food fish

27 Symbol of

Maine

29 Former VIP

of China

33 Gumbo

38 Rotate

40 Footlike

organ

42 Box

36 Oil vessel

unevenly

American 26 Trivialities

22 Passive





Crossword

ACROSS 1 Fountain drink

Peanuts

5 Eskimo knife 8 Musical

group 12 Jog 13 Through

14 French girlfriend

15 "- Lynne" 16 Angler's

artificial

fly 18 Satisfy

20 Stock units 21 Chariots (poetic)

23 New Zealand aborigine

24 Notice of dismissal

28 Gifts to the poor 31 Ruckus

32 Mexican measure

34 A dialect of Siamese

35 A breach of relations

37 Brazilian tree

39 Weaken 1 A degree gradually 41 Pianist 2 Spoken Peter **42 Divisions** of a drama

3 Prescribed 17 Laos amount 4 Assault 45 Writing pad 5 Mustache 49 Whitsuntide locale 6 Luau necklace

DOWN

vases

51 Cold wind of the 7 Footed Adriatic 52 Church part 53 Crude metal 8 Tropical 54 Morally ruined

tree 55 Gun (S. Afr.) 9 City in Texas 56 An enzyme 57 Grafted 10 Nest of pheasants 30 Turf square (Her.)

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

CHASM 44 Portico

46 Diving bird 47 Formerly (archaic) 48 London gallery Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 50 Vetch

(100 0N)0



By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

11-24

ONN APE OBPO BNRNT PTC RNO CELAQC

Saturday's Cryptoquip — MAGICIAN FINDS PRACTICE MAKES GOOD TRICKS PERFECT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals D

ATTENTION

GREEK LETTERED sweats and light-weight jackets available at Tom's in Aggleville. 776-5461. (53-68)

VW BUG tune-up only \$24.00 on 1962 thru 1974 Bugs. Air-conditioning add \$7.50. Type 2 and 3 add \$5.00. Includes German points, plugs, set-timing, adjust carburetor, check compression. Special ends November 26th. J. & L. Bug rvice, 1-494-2388. (59-65)

BIKE EUROPE Summer 1981. Unique biking programs for students. Details: Bike Europe '81: P.O. 7928 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. (61-65)

LOOKING FOR some "Do-it-Yourself" job security in these uncertain times? Local Amway distributor will show you how to get it with income producing, part-time business of your own. Phone 776-8618 for interview. (64-87)

WILL PAY someone traveling to Northern California, Reno or Lake Tahoe area who will take a puppy to three little boys. Call 539-2770 for details. (64-65)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE-inside, four months, \$35. Brooks

TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work. Call 776-6787. (61-65)

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

MALE DANCE partner for N.Y. Hustle in Kansas, December

18-28. Preferably from East Coast. Call late evening 212-599-0664 (61-65)

SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen privileges. Spring Semester. Professor on leave. Write: Harold Thomas, 2011 S. Homer, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762. (61-65)

LOST

FROM THE shelves in Derby Complex on Tuesday evening, 18th November, a backpack. Please return the folder which was in it to the Coordinator's Office, Derby. No questions asked, I need it desperately. - A.B. Tillway (64-65)

PAIR OF women's black leather gloves size 71/2 (probably in Justin) on Wednesday. Phone 537-2615 or 532-6323. (64-65)

GOLD CHAIN, in Denison or just outside near library, on Monday 11/3. Sentimental value. Reward. Elise Rose, 532-5731 days, 539-6979 evenings. (64-65)

ONE TEXAS Instruments calculator at 10:00 p.m., November

CALCULATOR—IN front of Union Post Office on November 19. Call Mike, 539-5865 after 6:00 p.m. to identify and claim.

WOMEN'S BROWN leather gloves found in front of Traffic and Security November 19th. Call Mike, 532-3909 to claim and identify. (65-67)

PERSONAL

ALPHA PRINCE: Voulez yous coucher avec moi? Let's end "Probation" soon. It is no fun. Anyway, have a relaxing break. I'll be thinking of you. Me. (65)

SCOTTY-ONLY 5 days until "another one bites the dust"—but I guess someone had to save your honor!
Aggleville will hate to give you up but Ryan and I are
looking forward to sharing a beautiful life with you. What a
team! I love you. Terri. (65)

HEH WILLIE Wildcat! - We sure got a kick out of your visit last Thursday! Thanks!! Julie and the Kids. (65)

KAPPA SIG Dad (Keith)—Are you trying to spoil your kid rotten? (Dinner, wine and a rose) I had a great time and next time it's my turn. Love, Your Daughter. (65

T.M.—HAVE a Happy Thanksgiving! Too bad it has to be in a state like Missouri!! (Just kidding) I'll miss you. Love,

LYDIA B., Two more days till your teenage days will end. And an old lady of 20 you shall become. Happy Birthday, Early! Hope your day is special fun! Love Ya, Cheryl. (65) JULIE: HAPPY Birthday to the best roomie ever! (Even tolerating your paranola with "mad" grasshopper rapists and squirrel chasers). Love, Susan. (65)

BIGGER-PIGGER: Happy two years, Babe! Things have changed, but my love for you remains steady and strong. Love, Pigret. (65)

ANNETTE B.—Have a happy birthday on Tuesday. I really love you and if I can I'll make an oatmeal cake. Love, Dennis B. (65) TO THE non-card playing light weights from Clovia: We will

be happy to play anytime you want, Wednesday night again? The Original Diehard. (65) JEFF—TO the best friend a girl could ever have—Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Kel. (65)

LISA H.—Happy Belated Birthday, I hope it was a very enjoyable 19th birthday. Your Best Friend's Sister. (65)

SLICK: HAVE a Happy 19th Birthday, Handsome. 'Anyway'

BECKY: HOPE you had a fantastic 19th birthday celebration on Sunday. Sorry I missed it. Love, your adopted mom. (65) POOPISE TOES—I have enjoyed the last six months with you more than anything in the whole world and we both know that we don't need a miracle to keep our love alive.

STEVE—YOU mean the whole world to me, I love you now and forever. Happy Belated Ann. Love, Kathy. (65)

Peepsie Boo. (65)

TIGER: HAPPY 2.5. I'm very glad you came. ILY! Tiger II. (65)



Disputed contest collects \$604 for Alpha Phi Omega

The 11th annual Beauty and the Beast contest was successful despite controversy about violence in contestants' photographs, according to Todd Hesher, coordinator of the contest and member of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service organization.

More than \$604 was accumulated during three days of voting, Hersher said. He believes controversy about the pictures may

have helped the contest.

"People might have felt things had gotten out of hand and decided to show support for us by donating money to the contest," he said. "The fact that most of the money was received on Friday goes along with this idea."

Hesher said the clothes and poses used in the Beauty and the

Beast contest in past years hadn't caused any problems, but after this year changes will be made.

There will be a meeting Monday night to determine changes and decide which charities will receive money, Hesher said.

"The actual decision of who the money will go to will be made after Thanksgiving break," he said.

First place in the contest was won by the team of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity. Kappa Delta sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity were runners-up, with third place going to Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Marlatt Hall.

Best Costume Award went to the team of West Hall and Haymaker Hall.

Biologists speculate 10 beached whales may have been 'lost'

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) - Ten sperm whales were found dead in a shallow inlet in northern Florida and puzzled biologists said Sunday the mammals may have gotten lost on their way back to deep seas.

But preliminary studies of the carcasses revealed no clear cause for Saturday's mass beaching in Camachee Cove, just a narrow inlet away from the safe, deep water of the Atlantic Ocean, the experts said.

They were as puzzled over the beaching as they were last year when 41 huge sperm whales died after coming ashore near Florence, Ore.

"These are normally a deep-ocean whale," said Ed Asper, a marine biologist and curator of a marine attraction near Orlando, Fla. "Why they headed this way is a question mark."

ONE WOULD-BE RESCUER described the sperm whales as "the kind you think of when you think of Moby Dick." Moby Dick, the whale in Herman Melville's classic novel, was an albino sperm whale.

The whales entered the inlet near this coastal town shortly after daybreak Saturday and were dead within 13 hours, despite attempts to herd them back to deeper water. They ranged in length from 14 to just over 30 feet, and the largest weighed as much as six or seven tons.

Initial reports indicated as many as 15 whales entered the inlet.

Asper, fellow workers from Ocean World Inc. and other marine experts from state and federal agencies spent the night cutting open the 10 whales stranded in the cove, taking tissue samples and vital organs.

"We didn't find anything obvious," Asper said. "It will be a couple of weeks before we get any results from the tissue studies."

Even then, he said, there may be no clear picture on why the whales beached themselves.

Beachings by deep-water animals such as sperm whales and certain species of dolphins occur from time to time but are not common, Asper said. Beachings by shallowwater or coastal animals, such as pilot whales and dolphins, are more common.

Sometimes, sperm whales beach singly, such as the 47-footer that nosed itself ashore near Jupiter, Fla., a few years ago. But they also beach in larger numbers than the St. Augustine stranding.

In June 1979, 41 sperm whales beached themselves near Florence. Scientists still have not pinpointed the cause of that beaching, theorizing that the whales' sophisticated sonar used for navigation went haywire or that they followed a school of fish or a sick or dying leader into shore.

"We have records showing 100 in one beached group, many, many years ago," said Asper. "Whales are schooling animals, so usually when one goes, everyone goes.

"It could be nature's way of doing things, of thinning the population."



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Kansas Collegian

Monday

December 1, 1980 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 66

Departments vie for Ahearn use

By SHARON BOHN Staff Writer

The administrative duties of Ahearn Field House are in the process of being changed from the responsibility of Recreational Services (Rec Services) to the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), according to Gene Cross, vice-president for Facilities.

This change is to occur on or before July 1,

Along with the decision to change administrative responsibilities, there has been discussion about changing the programs offered at Ahearn Field House.

However, Cross said the only area that has definitely been changed is administrative responsibility. But requests for changes in programing by the athletic

department, the continuing education department and HPER are forthcoming. If expansion of other programs is permitted it could be at the cost of time Rec Services has at the fieldhouse, he said.

the Shortage of newspired and Thank of wing holidays.

After the completion of the Recreation Complex (Rec Complex), the other departments asked to expand their programs. They were contending that since Rec Services had expanded its program capabilities, they also should have the same opportunity, he said.

According to Raydon Robel, Rec Services director, the four departments are discussing the possibility of Rec Services conducting its programs strictly in the Rec Complex and the natatorium.

If this suggestion is accepted, Rec Services would not have use of the early-bird hours from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday; the noon hour Monday through Friday; and 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

"The initial plan was for continued use of Ahearn after the complex was completed." Robel said. "The building of the complex was to take pressure off of Ahearn and to program recreation in both areas."

Presently about 1,000 students use the fieldhouse per week and 1,200 students use the Rec Complex per day. But if the plan is accepted to restrict Rec Services programs to the Rec Complex and the natatorium, Robel said, he predicts the \$3.5 million Rec Complex will be too small facililate the University in less than six months, especially since the winter months are near.

In regard to intramural basketball, Robel

said there will be four courts available from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. This is the same number of courts previously offered for intramural basketball, but the hours have been extended, he said.

If Rec Services can't conduct activities at the fieldhouse, 10 to 15 students would lose their jobs, Robel said. Rec Services would try to hire some of the students to work at the Rec Complex, but at this time it is impossible to say if all of them would be hired,

Even if Rec Services is restricted to the complex and the natatorium, the Rec Complex offers many opportunities that the students didn't have before, Robel said. For example, he said, there are now two courts

(See AHEARN, p. 2)

Last-week legislation focuses on 'superfund'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 96th Congress will spend its final week concentrating on money bills and a proposed "superfund" to clean up toxic wastes. Lame-duck legislators may also make last-ditch pleas for pet projects before the new, more conservative 97th Congress begins in January.

The year-long battle over the so-called superfund could resume as early as Monday in the House with debate on a trimmed version of the bill passed by the Senate last

Supporters are expected to try to gain approval for the Senate version, rather than accept amendments that could sink the

entire package, under a special parliamentary rule that would bar congressmen from offering amendments.

The Senate bill would create a \$1.6 billion fund over five years to clean up active and inactive chemical waste dumps and toxic spills. Nearly 90 percent of the money would come from new taxes on the chemical in-

The measure compares with the broader \$4.2 billion fund originally proposed by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee and a \$1.95 billion package the House passed earlier this year.

Congress also will be working to complete

action on appropriations bills to provide operating funds for various federal departments and agencies. Only a handful of the necessary bills for fiscal 1981, which began Oct. 1, have been passed; most of the government is operating under a stopgap funding measure that expires Dec. 15.

Congressional leaders have said that appropriations not completed by Wednesday will be lumped together in a socalled "continuing appropriation," which would provide money for government programs-probably at current levels-until the new Congress can act on appropriations legislation next year.

Both chambers also are expected to act on an \$8 billion to \$10 billion package of federal budget savings aimed at holding the fiscal 1981 budget deficit at the now-projected level of \$27.4 billion.

This so-called "reconciliation" bill was the product of an unusual order to congressional committees to cut spending programs and raise new revenue through a variety of taxcode changes.

Meanwhile, local officials will be watching the progress of legislation to extend the federal revenue-sharing program, which expired Sept. 30.



Early light

Sparks and fire silhouette two firemen fighting the blaze at 618 Poyntz early Sunday. The fire destroyed

Staff photo by Bo Rader

seven businesses resulting in an estimated \$150,000 damage to the building.

Seven businesses destroyed during blaze on Poyntz

Seven businesses and offices were destroyed when the building in which they were located was severely damaged in a fire early Sunday in the 600 block of Poyntz

hours before extinguishing the fire and spent much time keeping it from spreading to an adjacent floral shop. No one was injured in the blaze.

The fire, which was reported shortly after 1 a.m. to the Manhattan Fire Department (MFD) apparently started in the rear of the building, according to Jim Morris, associate professor of journalism, and owner of the building.

Apparently the fire started in Yeo and Truby Electric Co., Morris said.

He said the MFD is still investigating the cause of the fire.

"You assume it (the cause of the fire) would be electrical, a short-circuit or something," Morris said.

The building had passed its most recent fire inspection, which Morris said he believed was a month ago.

Businesses displaced in addition to the electric company are the International Touring Service Office, Fashion 220, the Casper Cleaning Service, the Women's Crisis Center, the Riley County Council on Alcoholism Office, and part of the county health department which had been located

Morris said he "conservatively estimated" the loss of the building at \$150,000.

Morris added that because he believes the building to be unsafe, he intends to have it razed when authorities grant him per-

Afterward, he said he would "probably sit there with an empty lot for quite awhile.'

New associate ag dean appointed

By DOUGLAS PUTNAM Collegian Reporter

Fred Sobering, associate director of Cooperative Extension Services at K-State, has been named associate dean and associate director of Cooperative Extension at K-State.

The announcement was made Nov. 27 by John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture. The selection of one of the college's three new associate deans is a further step in the completion of the reorganization of the administration of the College of Agriculture.

The selection of Sobering came after months of screening 50 possible applicants for the associate dean position, Dunbar said. A committee consisting of 15 people selected from the University, industry and cooperative extension specialists, headed by Charles Marr, associate professor of horticulture science, "finalized three possible applicants" for the position.

"There were more than 50 applicants that either applied or were nominated by others for the position of associate dean and director of the Cooperative Extension Service. But really only 20 people actually returned resumes for the position," Marr said.

AFTER INTERVIEWING the three applicants, the committee met Tuesday, Nov. 26 to discuss their decision with Dunbar.

"We (the search and screen committee) met on Tuesday with Dr. Dunbar and told him that we thought Fred Sobering would be the best choice. Dunbar told us that he would discuss it with President Acker and we later received his master's in agricultural received word that Sobering had been cleared by the Secretary of Agriculture (Bob Bergland) and also by President Acker," Marr said.

"The Secretary of Agriculture has to clear all agriculture appointments that concern K-State's College of Agriculture," Dunbar

Sobering has served at K-State the past three years as associate director of K-State's Cooperative Extension Service and was also associate dean and director of North Dakota State University's Cooperative Extension Service. He will assume his new position as associate dean and associate director of K-State's Cooperative Extension Service Jan. 1.

"I've known Fred Sobering for more than 10 years and when the position of associate director of K-State's Cooperative Extension Service became available three years ago, I encouraged Fred to apply for the position. We are really lucky to get Dr. Sobering because he knows the Cooperative Extension work very well, the state and the people of Kansas," Dunbar said.

PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER said he would not comment on his decision in selecting Sobering as the new associate dean and director of the Cooperative **Extension Service.**

Sobering's past involvement with agriculture has been diverse. Sobering graduated from the University of Manitoba, Canada, with a with a bachelor's of science in agriculture. He later became a naturalized citizen of the United States and

economics from North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D. In 1966, Sobering received his Ph.D. in agricultural economics from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

"Dr. Sobering is among one of the most highly respected cooperative extension people in the United States. He is extremely knowledgable (of) people in the field and is a leader in agricultural economics as well as cooperative extension," Dunbar said.

"I think that Dr. Sobering will be decisive in his decision- making that will intiate approval from the people of Kansas," Marr said. "I think that with 105 counties in Kansas that we chose the best man to represent the Cooperative Extension Service," Marr said.

Sobering was reared on a certified seed and crop farm in the Red River Valley near Gretna, Manitoba, Canada.

AED Members and all interested individuals:

Dr. C.C. Cheng from Mid-America Cancer Center will speak about advances in Cancer treatment on Dec. 1st at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

Society for Advancement of Management

A meeting will be held on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Guest speaker: Jerry Fournier manager for Southwestern Bell. Elections for officers be held after meeting.

Ahearn.

(Continued from p. 1)

open for free recreational activities. Previously, no basketball courts were open for free activities at the fieldhouse.

Restricting Rec Services' programs to the complex and the natatorium will allow HPER to offer additional services in academic programs, Don Kirkendall, head of the Department of Health Physical Education and Recreation, said.

"Since 1970, there has been five pounds of activities conducted in a three pound building," Kirkendall said.

There is no desire to shove anyone out of the fieldhouse or to cut anyone's programs, he said. The other departments just want a chance to expand their programs too.

If HPER is granted permission to expand its programs, Kirkendall said the department would like to start adult fitness classes for the faculty and community. This would allow undergraduates to gain experience in teaching such classes, which would be beneficial for them when seeking jobs after graduation, he said.

"This would be a hands on type of experience," he said. "It is the department's responsibility to offer a model program."

Another idea the department would like to try if they are granted permission to expand would be to offer options to the Concepts of Physical Education class, possibly in the evening after 8 p.m. This, he said, would accomodate older students and students who work.

"Everything we are doing is for the

students," he said. "The goal of everyone is to provide the best services for the students."

If the athletic department is allowed to expand, Deloss Dodds, athletic director, said he wants to have additional time for sports that don't require outdoor workouts in the winter.

According to Roberta Flaherty, an instructor in continuing education who also is in charge of the physical activities conducted at the fieldhouse, if Rec Services would cut back a little, everyone would be able to be accomodated.

The continuing eduation department is requesting more time in the gymnastics room and time to teach more classes. They would also like to have the occasional use of the fieldhouse on weekends to conduct such activities as high school wrestling meets.

More flexibility is needed in the scheduling of the fieldhouse, Flaherty said. Continuing education has never been able to use the fieldhouse on weekends because of by Rec Services. More flexibility is needed to serve more people in Kansas, she said

In the next few weeks, discussion will continue on the programs conducted at Ahearn Field House, Cross said. Weekly meetings on Wednesday have been established for the departments to explain plans for the expansion of programs. At this time, people can openly air any thoughts on this subject, Cross said.

SOPHOMORES

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For more information, contact Colonel Barber at the Military Science Building, Room 108 or call at 532-6600. See A.F. ROTC airplane model display in K.S. Union on 3 December.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS
COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM WILL be accepting applications through Dec. 10. Application forms are available from Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

UFM HOLIDAY SEASON REGISTRATION will be today and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 532-5866. Brochures are available at the Union, UFM House and International Center.

MONDAY A & O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 3. Ann Scott will give a presentation on the **ERIC System**

AED will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Akert 116, Dr. C.C. Cheng from Mid-America Cancer Center will speak on advances in cancer treatment.

SNEA will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. In Union 212 and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Cottonwood room. The program topic will be "Alternative Schools in the 80's."

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Contemporary Interiors. Guest speakers will speak on "Job Opportunities" and "Securing a Job in Interior Design." Wine and cheese will be served

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 10 p.m. in the Acacla House.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in the Waters Reading room. Candidate interviews will be held at 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin

Lounge for the Christmas Party.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR & LAMP will meet at 8:30 p.m. In the Pi Kappa Phi House.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Senior information pages and picture are due to the

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207. The program topic will be "Cooperative Services For the Rural Frail Elderly" by the American Personnel and Guidance Association Team Panel.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 7:30 p.m. for the exec meeting and 8:30 p.m. for the regular meeting at the

FRIENDSHIP JR & SR HIGH TUTORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Middle School cafeteria to plan the Christmas

HOME EC EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 249.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last fires die in Southern California

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — With four fires dying and seven others defeated, firefighters filtered out of Southern California's smoldering timber and brush Sunday—going home after a battle fought at what one official said was an "astronomical" cost.

Homeowners wiped out by the firestorms that charred tens of thousands of acres, destroyed hundreds of homes and took four lives decided whether to rebuild or move to less fireprone regions.

"Usually, people build right in the same place again, but I just don't know this time," Gene Knight of the U.S. Forest Service said.

The disastrous week of fires, which began last Monday, when 100 mph northeasterly Santa Ana winds swept out of mountain canyons and blackened 140 square miles, destroyed about 320 homes and cabins, and ruined dozens of cars, trailers and outbuildings.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s office has put the damage toll since Nov. 15 at at more than \$50 million and over 100,000 acres.

Tremors jolt quake-striken Italy

NAPLES, Italy — Two earth tremors Sunday jolted quakestricken southern Italy where snow and subfreezing temperatures added to the misery of thousands seeking shelter at the distant homes of friends or in government-provided hotel rooms.

The first shock, at about 3 a.m., damaged a clinic in Potenza, forcing the evacuation of patients being treated for injuries from last Sunday's first quake, which killed more than 3,000 people.

The second and stronger jolt came just before 9 a.m. Authorities said the aftershocks, among the strongest of nearly a hundred that have rumbled through the area with generally diminishing intensity, caused no deaths. But 62-year-old Giuseppe Fiorino died of a heart attack, officials said, after he rushed from his shaking house, saving two children, at Madonna del Arco near Naples.

The military command's latest casualty figures showed 2,915 people dead, 1,547 missing and 7,079 injured.

British brace for violence in Ireland

LONDON — The British government is bracing for renewed sectarian violence in Northern Ireland and terrorist attacks in England this Christmas season as tension mounts over a hunger strike "to the death" by seven jailed Irish guerrillas demanding political prisoner status.

Three women, all members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and convicted of terrorist offenses, are joining the hunger strike Monday from their prison at Armagh, heightening fears of violence here and in the British-ruled province.

The men, six of them members of the IRA's "Provisional" wing and the seventh a member of the smaller Irish National Liberation Army, on Sunday were in the 35th day of a hunger strike at the top-security Maze prison near Belfast. The conditions of the men, three of them convicted killers, are expected to start becoming critical in the next few days. They have been taking liquids, but refuse food.

The Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has refused to give in to their demands that they be viewed as political prisoners engaged in a struggle to unite the Protestant-dominated British-ruled province of Northern Ireland with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

'Clean-cut' killer sought in murders

POINT REYES STATION, Calif. — A "clean-cut" killer who stalks women in remote parks and then psychologically tortures them before ritualistic killings is being sought for questioning in seven unsolved murders during the past 15 months, authorities said Sunday.

Marin County Sheriff Al Howenstein said officials found a "thread of similarity" between four apparent homicide victims discovered in a Northern California seashore park Saturday and the unsolved murders of three women on Mount Tamalpais hiking trails since fall 1979.

The mountain is about 25 miles south of Point Reyes National Seashore and about five miles north of San Francisco.

Howenstein said the entire area from Point Reyes to Mount Tamalpias would be searched using infrared aerial cameras in an attempt to find more bodies.

"The thread of similarity has to do with what appears to be the ritualistic aspect of the killings," Howenstein said at a news conference. "The suspect was motivated to put his victims through some degree of psychological torture prior to the actual killings."

Weather

Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler today, with highs in upper 50s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight, with highs in the lower 20s.





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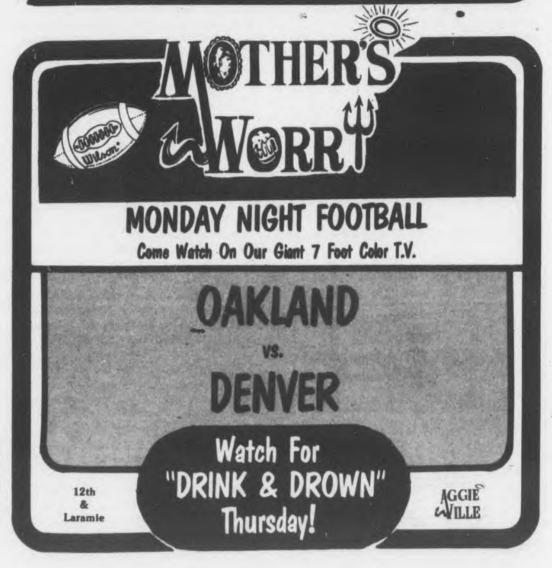
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Overcrowded rec conditions may persist

When a record number of students voted in February 1979 on a referendum considering whether to build a new facility at K-State for recreation, one of the main reasons behind the tremendous support for such a building was to alleviate overcrowded conditions.

However, if a new administrative plan is implemented, these

undesirable conditions may continue.

A recent decision by University Facilities has pushed all intramural basketball programs and open recreation into the new rec complex, closing all facilities in Ahearn except the natatorium. Students competing in intramural basketball are no better off now than they were last year, as they still have only four courts to play

The gymnasium, fieldhouse, weightroom and running track will only be open to the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) and the athletic department. In making this decision, the administration must believe the new rec complex can accomodate the needs of all athletes on campus.

This is impossible considering the burden intramurals places on court space at the complex. It is inconceivable to believe the "warmup track" at the complex can satisfy the needs of the University's high number of serious runners who should be able to use the bigger and better track in Ahearn. Two gyms open for recreation probably won't satisfy all the people wanting to play basketball, volleyball or badminton, either.

Certainly the HPER department and intercollegiate athletics should have first priority in Ahearn during the day extending through the evening. However, because of the proximity and extended services offered in Ahearn, this older facility should be opened during restricted hours such as early morning, noon, and

The proposal outlining a new rec complex was aimed to reduce the amount of time Ahearn should be used for recreation but not eliminate it.

K-State students must not be kicked out of Ahearn and forced into overcrowded conditions which will probably develop in the new rec complex if this plan is put into effect. Those involved in making the decision to evacuate Ahearn should take into consideration that winter weather conditions will soon force those who are currently exercising outside indoors.

If the Ahearn doors lock out these people, athletic students will again have to tolerate crowded facilities, which hinder proper exercise. Under this plan, the new rec complex will solve few of the problems associated with recreation that K-State has suffered in the past.

COMING TO

KEVIN HASKIN Opinions Editor



Paul Stone

Who shot P.R.?

Possibly the most successful publicity gimmick of the decade has already taken place. And it wasn't the 1980 presidential election, although the election of Ronald Reagan as president will surely be a close second or third.

The apparently prestigious event was the selling of the idiot, J.R. Ewing.

After months of publicity, over 80 million Americans sat down in front of the boob tube on a recent Friday evening to see who shot J.R.

For those of you who don't know who J.R. is, if that's possible, he is the villian on the television show "Dallas."

I can't really blame the producers for creating such an image as J.R. and conceiving the publicity stunt that will probably find itself into future high school history textbooks. They are out to make a buck just like anyone else.

And in J.R. they found the makings of a television show that kept people home on Friday night, a feat that hasn't been accomplished since the early '70s when the CBS lineup kept people home on Saturday

THEN WHO'S TO BLAME?

It's difficult to pinpoint. But two groups are obviously at fault for seeing the gimmick was a success-the public and the news media.

Since television began Americans have swallowed every mindless television show the networks have dished out-and they've loved every minute of it-from "The Beverly Hillbillies" to "The Munsters" to "Alice."

So why not "Dallas?" What the hell, they already won the soap opera fanatics just by the nature of the show. The writers just



needed a character and elements to attract the other viewers.

Thus we have the characters; Miss Elly, the only person in the show who shows any acting talent; Lucy, who unzips her dress anytime a man passes by; Bobby, handsome and the only man who will stand up to J.R. Of course, there are others, but they aren't really necessary. With these characters alone are the elements; money, sex and power, extremely strong drives that serve as social and professional guides in most people's lives.

ON THE OTHER side of the coin is the press.

It's frightening that the very people who supposedly dislike everything public relations specialists represent, could have been taken in on the scheme.

The public relations people put the ball into the hands of the press and they ran with it, scoring a touchdown for "Dallas.

There is absolutely no justification for the hundreds, perhaps thousands of stories which have appeared about "Dallas" since last spring.

What's worse is what happened the morning following the historic show appeared.

In the Columbus, Ohio newspaper (I use that newspaper as an example because that's where I was at the time) the top news story on the front page was about the discovery of who shot J.R., this despite the fact that Las Vegas was still counting the dead at the MGM Grand Hotel.

I'm not surprised it happened, the entire scheme being well planned and carefully executed. But it's got to stop somewhere. We must pick ourselves up off the floor and demand a higher form of entertainment, by either refusing to watch the trash transmitted through the airwaves, or by turning to the alternative stations-namely PBS.

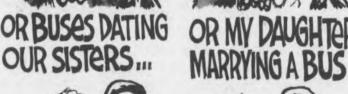
IT'S DEPRESSING that the quality PBS offers is threatened by financial problems while shows such as "Dallas" thrive and create offspring.

When I was in high school I knew a family which didn't own a television set. The father believed that it was evil and against the will

of God. Well, I still don't believe television is against the will of God, but knowing the potential of television while witnessing what Americans allow it to do, I applaud his decision not to subject his family to it.

Nonsense...We Republicans AREN'T AGAINST BLACKS... VE'RE JUST AGAINST







MOVING IN







etters

Depicted violence serious

Editor,

When depicted violence is taken as commonplace or excused on the grounds it was unintentional (or in other words, unaware of the violence), it is time to seriously consider the issues involved. Not only were women degraded by the pictures used in Alpha Phi Omega's Beauty and the Beast Contest, one picture went so far as to depict one woman as a child with a man looking up her dress. This borders on pornography.

To dismiss the violence in these pictures encourages apathy (unaware or aware of problems, but not caring enough to do anything about it) which is one of the bases on which many of this country's problems rest (e.g. energy).

I applaud Bat-Ami Bar-On's stand against this depicted violence and also stand guilty of seeing the pictures and saying to the person I was with, "Those are pretty bad," and merely walking off. Too many of us have accepted conditions we do not agree with instead of speaking out for change.

I would also like to address John

McDermott's letter on several points: -When women "provoke" men by simply being somewhere, this removes responsibility from the male for his actions and in a sense condones his actions; this is illogical (unless men have no control over their actions in which case they should be removed from society) and propagates the idea that women and children are "asking for it" and deserve to be punished.

—I have been in Aggieville during the day, wearing baggy jeans and an oversized shirt, and been whistled at and propositioned by men driving by in cars and on the street.

-The Women's Resource Center protested the use of Alpha Phi Omega's use of pictures depicting violence toward women and did not condemn APO itself.

-A child's bottom being exposed on a Coppertone commercial is not the same as having someone pulling down her bathing suit or having someone standing over her with a board or a chain.

—As you do not refer to yourself as married or unmarried, and did not sign yourself as Mr., you should not assign these designations (by the use of Miss) to other persons. Ms. or no title is preferable.

It is obvious that awareness and concern for our environment is desperately needed.

Pat Tetreault graduate in psychology

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> Carol Holstead, Editor Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

School struggles may signal learning disabilities

By TERESA LARSON Collegian Reporter

As a child, he was the last in his firstgrade class to learn to read, had difficulty with his multiplication tables in third-grade and never quite grasped geometry in high school. Now he finds college classes to be a daily struggle.

This individual may have a learning disability that, undetected in earlier years, could follow him throughout his life.

"When there is a trememdous gap between what a child is capable of and what he actually does, it signals a learning problem," Mary McCracken, a specialist in learning disabilities and emotionally disturbed children, said.

McCracken, Englewood, N.J., recently addressed the subject of learning disabilities at Manhattan.

HOWEVER, research has lead to development of a learning strategies approach to such disabilities, where the individual learns a method of dealing with the demands of a specific setting, such as school, the job market or the military, said Fran Clark, coordinator of research dissemmination at the Institute for Research in Learning Disabilities at the University of Kansas.

According to Clark, these tactics work to decrease and compensate for the effects of a learning disability. For example, in a school situation an individual is assisted in obtaining and returning information by concentrating on writing and test-taking skills, she said. Such skills are generally the means by which learning is measured, Clark said.

"In order to help a child with learning problems, you must believe in the whole child—in effective education, as well as just the 'three R's," McCracken said.

In addition to a broad understanding of the child, McCracken said she believes environment is important in disability therapy. Providing a safe place for learning is one of the most effective ways of helping the disabled child, she said. However, overcoming learning problems takes more than insuring a secure surrounding for the child, according to McCracken. Like the old

adage, practice makes perfect.

"Practice with success is the most important thing. A child will never continue to do something he continually fails at, so you have to build success at the end into every technique," she said.

ACCORDING TO CLARK, learning disabilities can be conquered more easily for some than for others. With young children, learning disabilities can be reversible, Clark said. But as the age of diagnosis increases, the chances of reversal decrease and therapy is centered on accomodation and adjustment to the problem, she said.

According to McCracken, the typical education level of the clients from her private practice was approximately fourth grade. But, with the current spreading awareness of learning disabilities, the age for treatment has declined, placing the average around a second grade level.

Although motor handicaps are not a direct learning disability, individuals affected by this may also develop learning disabilities, according to Jean Pyfer, director of the University of Kansas Motor Clinic.

DIFFICULTY WITH motor skills can be exhibited as clumsy behavior, coordination problems and difficulty in paying attention, she said; traits that may hinder students throughout their education. According to Pyfer, a child who falls down frequently, runs into things, or is slow to hold up his head may encounter problems later in life—problems that have been observed in individuals anywhere from six months old to college age.

In learning and motor skill disabilities, most remediation attempts have been concentrated in the elementary schools within the last eight years, Pyfer said. As a result, a college student suffering learning problems could have missed corrective assistance earlier in their education, she said.

Since most studies of learning problems have been concentrated on children in elementary school, the Research Institute for Learning Disabilities has now selected the adolescent—young adult age group—as

its research focus, Clark said.

"The problems this age group encounters as adolescents are different than those encountered earlier in their lives," she said.

THE CAUSES OF learning and motor skill disabilities remain a mystery, Pyfer said. A close examination of more than 100 hospital records, with close attention to family histories, drug use and types of delivery at birth yielded no observable similarities between cases, she said.

However, Pyfer said there appears to be a correlation between population size and the number of affected individuals. Rural areas consistantly show a lower proportion of disabilities than urban areas, she said, but no reason for the relationship has been determined.

Although the causes of learning disabilities have not been pinpointed, there are several signs that can alert teachers and parents to a child's learning problems, McCracken said.

"A child with learning disabilities generally has a high activity level—he is born with his motor running," she said.

Other signs are impulsive behavior, difficulty with motor skills, trouble in finding the right word and an attention span that is easily distracted, McCracken said. However, not all children will exhibit all of these symptoms.

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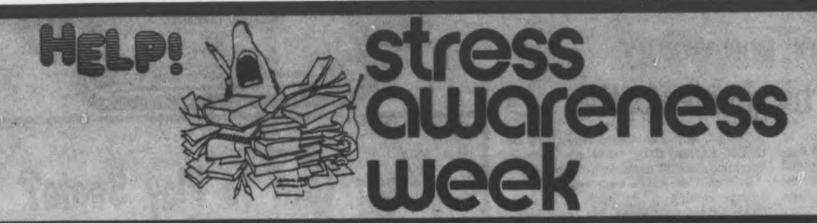
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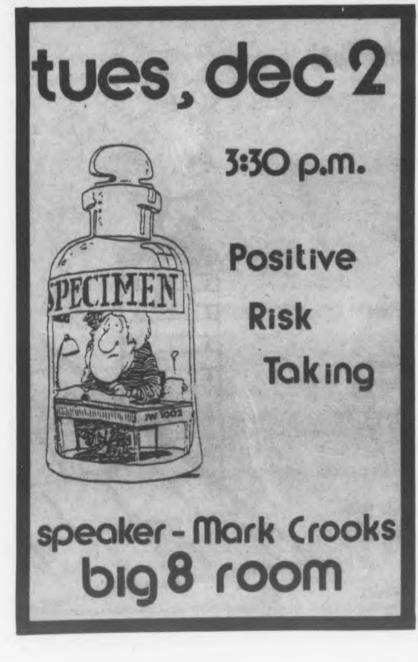
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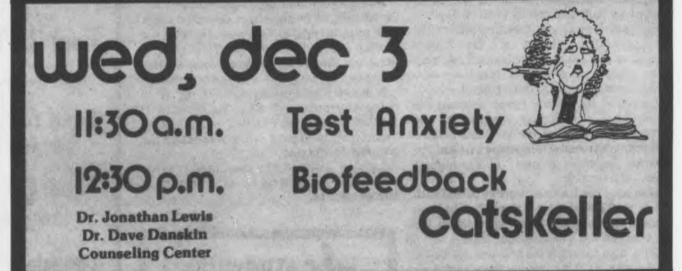
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

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slight favorite to win re-election as House speaker, but Sen. Jack Steineger of Kansas City could be ousted as Senate minority leader when legislators caucus Monday to pick the leaders of the 1981 session.

Informal polling of the 125 House members in recent days indicated Lady had nearly enough committed votes to win the speakership for a second two-year term. However, backers of Rep. Bob Arbuthnot of Haddam, who is challenging Lady, claimed there has been a surge in support for their candidate the past week.

It will take the votes of 37 of the 72 House Republicans to elect a speaker.

Sources told The Associated Press Steineger's support may have eroded the past week, indicating Sen. Mike Johnston of Parsons, his opponent for another four-year term, may replace Steineger as Democratic

leader of the Senate.

HOWEVER, others said outcome of the Senate Democrats' election hangs in the balance, with two or three senators holding the key votes and not willing to commit themselves until Monday.

It will take the votes of nine of the 16 Senate Democrats to elect a minority

Both the House speaker's and Senate minority leader's races are believed to be much closer in reality than the final votes will show. Some House Republicans and Senate Democrats will jump to the winning candidate at the last minute-when the outcomes of the two races no longer are in

Those two races hold the major suspense when Senate and House Republicans and Democrats hold separate meetings starting at 10 a.m. Monday at the state Capitol.

Top GOP leadership positions are a foregone conclusion, with Ross Doyen of Concordia a shoo-in to win another four-year term as Senate president, and Robert Talkington of Iola scheduled for election as majority leader, replacing Sen. Norman Gaar of Westwood.

NEITHER Doyen nor Talkington has any

Rep. Wendall Lady of Overland Park is a declared opposition. Gaar has stepped down gracefully, his base of support in the GOP Senate caucus eroded too much in the 1980 elections for him to contend for anything in the revamped Senate leadership. He has conceded he has little or no chance of becoming Senate Ways and Means Committee chairman.

Likewise, House Democratic positions are already virtually decided, with Rep. Fred Weaver of Baxter Springs retaining the minority leader's post and Rep. Donald Mainey of Topeka moving up from minority whip to assistant minority leader, replacing Rep. James Holderman of Wichita. Neither Weaver nor Mainey has any announced opposition for those two jobs.

The speaker's race has been a bitter one, and could leave deep scars for the GOP, regardless of who wins.

LADY HAS pulled out all stops in his bid to hold onto the speakership-a necessity if he is to have any hope of becoming a viable contender for the GOP nomination for governor in 1982. He has steadfastly refused to discuss that possibility, but sources indicate Lady's goal is to try for governor.

Lady, who will turn 50 on Dec. 12, is an architectural engineer recently elected to his seventh House term.

House Republicans who fought Lady two years ago, when he defeated Rep. Carlos Cooper, R-Bonner Springs, to become speaker, have chafed under his leadership. They claim they have been shunted aside to languish in political sterility.

They rallied behind Arbuthnot this time, with Cooper helping the 61 year-old Haddam rancher. Arbuthnot, speaker pro tem the past two years, won his sixth House term this year.

Steineger, 56, was just elected to his fifth four-year term. He became minority leader in 1973, succeeded Harold Herd of Coldwater, who lost a re-election bid in 1972 and is now a justice of the Kansas Supreme Court.

Johnston, 35, was just re-elected to his second term after taking the seat away from Republican Cale Hudson of Chanute in 1976.

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Iraq denies Iran oil port victory in Persian War's biggest sea battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iran on Sunday claimed its commandos had captured Iraq's Mina al-Bakr oil terminal following the biggest sea battle of the Persian Gulf war. Iraq ridiculed the claim and said its forces repulsed the attack.

An Iragi communique issued Sunday night said an Iranian frigate approaching Mina al-Bakr was destroyed, indicating the naval battle had continued through a third day.

An Iraqi news agency commentator called the purported sinking of the frigate "decisive retaliation to the Iranian regime's false claims" and invited "anybody who seeks the truth to visit" the terminal.

Iran said its marine forces overran the giant Iraqi oil shipping terminal at the northwestern edge of the gulf and hoisted the red, white and green striped flag of the Islamic Republic of Iran "at the highest point" of a derrick.

Iraq said the Iranians were repulsed with a loss of three of their U.S.-made Phantom fighter-bombers and three warships in the 10-week-old war's heaviest sea clash.

Iran, also calling it the heaviest sea battle in the war, said the Iranian navy sank four Iraqi missile boats and seven other gunboats.

Iran said only one of its boats had heavy damage in the two-day battle, which began Friday as Iran raided Mina al-Bakr and the port of Fao at the mouth of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, according to Tehran radio.

Fao, Iraq's main Persian Gulf terminal, is the site of pumping stations that push crude oil to Iraq's terminals at Mina al-Bakr and Khor alAmaya, 12 miles south of Fao and due east of Kuwait. The two deepwater

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terminals, with a combined capacity of 2.8 million barrels daily, have not been in operation since the early days of the war.

Iran said 20 Iraqis were rescued from sunken warships in the battle at Mina al-Bakr and taken prisoner. The Iraqi denial statement said Iraq's navy and air force teamed in repulsing the Iranian assault.

Iran's 20,000-man U.S.-supplied navy has 50 vessels, including three destroyers and four missile frigates, the latest report of the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies said. It said Iraq's 4,250man Soviet-equipped navy has 48 vessels.

A midday communique from the Iraqi defense command in Baghdad claimed 33 Iranian troops were killed and 17 Iraqi "martyrs" in ground operations along the 300-mile-battlefront in Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province, the main theater in the war which began Sept. 22 after months of border clashes.

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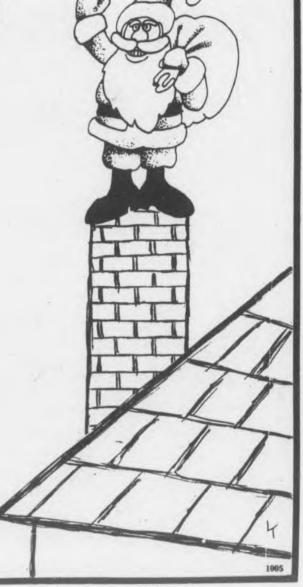
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'Border draculas' pay for blood

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Ricardo Torres Martin has scars on the inside of his right arm that look like the "tracks" of a heroin addict. The marks actually were left by what some call "border draculas."

The puncture marks on the 16-year-old Mexican's arm are from needles used to remove his blood in exchange for cash.

Martin says he has sold his plasma four times for \$10 a pint to the El Paso Plasma Corp. clinic, located about five blocks from the international border here.

The boy, who left home earlier this year. says that selling his plasma is a matter of survival. "There were 12 persons in my family ... and it was time for me to go out and make it on my own."

At least 13 plasma collection centers are thriving in four Texas cities along the border with Mexico. Seven operate in El

They are different from blood banks in that the plasma clinics filter out and return to the donor all red blood cells, keeping only the hazy, off-white fluid-plasma-that makes up slightly more than half of human

DOCTORS SAY it is safe to give a pint of plasma every 72 hours. One El Paso clinic reports taking plasma from 1,500 to 2,000 donors a month. Local hospitals say they pay approximately \$20 a pint for plasma.

Critics of the clinics say Martin and countless other aliens who sell their plasma are being victimized. Some doctors say the clinics increase the risk of hepatitis.

Directors at many of the plasma centers counter that their clients provide life-saving fluids without causing anyone harm.

"Does anyone ever ask where the serum comes from when their son needs gamma globulin or a shot for tetanus, mumps or rabies?" asked John Coffey, director of the Laredo Plasma Donor Center Inc.

The centers advertise in English and Spanish. Most pay bonuses for repeat donors and reward those who bring friends willing to sell their plasma.

"It is not our problem what their

is," said Rebecca Ramirez, director of one counter a drug user." of three clinics operated by El Paso Plasma.

The centers have been frequent targets of U.S. immigration officers searching for illegal aliens.

"At times we would get large numbers of aliens out of there." Assistant Border Patrol Chief Michael Williams, said. "Sometimes we've gotten 25 or 30 at a time."

DONERS MUST be at least 18, although Martin says he has been accepted by using an altered Mexican identification card. "That's possible, as much as I'd like to say no," Ramirez said.

Hematologists-doctors specializing in blood chemistry-said the plasma-for-pay operations are statistically riskier than plasma donations because those who sell their plasma are down on their luck and are more likely to be unhealthy.

"You have the lowest incidence of hepatitis with volunteer donors, and your most likely chance of getting hepatitis with professional donors," El Paso hematologist Thomas Twele, said.

A professor of hematology at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, who asked that his name not be used, said, "When you have a paid donor situation, you

nationality or legal status in this country run a greater risk that you're going to en-

The plasma centers must abide by Food Drug Administration (FDA) regulations, but Jay Cole, FDA resident investigator in charge of the El Paso office, said there's no way to guarantee a prospective donor doesn't have hepatitis.

"That's what we're most interested in, but the test (to detect hepatitis) is only 40 percent accurate," Cole said,

FDA officials in Dallas insisted, however, that the quality of plasma bought along the Texas-Mexico border is the same as in other U.S. cities.

To some, the practice amounts to one nation taking advantage of another.

"I call them border draculas," said Ruben Bonilla, national president of the United Latin-American Citizens, a Hispanic activist group. "It's another form of cheap exploitation of a neighboring country ... of the United States' attitude of indifference and paternalism."

To others, the clinics are simply medical

"The money individuals receive is compensation for their time," Coffey said, "and is simply a way of saying thank you for the needs of the medical field."

Departments look for building space

As the new classrooms building near Justin Hall approaches its target completion date of March 1, discussion has begun about which departments will receive the additional space.

However, Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said that "everything is preliminary at this point."

Though many faculty and staff members from various departments are eyeing the new facilities, the bulk of the building will most likely be used by the College of Education, Cross said.

Helen Cooper, management analyst at K-State, said the entire building will house the College of Education.

"The entire Department of Psychology will also be included," Cooper said.

Stephen White, head of the Department of Geography, said the department is looking into the possiblity of moving into Dickens Hall in the event that the education department does get the additional building

"It appears we have a reasonably good chance of moving to Dickens. However, at this time things are just in the discusssion stages," White said. "We won't be 100. percent sure for some time."

According to Cross, "if anybody moves, it won't be soon. There are too many things to

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Airplanes guided by controllers and computers

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor

DALLAS — It wasn't just the visible components like airplanes, pilots, ground personnel, and airport crews which helped get many students home for Thanksgiving.

Beyond that which is readily visible to any airplane passenger before, during and after his flight, lies a network involving trillions of dollars worth of computer, television, radio and radar equipment, as well as the highly-skilled personnel who operate them—computer programmers, electrical engineers, and air traffic controllers.

One of the major aviation centers in the world in terms of size and traffic is the area of and around the Dallas-Fort Worth (DFW) airport. The airspace immediately surrounding DFW is controlled from two places: the DFW tower, and the Air Route Traffic Control Center (ARTCC) of Fort Worth.

THE DFW airport is inclusive of approximately 17,500 acres, and maintains three runways: two 11,400-foot primary north-south runways and one 9,000-foot secondary runway.

Within 40-50 miles of the airport, planes are guided by the DFW approach control located at the top of the tower, 200-feet high—considered to be level five. According to Phil Anderson, a controller at the DFW tower, there are five levels of approach control: level one involves the least amount of traffic and level five involves the most.

Most controllers come to DFW with no less than six years of experience, and then most start at level one or two, Anderson said.

Below that is a radar section, the IFR (Instrument Flight Rules) room, which is also considered to be approach control, but is in charge of the area beyond the 40-50 mile radius.

THE DFW tower is "kind of the showplace

of the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration)," Anderson said. It was designed by Weldon Beckett and Associates of Houston and built by Cates Construction Company of Dallas at a cost to the FAA of approximately \$2.5 million. It opened Jan.

All "raw" radar information, as at all major control centers, is filtered and interpreted by a computer, in DFW's case, a UNIVAC-8300. DFW operates with a system known as TCSS, or Terminal Communications Switching System, which is considered to be the most advanced system in operation, in conjunction with what is known as an MSAW ARTS III computer.

ARTS III identifies each plane on the radar scope with a block of information which incorporates such items as flight plan data, speed, altitude, and whether or not that plane falls under the jurisdiction of the controller working on a particular scope.

TCSS ALLOWS controllers flexibility in operations. With TCSS, the IFR room can operate with as many as 21 or as little as two radar scopes depending on the amount of traffic within the airspace.

"Guys didn't like it at first," Anderson said, though now they have come to depend on the system. The older system generated short slashes on the radar scope to identify airplanes instead of identification information.

One of the reasons some controllers did not and still do not like TCSS is that occasionally the computer fails, in which case the radar screen is left totally blank for a few seconds, Anderson said, adding "You'd better have a good memory." The back-up for that type of failure is called "broadband" radar, or switching the equipment to receive "raw," uninterpreted data directly from the radar transmitters.

PROBLEMS WITH so-called "near-misses" or near-mid-air collisions are not as

great as many think, Anderson said. "If you have a problem, usually it's the pilot. As to near-misses, some of them should be called near-misses and some should not. They're not much of a problem."

Areas beyond that immediately surrounding the airport are controlled by the Fort Worth ARTCC, which works in conjunction with all of the surrounding approach control centers, namely Houston, Fort Worth, Albuquerque, Memphis, and Kansas City. ARTCC has letters of agreement with each tower designating airspace jurisdiction.

The Fort Worth ARTCC controls 150,000 square miles above 5,000 feet, according to Bob Metzger, a controller at the Fort Worth ARTCC. Approximately 100 people work at any one of the three eight-hour shifts.

THE FORT WORTH ARTCC operates two computers: one IBM computer refered to as "FDP" or Flight Data Processing, and another for the radar equipment, which Metzger said will eventually be replaced by a new Ratheon system known as DARC, or Direct Access Radar.

The length of employment for air traffic controllers is 20 years, but "most don't make it," Metzger said. "It's a great job for nerves, heart attacks—those sorts of things."

Anderson said that controllers would like to have shorter work hours and a salary more comensurate with the responsibilities of the job. He estimated an air traffic controller's annual salary at \$30,000.

"The pay for air traffic controllers is way out of wack with pilots' pay. I think they have a legitimate gripe. It's much harder to control an airplane than to fly it."

Anderson said he's getting bored after his six years at DFW. "I'd really like to get out of here. I feel like I've had my share of the big time," he said.



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Challenge is key attraction

Pacing calmly about three feet either way and munching on a stale, packaged sweet roll, he intently and routinely focuses most of his concentration on the television screen to his left.

Phil Anderson, a controller at the Dallas-Fort Worth (DFW) air traffic control tower walks into the octagonally-shaped room and says matter-of-factly, "Things are slow here today, slower than I've ever seen them."

"But I'm working fast," he says in a light tone in between giving his instructions to planes within a 40-50 mile radius of the airport about every five seconds.

With that statement, he said he was only half joking. No matter how "slow" the influx of traffic at DFW, an air traffic controller must always work at his peak.

Jimmy Masten is a controller in what is considered to be one of the busiest and one of the most difficult positions at DFW's tower: the approach control based in the top of the tower.

"I think what really draws most people to the job is there's a tremendous challenge with it," Masten said. "You never really get a chance to see the same thing twice. The traffic patterns are never the same."

MASTEN GRADUATED from William Jewell college and entered the Navy where he flew, among other things, F9s. He also took a radar watch officer's course, and subsequently became a control tower officer at a Naval air base.

The challenge of the job is what kept Masten going in the same profession when he got out of the service. He trained at Kansas City International for three years, and eventually ended up at DFW.

Masten said the pressure he feels most of the time is not an enjoyable part of the job. "That's one of the primary things you read about. It definitely is a factor."

After working a shift with moderate to heavy traffic for an hour, "You want out," he said. "It's a hard thing to explain to someone who hasn't done it." Controllers are, by federal law, only allowed to work

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two hours without a break.

Masten said when he's working he doesn't consciously look at his work as juggling hundreds of lives by routing planes, though that fact is always in the background, and is always a factor. When he looks at the screen, he said, he sees airplanes, not people.

"In reality, I'm talking to the flight crew. I don't stop and think that he's carrying 100, 300 people in there. That's not part of my job. It's him and his airplane that I'm trying to get in sequence and on the ground.

"That's what bothers people outside (the profession)," he said. "I don't think, 'Oh my God, there's 200 people there and 300 people there'—it's hard for people outside to understand."

MASTEN SAID there isn't what would be considered a "margin for error" per se, but in case the pattern that he's developing doesn't work out there are other alternatives.

"In that respect, I leave myself room for judgment. You leave more than one way to get out of the situation you're developing."

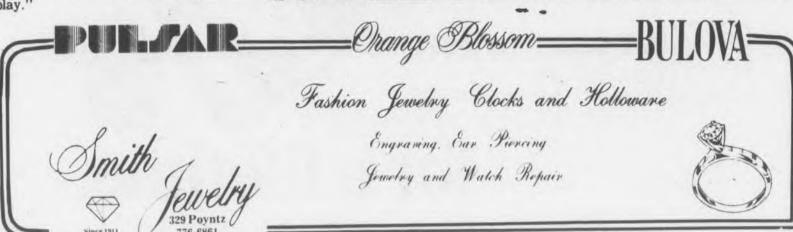
Masten said he occasionally thinks of quitting. "I think a lot of people have (thought of quitting). You get frustrated at the operation."

"Sometimes you feel almost too restricted" by rules and regulations set up by the government via the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), he said.

"It's not working the airplanes. Everybody loves that. But when you get to rules ... Sometimes we think we can do it better than the rules.

"It's a government position, and money and a lot of other bureaucracy comes into play."





2nd-half outburst aids in opener

'Cats treat fans with 72-54 win

After weeks of anticipation and waiting in the night before by Alabama. long lines just to get in to see the action, K-State sports fans were finally treated to the team they appreciate most—the 18th-ranked basketball Wildcats.

Although most of the 9,375 on hand at Ahearn Field House expected a rout similar to last year's win over Northern Iowa, K-State had to depend on a five-minute outburst in the second half to win 72-54 over a stubborn group of Panthers.

The 'Cats led by only three at the half, 32-29, after the lead changed hands twice early and Northern Iowa proved tougher than expected mainly due to the play of 6-9 center

After nearly eight minutes had elapsed in the second half and the 'Cats leading by just nine, the K-State squad started to prove what kind of material coach Jack Hartman would be working with this year.

FOLLOWING AN Ed Nealy tip-in, Tim Jankovich stole the in-bounds pass and dished in a layup. Jankovich's defensive prowess throughout the contest continually ignited the sometimes lackadaisical Wildcat attack and possibly put him in a good position to fill a hotly contested contest for starting point guard. The Manhattan junior made three steals, all which led to K-State baskets.

"I tried to pressure my man on defense and I think one reason I got the steals was because my man had the ball more. This game helps my confidence. I haven't played that well in practice, so a game like this helps," said Jankovich who wound up with

Jones followed Jankovich's layup with a 15-foot jumper in the lane but that was the last show of offense to be generated by the Panthers for quite a while.

THE WILDCATS REELED off 14 unanswered points to gain its biggest lead in the game at the 8:06 mark, 62-39. From that point, the outcome was never in doubt as Hartman cleared the bench against a tired Northern Iowa team which was humiliated

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Four 'Cats finished the game in double figures although the final score was less than expected. Still, Hartman seemed content with his team's initial performance.

"Off the top, I was pleased. I think we should recognize that Northern Iowa played well. They are an experienced ballclub with some seniors and they shot well," Hartman said. "I was pleased with the play of our guards. They all did some good things. Tim played well and had a good game."

Another encouraging sign for K-State was the play of the forwards, Nealy and Tyrone Adams. Nealy shot well, hitting 8 of 11 from the field and leading the Wildcat scoring with 16. Nealy was a constant factor underneath for K-State and seemed to be jumping higher than in the past as he delighted the crowd with a rare slam dunk.

ADAMS LED the team with 8 rebounds and tallied 14 points with various moves inside that left Northern Iowa's defense standing still. Barring injuries, the contrasting play of the powerful Nealy and the agile Adams could be a major weapon for the 'Cats to exploit this year.

They could need more help at the pivot as

neither starter Randy Reed, a 6-7 juco transfer, or Les Craft, last year's clutch post-season center, were impressive in their season debuts, although both seemed ner-

Olympian Rolando Blackman did not have an impressive statistical performance for K-State as he was forced to sit down with three fouls with 2:48 remaining in the first half after being whistled for charging.

The Wildcats were not forced to go to Blackman, however, as K-State played effectively as a team, dishing out 31 assists to Northern Iowa's 15. Blackman finished with 10 points.

Northern Iowa coach Jim Berry was still impressed with Blackman and the K-State

"He's (Blackman) a hell of a kid and a super player. I think we handled Rolando and Nealy as well as we could tonight," Berry said. "My kids played well except in spots in the second half. We had some careless inbounds passes and I think maybe we were tired after playing Alabama last night."

The 'Cats will try to improve on their early mark tonight in Ahearn with a 7:30 tipoff against South Dakota.

Women battle back, win tournament title

By MEGAN BARDSLEY Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's basketball team put together a second-half rally to defeat the Memphis State Lady Tigers 82-75 to claim the championship in the K-State Adidas Invitational Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

The tournament, which started Thursday, now gives the K-State women cagers a 5-0 record on the season and increased their homecourt winning streak to 18 games.

Their first victory came Thursday against the Iowa State Cyclones by a score of 98-62. The Wildcats then went on to defeat the Washington State Cougars 67-48 Friday to earn a berth in the championship game.

Memphis State, which had a bye in the first round, defeated the Lady Statesmen of William Penn to earn their place in the final round. The other team in the tournament, Central Missouri State, was defeated by William Penn in the first round of action.

IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP game, the

(See WOMEN, p.12)

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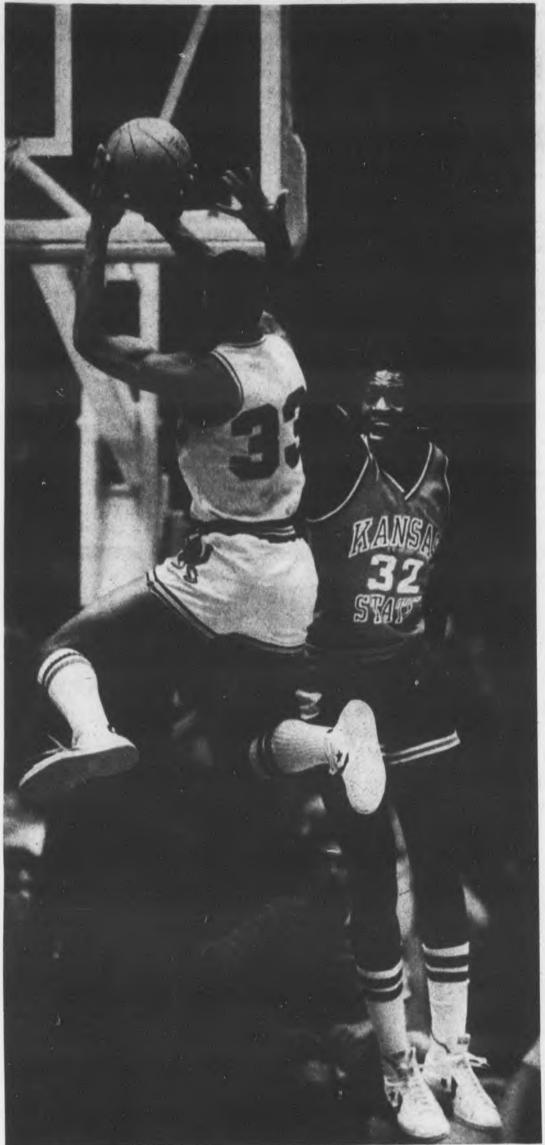
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Staff photo by Bo Rader

Roaring defense

Tyrone Adams puts up a yell and an arm as he tries to stop an airborne Dwayne Jackson. Jackson and the Panthers couldn't stop the 'Cats Saturday night as K-State won 72-54.



Donna Lang



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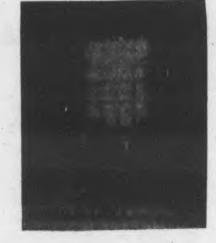
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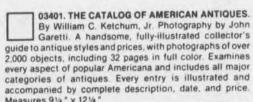
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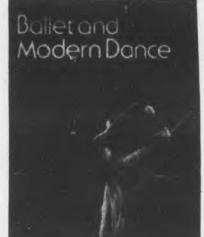
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Up in arms...Washington State's Carrie Riener (33) battles with the 'Cats Dee Weinreis during their game Friday. K-State won 67-48 on their way to winning the tournament. See related story, p.9.

Women

(Continued from p. 9)

Wildcats jumped to an early lead with a fivefoot shot by forward Dee Weinreis, but the Lady Tigers rallied to tie the score. The two teams then fought to gain control of the lead with Memphis State winning the battle and going into the locker room with a five-point lead over the Wildcats.

"I thought we'd pull it out and be ahead at halftime," coach Lynn Hickey said, adding this was the first time her team had ever been behind this season.

In the first half, the Wildcats shot 68 percent from the field and converted 38 percent of their free throws. The Lady Tigers, led by Linda McKinnie, shot 53 percent from the field and 50 percent from the line.

McKinnie was the Lady Tigers' star in the first half. The 5-11 junior forward became the fifth woman in Memphis State history to score over 1,000 points with her 20-foot baseline shot with 13:23 left in the first half.

The Wildcats came out of the locker room facing a fired up Memphis State team. The Lady Tigers widened their lead to 11 points before the 'Cats began to respond.

The Wildcats, with the help of Taryn Bachis and Gayla Williams, began to cut the Lady Tigers' lead. With 6:44 left in the game, K-State sophomore Angie Taylor hit a 12-foot jumpshot to put K-State on top for good.

THE WILDCATS held leads from one to five points the rest of the game before winning by seven.

"The key to this game is that we can come back," coach Hickey said. "We really needed a close game like this one to prepare us for our game against Missouri."

The Wildcats had five players in double figures with junior Tammie Romstad leading the way with 26 points. She was also voted as the most valuable player of the tournament. She scored 68 points and hauled down 35 rebounds in the three games.

In the game preceding the championship game, the William Penn Lady Statesmen defeated Washington State 64-53 to claim the third place title. Iowa State, the only other Big 8 school in the tournament, beat Central Missouri State 75-60 in the battle for fifth place.

The Wildcats, undefeated for the season, will face the University of Missouri Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.



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Ham radiomen reach earthquake survivors

NEW YORK (AP) - At the New York Hall of Science, ham radio operators try to answer a simple, desperate question-"Are they alive?

That is what many ItalianAmericans want to know about relatives in southern Italy, where thousands died in a major earthquake.

"It's pitiful, said Jean Cicchetti, a bilingual phone operator at the emergency communications center in the borough of

"A woman just called to ask about family in Sant' Angelo de Lombardi, she said. "There is nothing I can tell her.

The New York ham radio operators at the makeshift center take phone calls and contact Italian ham operators, asking them to telephone Italians in the earthquake area and relay news to the United States.

The ham radio relay has drawbacks, but with trans-Atlantic telephone lines busy, it is one way Italian-Americans-New York City's largest ethnic group—can seek relief from worry about their relatives. Similar efforts, by more conventional means, are under way by several organizations-including the Italian consulate.

The ham operators have a list of eight towns where no attempt is made to establish contact-areas so devastated by the Nov. 23 quake that efforts to reach them are futile. Sant' Angelo is one of them.

Some 300 bodies have been pulled from the ruins of Sant' Angelo, a small town east of Naples, and authorities believe an estimated 430 people are still buried. But hope remains-16 survivors were found in the rubble of Sant' Angelo on Friday.

Cicchetti, a Queens resident, called the hams Wednesday and they were told her that her relatives in Italy were all right.

She and her husband, Pat, volunteered to

English 'Ripper' terrifies women

LEEDS, England (AP) - "I never leave the house at night without a carving knife in my bag," said Celia, a 38-year-old Leeds woman. "The police say that's breaking the law. But I don't care. The Ripper's not going to get me without a fight."

Celia and just about every other woman in this textile city in northern England live in dread of "The Yorkshire Ripper," Britain's most feared mass murderer.

The knife-wielding killer has butchered 13 women in this and neighboring cities in five years and attacked four others who survived.

The fear is pervasive. Downtown Leeds is virtually deserted at night with few women daring to go out alone. Many of them, like Celia, are reluctant to give their full names to reporters.

The Ripper kills at night and at random, with no discernible motive or pattern beyond what police believe is a sadistic hatred of women. He smashes his victims' heads with a hammer, then stabs them up to 50 times with a screwdriver.

He has mutilated most with a thin-bladed knife, leaving a ghoulish signature, according to informed police sources. But he doesn't assault them sexually, suggesting to police that his frenzy may stem from sexual impotence.

Detectives are reluctant to describe the Ripper's attacks in detail for fear of copycat killings that would hamper their huge dragnet. But this has only heightened public alarm about the ritualistic slayings.

Police believe the Ripper lives in Leeds, a Victorian city of 721,000 that appears to be his favorite hunting ground. It was here that he first struck on Oct. 30, 1975, killing prostitute Wilma McCann in the red-light Chapeltown district.

Since then he has slain four more women here, including the latest victim, Leeds University sociology student Jacqueline Hill, 20, murdered in a dimly lit suburban street on Nov. 17.

The Ripper had not struck for nearly 15 months before the Hill slaying - his longest period of inactivity and many people began to think he had died or given up his terible hunt. The student's murder brought the old fears back.

There was another alarming factor. The Ripper at first attacked only prostitutes in redlight districts, but his last three victims have been young, respectable women ambushed in middle-class areas.

"No woman is safe now," said West Yorkshire's assistant chief constable, Jim Hobson, the new chief of the 600-man Ripper task force. "This man's a maniac."

take calls, and their facility with Italian was grounds of the 1964 World's Fair. a great help.

"Most of the callers are very nervous, said Mrs. Cicchetti, "and many of them do not have phone numbers for their Italian

Without phone numbers, it is difficult for the ham operators to help out, said Paul Mazer, a member of the radio club which operates out of the science museum on the

The hams work inside an exhibit at the museum called "The Little Red School House, a recreation of a 19th century oneroom school. They use an R4B receiver, a T4XB transmitter, a linear amplifier, a C4 station console, and an MN-2000 "transmatcher-equipment that enables speedy contact with ham radio operators in Italy, Mazer said.

The service operates 24 hours a day, and has fielded about 5,000 requests-answering some 2,000 of the queries, according to ham operator Frank Krupp. Exact figures are not being kept, he said.

"So far there have been no fatalities to report, Krupp said of his Saturday shift. "It's mostly pleasant news. But he cautioned that death lists are far from complete in Italy.





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KC 'Subterropolis' called fire hazard by ranking official

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Just north of the Missouri River, Great Midwest Corp. operates a labyrinth of underground commercial space in a limestone cave which it has dubbed, "Subterropolis."

Fire officials call it a firetrap that would quickly suffocate anyone caught inside during a smoky fire.

The Kansas City Star Sunday quoted a high-ranking fire official, who asked not to be named, as saying he had told batallion chiefs not to send their men inside the 294acre commercial area in the event of a bad

"That's a pretty serious thing to say to men who are being paid to deal with emergencies," the Star quoted the fire official as saying. "Telling a fireman not to go in is like talking to a brick wall, but you'd hate to see someone go in there permanently."

Despite the fire official's fears, Great Midwest thinks the cave is safe and is considering changes to make it even safer. "I'm not scared, no," said Leo Babler, the architect who supervises the continuing design of the area.

Veodist Luster Jr., chief of fire prevention, says scenarios for a fire in the underground facility are frightening. A fire could start in the rear, nearly threequarters of a mile from its five entrances. Fire would knock out light and power, stopping ventilation fans and allowing smoke to accumulate. Fire vehicles are halted by the smoke, and two-way radios won't penetrate the thick rock.

Firefighters once staged an exercise to simulate a fire in the cave. They obscured their masks with black paper and strung ropes to guide them down the underground

"It was totally inadequate," said Bill Booth, a batallion chief at the nearest fire station to the caves. "They went in and all they did was wander all over the place," said Luster.

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties-birthday, anniversary, get ell, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

1975 MONZA 2 + 2, 4 cylinder 3-speed. Good condition. Call 776-1247. (62-66)

1971 MUSTANG 302 3 speed, mags, new tires, new brakes, recent paint, no rust. Dark metallic red. \$950.00. Call 532-6341. (63-67)

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1971 HARLEY Davidson Sportster 900, newly rebuilt engine. For more information call 1-258-2562. (64-68)

KRACO CAR stereo 7-Band equalizer. 60 watts/channel, watteters, fader, Call 537-8377, (65-66)

NICEST 1976 Ford F-150 Ranger pick-up in town. Airconditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and topper. Call 776-5083. (65-69)

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PUPPIES, SIX weeks old, ½ Malamute, ½ Shepard. Black brown & tan. Cute!! Lot 51 Walnut Grove. 1-494-2754 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message. (62-66)

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) and mouse ears

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

HOUSES FOR rent; 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1101 Denison. 537-1202. (64-75)

FURNISHED APARTMENT January 1st. Large two bedroom for quiet upperclassman or grad student. No pets. Call 537-1150. (65-66)

OLDER HOME with character, parlor, living room, four bedrooms, natural wood staircase. Much potential. Price reduced, \$50,000. Rolling Hills Real Estate, 539-0588 or

SOLAR HOME, secluded wooded area. Four bedroom, three baths, two woodburning stoves. One acre. Rolling Hills Real Estate, 539-0588 or 539-9242. (64-68)

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TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, newly remodeled, one half block from Aggleville. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-

ROOMS AND apartment, \$70 rooms, kitchen privileges and parking provided. Two bedroom apartment available for spring semester. All utilities paid for \$200/month. Call bet-5:00 and 7:00 p.m. and between 10 p.m. and ? 537-

EXTREMELY NICE, fully furnished two bedroom complex apartment. Laundry facilities plus extras. Available January 1st. Call daytime 776-7346, evenings 539-4294. (66-

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment for nester. Good location. Phone 539-3172. (62-66)

ONE OR two studious, non-smoking roommates wanted to share nice, furnished house adjacent to campus. \$100/month. Call 776-0306. (65-69)

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ROOMMATE WANTED, 2nd semester, close to campus, own bedroom, \$82.00, split utilities, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner. 537-8701. (66-68)

SPACE AVAILABLE in spacious colonial house for December and spring semester. Close to campus. Call 776-1162.

LIBERAL, NON-smoking, serious student for second semester. Modern duplex with fireplace, private bedroom. Call 532-6540. (66-70)

FEMALE TO share nice mobile home, 2nd semester. Private room, laundry facilities, \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (96-70)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer. Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

ROUTINE CHEMICAL laboratory work, full time. Research Assistant (temporary). KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Dru Baker, 532-6161. (64-66)

STUDENT SPOUSE or equivalent to work until end of spring semester. Must be able to type well and smile. 40 hour week. No nights or Sundays. Dunne's Pharmacy. (66-68)

A BAPTIST Church is seeking a "qualified" part time youth leader. Interested person should call (913) 922-6460. (66-70)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476.

By CHARLES SCHULZ

WILL TYPE thesis, etc. 3-years experience, including tables. Royal SE-5000, correction tape. Call 539-6064. (65-69)

ATTENTION

GREEK LETTERED sweats and light-weight jackets available at Tom's in Aggleville. 776-5461. (53-68)

LOOKING FOR some "Do-it-Yourself" job security in these uncertain times? Local Amway distributor will show you how to get it with income producing, part-time business of your own. Phone 776-8618 for interview. (64-67)

STUDENTS WHO need a quiet place to study for finals con-tact Ramada Inn or watch for ad next week's Collegian. (66-

FOR SALE: two or four basketball tickets to the second, third and fourth K-State games. Prime location. Call 537-0962

TO THE guys in the red Trans Am, driving west of Salina about 2:30 Friday—Hi from the girls in the green Oldsmobile. (66)

NOTICES

FREE COFFEE all night and a comfortable, quiet place to study. Watch next week's Collegian for details. (66-70)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer, Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

FOUND

CALCULATOR—IN front of Union Post Office on November 19. Call Mike, 539-5865 after 6:00 p.m. to identify and claim.

WOMEN'S BROWN leather gloves found in front of Traffic and Security November 19th. Call Mike, 532-3909 to claim and identify. (65-67)

CALCULATOR ON steps in Seaton Hall. Found Thursday, November 20. Call 537-8567 after 5:00 p.m. (66-68)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Weber Hall, November 20th. Can identify and claim in room 117 Weber Hall. (66-68)

PERSONAL

GAYLENE: MARCIE, Happy 5.16, Guantanamera, ribs, diet pepsi, beer, collages, cheese robber, chicken bones, Hot Rocks, Mrs. Depause, step one, scrabble, my power, and killer salt. Call me: Danny, Bruce. (66)

TO CARA T.: Little rhymes cannot express the way that you did impress a very, very lucky pledge dad at JD's, MW, and Brother's Tav. So I'll stop playing with words, and say it out front—let's do it again soon, and get blind, stupid drunk! Your loving dad, Keith. (66)

TO THERESA (ADPI): There's a guy named Ed, my roommate it seems, who thinks he's found the girl of his dreams. Her name is Theresa, and I'd like to say, that she's filled our room with sunshine each day. Now I am no poet, but it must be said, that each Kappa Sig at K-State wishes that he was Ed. We love you. LT for Ed, Bear & the guys. (66)

JOHN, BRIAN: Thanks for being such great partners. We urban and country cowboys and gals ought to go swinging sometime. Sonya, Susan. (66)

HEY KAZ—Welcome back. Never did get to thank you for Saturday (the 22nd). It was Moore than just a semi-good time.—Rats. (66)

DDD SNEAKERS: In a Greyhound bus with a dirty song, you snuck away and took us along. "Woo Pig Sooie" and Barryblack, we never wanted to come back. McDonald's we could not avoid; everyone work on the Mongoloid. After the Lambda Chi function with WHB man, we had to learn to sing with our hands. We brought the toothbrushes back on the bus, waving goodbye to Arkansas. Now it's over, the sneak is done; thanks a lot! It was Mega-Fun! Love, Ann, Lynn, Kaye, Linda (P.S. Want your body!) (66)

SGT. BALOOLOO: No car wash, no spaghetti, so how about a personal? I had a terrific weekend, even if yours was only fair. You have a sweet family and "unique" friends. (And, just think—you finally cussed! The wine must have gone to your head ...) I want you to know that whatever you decide to do, I'll be behind you (Guess I can't stay away, cutie) Seriously, though , thanks for introducing me to the Styx and being a friend. "You know." (66)

BRIAN, DAVE: I'm really sorry I was such a poophead the other night. Let me make up for it sometime. Sonya. (66)

BRIGGS: THANKS for being a great (?) stand-in Thursday. (Did you ever get the bubble gum out of your pants?) George's friend. (66)

PAM-TO a wonderful friend-Have a happy birthday. Love,

MERV, ROSES are red, violets are blue, Aggie and the guys are waiting for Y-O-U. Happy Birthday from M&M, Scopi, Harpo, and Beep. (66)

SUSIEBETH (OTHERWISE known as Mega-wog, the fun nun)
Happy Belated Birthday sweetiel May God bless you richly
as you are such a blessing to me. ILYWTLOTL. your future

LORI M .- I hope that you had a good time, I did. You are very nice, not to mention a fox (good looking). Will have to do it again. Love, the Person who wrote the 1st one. P.S. How was your Thanksgiving? (66)

J. SHEETS: Today could be another month with you, but it is not. I really wish we were still together, because it is impossible for me to forget about the person that I have shared with the last nine months. "Only time will decide wisely." I also want you to know that whatever happens, I want happiness for you and the best for the future. P.S. I'm really looking forward to this weekend, are you? Te Amo

KATHI H .- You're 21, legal, and we're glad. Happy Birthday. Big Al and Kathy. (66



Peanuts









By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

ACROSS 40 Dawn 1 Opera star: goddess Lucrezia — 41 Step

5 Small barrel 42 Canadian 8 The Three river 47 Metallic Wise Men

12 Name of a element newspaper 48 Appraise 49 Food fish 14 Guinness 50 Cincinnati

player

15 A sachem 16 Solitary 17 Hair pad 18 Strangers

20 Witch-hunt

town 23 Kind of 2 Chemical party 24 Countenance

25 City in Michigan

28 Pallid 29 Happen 30 Female

ruff 32 A kind of grouse

34 Chums 35 Assyrian war god

36 Pleats 37 Exhibits pleasure 3 Roofing

slate 4 Turkish inn 5 Granny, for one

> 7 Person of importance 8 Vilify

9 Medicinal plant

51 Baseball pitcher 11 Desserts DOWN 13 Moslem 1 Egyptian god priest

19 Bed of a

prefix wild beast Avg. solution time: 27 min.

PINKLAD SE SHARE

12-1 Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 46 Strong urge

20 Old adage 21 Sleeveless garments

22 Russian river 6 Poet's word 23 Holy (L.)

25 High-speed skier 26 Inland sea 27 Unite

closely 10 Actor: Leo - 29 Platinum wire loop 31 A curve

> sulfide 34 One adopting an_affected stance

33 Native lead

37 To impale 38 Word in Japanese ship names

39 Sacred

36 Loathsome

image 40 Minced oath 43 Salutation 44 Negative

vote 45 One - time

16 18 26 27 28 29 30 32 33 35 36 40 42 43 45 46 48 47 49 50 51

CRYPTOQUIP

12-1 LNE LKWEOCYXAFKNYFH LNYM-

IWKC XA CNOCK INMCKH

Saturday's Cryptoquip — CRYPTIC MESSAGES USUALLY INTRIGUE MODERN CRYPTOGRAM ADDICTS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals K

Reagan reaches some decisions on Cabinet

President-elect Ronald Reagan has made not engineer the withdrawals of former some "definite decisions" on choices for his Cabinet and will likely announce the entire George Shultz from his list of prospective Cabinet before Christmas, his transition Cabinet secretaries to help them save face. chief said Sunday.

Edwin Meese III, who will become White House counselor with Cabinet rank when Reagan takes office Jan. 20, mentioned no names in discussing possible Cabinet choices. He would not even say if the choices included Democrats, blacks or women.

Lyn Nofziger, the president-elect's news Armstrong earlier had told Reagan the

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - secretary, said meanwhile that Reagan did same thing. Treasury secretaries William Simon and

"He is not Machiavelli," said Nofziger, who leaves Reagan's staff Monday and may open a private consulting business. "And he has high regard for both Simon and Shultz."

The two men told Reagan last week that they did not wish to be considered for a Cabinet job. Former Ambassador Anne

The president-elect arrived here Saturday to attend a charity dinner for the Eisenhower Medical Clinic. On departing Palm Springs for Los Angeles on Sunday, Reagan said he would resume Monday the task of selecting a Cabinet.

Reagan also said he would spend the first two months of his presidency concentrating on the economy. Asked whether he would hold a summit with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, he responded: "I think for the first few months, anyone in our position

ought to concentrate on the economic problems and getting started on that."

Asked if he believed he could improve the economy soon, Reagan replied, "I don't know how soon. It took a long time to get in this mess but we are going to start."

Meese, interviewed on the ABC News program "Issues and Answers," was asked whether Reagan had made up his mind on some posts and replied, "He has made definite decisions, right, and he is in the process of implementing some of those



Kansas Collegian

Tuesday

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Professor airs harrassment claims

Grievance board hears Mahaffey complaints

Staff Writer

Two and a half years of what Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, terms "harrassment" culminated in a three-hour open meeting of the Faculty Senate Grievance Board Monday.

The board will hold a final meeting from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Dec. 8 in Union 206, then convene in closed session for a decision on the grievances, according to Eugene Friedmann, chairman of the board and head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Mahaffey filed five grievances on Sept. 22 claiming unfair actions have been taken against him for the past 21/2 years by Thomas Warner, assistant professor of forestry, and Harold Gallaher, head of the Department of Forestry.

During the hearing, each side presented a 30-minute opening statement and rebuttal, then was cross-examined by the board.

IN HIS opening statement, Mahaffey claimed he received a biased faculty evaluation from Warner, resulting in an unfairly reduced salary merit increase. Mahaffey said he received no salary merit increase in 1979 despite excellent teaching evaluations from his students, steady to increasing enrollment in his programs and chairing several committees. In 1979, Warner received a 17 percent salary merit increase, the highest increase in the college, Mahaffey said.

Mahaffey said Warner received a 28.8 percent increase over the past two years-money that he would have gotten a share of had he not been unfairly evaluated.

Gallaher denied that Mahaffey was being singled out and treated unfairly. He said there were other instructors with no salary merit increases and some instructors with salary merit increases in excess of 20

"The merit is used in our department

By KATHY WEICKERT exactly as it's supposed to be," Gallaher

MAHAFFEY SAID the harassment he has been subjected to includes monitoring of office hours, loss of office and storage space, less of audio-visual equipment and threatening letters and reprimands from Gallaher. After filing the grievance, Mahaffey received two more intimidating letters from Gallaher—a formal reprimand and threatened dismissal from the University. He said Warner and Gallaher made "unproven allegations" against him of infractions of ethics, behavior, blaspheming in class, causing students to cry after taking his tests and not serving on committees.

Gallaher said the accusations were not made by him and Warner, but by Mahaffey's students. Students came to him, Gallaher said, complaining about Mahaffey's methods.

"In every case, they expressed fear that Dr. Mahaffey would retaliate through grades or job recommendations," Gallaher

WAYNE GEYER, associate professor of forestry, gave a character statement for Gallaher at the conclusion of Mahaffey's opening statement. Mahaffey objected, saying opening remarks were not to be used for character statements. Chairman Friedmann ruled that Geyer's remarks were not "germane" and that Mahaffey be allowed to use the next meeting of the Grievance Board to call character witnesses if he wishes.

Mahaffey claims the situation was touched off by a paper called "The Pepsi Machine."

A student wrote a paper for Mahaffey's class on the beaucratic channels one must go through to obtain a Pepsi machine for Call Hall (where the class was located). The paper said uncomplimentary things about

some administrators who read a copy of the paper and since then, Mahaffey has been accused of writing the paper and bribing the student into claiming the paper in return for an A, he said.

"It's been a catalyst which resulted in people disliking me as a person," Mahaffey

Gallaher said he had never read the

IN ANOTHER instance of harrassment, Mahaffey claims that in late October 1978 Warner approached him and repeated a conversation between Gallaher and Warner.

"He (Warner) told me, 'Tom, you have a good future at Kansas State University. We're going after Mahaffey and you stay out

of it," Mahaffey said.

Warner denied the conversation, calling it "a complete and absolute untruth."
Gallaher denies ever saying anyone was going after Mahaffey."

Due process procedures that Mahaffey earlier requested of the board were implemented during this hearing.

It was open to the public after Mahaffey waived the right of confidentiality. Mahaffey was allowed to call witnesses (he said he will have witnesses at the second hearing). A lawyer assisted Mahaffey during the hearing, although Mahaffey made the presentation. Members of the board were not members of the College of Agriculture, which, Mahaffey said, would have caused conflict of interest.



Cleanup

Despite the cold weather, the cleanup of Sunday's fire at 618 Poyntz continued. Chuck Johr of the Riley County Highway Department assists as he loads file cabinets belonging to the the Riley County Health Department onto a truck. See related story, p. 2.

Fears of second war rise in Middle East

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Fears of a second war in the Middle East heightened Monday on reports that Syria has 50,000 troops and 1,200 tanks on Jordan's border. Jordan moved up tanks and troops and said it would not shoot first but would defend the country against attack.

A top Soviet official was in Damascus to ratify a Syrian-Soviet treaty and the United States considered a Jordanian request for

Tension between the Arab neighbors result from conflicting positions on the Iran-Iraq war and Syrian charges that Jordan supports Islamic fundamentalists trying to overthrow the Syrian government.

In Washington, the Carter administration was considering a shipment of military spare parts and ammunition to Jordan and one U.S. official rated the chances of a conflict at better than 50-50.

Jordan sent lists of arms and spare parts it wants from the United States and a decision may come soon on the requests.

Informed sources said Syria had 50,000 troops and 1,200 tanks on the border, with three divisions massed along the stretch that commands the main highway linking Jordan and Syria. The initial buildup of 25,000 men and 600 tanks began on Nov. 22, the sources said.

Prime Minister Mudar Badran of Jordan told the parliament in Amman: "We shall not shoot first, but we shall defend our country against whatever attack or

Saudi Arabia attempted mediation and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urged restraint in the confrontation that has arisen between Jordan and Syria following outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war on Sept. 22.

Jordan, whose King Hussein is considered among the most trusted Arab allies of the United States, said it would turn Jordan into a "flaming inferno to burn every aggressor." Jordan strengthened its forces on the border to counter the Syrian deployment.

At Ramtha, the Jordanian border crossing post, a young Jordanian colonel told AP reporter Alex Efty Monday, "the situation is very dangerous and anything might happen any minute." He said thousands of troops were massed on both sides of the border and "fighting may break out by accident in a situation like this."

Shortly after Abdullah's departure from Damascus, Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet first vice president, arrived to a red carpet welcome in the Syrian capital to exchange ratification documents of a new Soviet-Syrian treaty of friendship and cooperation.

At the United Nations, Waldheim called in Jordanian and Syrian diplomats to urge restraint on both sides. "The secretarygeneral is following the tense situation between Jordan and Syria with the utmost concern," U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said.

Fire-striken agencies look for new homes

By DALE BLANCHARD Collegian Reporter

Several Manhattan social service agencies are moving or searching for new locations after a fire early Sunday morning destroyed their offices at 616 Poyntz Ave.

The services included the Riley County Health Department, Riley County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Education (RCCADAE) and the Regional Crisis Center for Family Abuse and Rape Prevention.

By Monday morning, the RCCADAE had moved to its new location in the Professional at 414 Humbolt, according to Janis Galitzer, administrative assistant.

"The space is being donated by Edelman and Associates," she said.

The council received the least amount of damage, because the office was located on the southeast corner of the second floor, she said. The fire started at the back of the building and firemen were able to control it before it consumed the front of the building.

"We lost most of our records, paper work, books and brochures," Galitzer said. "We were able to salvage our furniture and equipment because they were not damaged very badly by the fire. We were really lucky.

"Because a large portion of our budget is allocated to educational materials and since that was our major loss, we will need support from the community in order to replace the materials that were lost," she said.

THE RCCADAE OFFICE had been at the Poyntz location for the last two years, Galitzer said. It is an educational agency which provides a referal service for people with alcohol and drug problems and holds seminars for professionals who deal with alcohol and drug abuse.

The health department, however, is still searching for a permanent home.

"We will be using the county clerks home number until we relocate," Charles Murphy, health officer, said. "We don't have a facility yet and we don't know where we will end up."

He said clinic services would be offered through its temporary offices in the basement of the Riley County Courthouse at 5th and Poyntz. The department has altered several of the programs it was sponsoring before the fire.

"We have cancelled food handlers training school, but we are still offering Womens, Infants and Childrens food checks." Murphy said.

He said the department is looking for 3,000 to 4,000 square feet for office space and it will accept donations of office and medical equipment.

THE REGIONAL crisis center, because of the confidentiality involved in the service it provides, will be available by telephone only, according to a center official. The phone number will remain the same.

The center provides retreat for abuse victims, mostly women and children, in "safe homes." It also acts as a referal so victims are legally protected and have financial aid. Several businesses in the building also are relocating.

Fashion Two-Twenty, a cosmetic distribution and training center, will be temporarily located at 751 Elling Dr. according to Nancy Bowen, owner and manager. The Fashion Two-Twenty office was a total loss.

Casper Cleaning Service, a professional janitorial service, is relocating its offices in Suite 206 of the Professional Place Building at 2314 Anderson Ave., Bill Carter, manager, said.

Westside residents file suit against city

The Westside Homeowners Association (WHA) filed a suit against the city Monday, charging that the city illegally approved plans for the public housing project located south of Anderson and east of Hudson avenues.

The suit, which was filed in the State District court in Manhattan, also names as defendants, Woods and Starr Associates, the project's proposers; Richard Starr, H.D. Woods Jr., Basil North Jr., and L.S. Foy Construction Co.

In what City Attorney Bill Frost called a "lengthy" suit the WHA lists five causes for

The suit contends that the project's plat, plans for the piece of land, was illegally approved by the City Commission because it violates city zoning ordinances concerning the number of lots allowed on a plat without crowding; and states that the Urban Area Planning Board and the Commission were "unlawfully influenced" by city officials who were themselves influenced by Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials.

The WHA contends that HUD told the city if Manhattan's housing goals weren't met by Sept. 30, it would not consider the city's application for a Urban Development Action Grant which would be used to help fund downtown redevelopment.

Frost said he expects to file a motion on the case sometime next week. He would not discuss its possible contents. AED Members and all interested individuals:

Dr. Bascom, a local surgeon and oncologist will talk on clinical procedures in treating cancer patients on Dec. 3, at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

Joggers! Bausch&Lomb soft lenses won't slide down your nose.

There's nothing more annoying than having to push your glasses up every few strides while you're taking your daily run.

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DR. PAUL E. BULLOCK, P.A.

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Doctor to share thoughts about stress management

As a part of Stress Awareness week, Dr. Mark Crooks, a Kansas City physiologist, will speak on "Positive Risk Taking" in a program sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas committee.

Using a slide show and films presentation, Crooks will illustrate methods of controlling stress through diet, exercise and positive thinking. He will also explain the results of his independent research in the area of stress and the human body.

As part of his stress research, Crooks has performed a number of "death-defying feats," such as leaping from a 91-foot bridge in Kansas City, Mo. In January, Crooks plans to break a current world record by immersing himself in a tank of water for several days.

Crooks has been featured on "P.M. Magazine," a nationally syndicated television show, and has also been heard on 30 radio interviews concerning his philosophies about stress.

Campus bulletin

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM in dietetics will be accepting applications through Dec. 10. Application forms are available from Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

UFM HOLIDAY SEASON REGISTRATION will be today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 532-5866. Brochures are available at the Union, UFM House and International Center.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Activites Center.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Lounge for the Christmas Party.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR & LAMP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Pi Kappa Phi House.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Weber 107. Senior information pages and picture are due to the yearbook editor.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207. The program topic will be "Cooperative Services For the Rural Frail Elderly" by the American Personnel and Guidance Association Team Panel.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 7:30 p.m. for the exec meeting and 8:30 p.m. for the regular meeting at the TKE House.

TKE House.

FRIENDSHIP JR & SR HIGH TUTORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Middle School cafeteria to plan the Christmas

HOME EC EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 249.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES WIII meet at 9 p.m. in Farmhourse.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Kedzie 216.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet 8 p.m. for an officer's meeting and 8:30 p.m. for the general meeting in the Lambda Chi Annex.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION will meet at 7 p.m. In Justin 216.

SPURS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the international Student Center. The regional director will be the guest speaker.



AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TON MORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 329. The speaker will be Dr. Jerry Moles, "Purpose, epistemology, and Farming Systems"

AXE will meet at 7:39 p.m. in Willard 218.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. In the Union Little Theater.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will meet at 6 p.m. In Call-146.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Duriand 127. The program topic will be "The Use of Micro-processors To Control Machine Tools."



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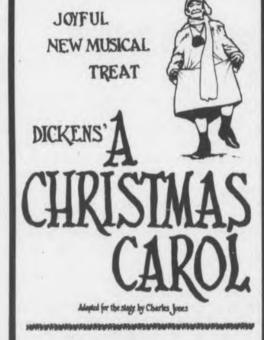
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3rd & Fremont

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran claims cash supply no problem

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A top Iranian official said Monday that Iran could fight Iraq for six months on available cash reserves, without access to money frozen in U.S. banks, gold reserves or income from oil exports.

While Iranian and Iraqi forces reported battles with helicopter gunships, paratroops and artillery, Central Bank Governor Ali Reza Nobari told the Iranian people they "should not worry," the official

Pars news agency reported.

The agency quoted Nobari as saying Iran had cash reserves of \$6 billion, and that, "if we cannot, for political reasons, free our blocked reserves, or sell a drop of oil, and have no other exports, this reserve could last us for six months."

"Of course, this is impossible, for we have other exports, plus the

fact that we have gold reserves," he said.

Nobari's comments appeared to dim U.S. hopes that the cost of the war might cause Iran to act quickly to free the hostages whose capture prompted the United States to freeze \$8 billion in Iranian assets held in U.S. banks.

Kania issues stern warning to unions

WARSAW, Poland — Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania said Monday that militant independent labor union activities are undermining communist rule in Poland and threatening peace in Europe.

Kania addressed the opening of a two-day plenary session of the party's central committee and issued a stern warning against what he described as "prestige or downright political strikes."

In his nationally broadcast speech, the party leader acknowledged the existence of the fledgling independent trade union movement and offered to cooperate with labor leaders who show restraint.

But he added, "It is high time to sober up, to understand that the basic condition and chance for a further favorable development of the nation is an immediate halt to activities weakening and undermining the functioning of the (communist) people's state."

High court will decide draft issue

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether any U.S. military draft, or draft registration, must include women.

In a case likely to become the most closely watched controversy now before the high court, the justices will decide whether a maleonly draft unlawfully discriminates against men.

Historically, young American men have been required to register for possible military service and to serve. Young women face no such obligations.

A three-judge federal court panel in Philadelphia last July struck

down the system, citing unconstitutional sex bias.

If the Supreme Court were to uphold that ruling, Congress would have to amend the Military Selective Service Act to include women as potential draftees.

Despite the lower court's ruling, some 4 million men were required to register for the draft last July. If registration and the draft are ruled unconstitutional, the government might have to destroy all records of that registration.

Mayor calls judge's decision 'stupid'

NEW YORK — A judge who freed without bail a woman accused of killing her child and then invited her home for the night was criticized Monday by Mayor Edward Koch for "stupid ... inappropriate" action.

But Nicholas Coffinas, chief judge of the Criminal Court, while declining to comment on the controversy, praised Criminal Court Judge Alan Friess for his "excellent judicial temperament and

integrity."

The Brooklyn district attorney's office announced Monday that a grand jury had returned a murder indictment against the woman, Elisia Fominas, 24, and Anatolis Fominias, 32, her fourth husband, whom she reportedly met last summer by answering a classifed ad for a mate.

They were accused of killing Cassandra Lynn Barrett, Elisia's 3year-old daughter by a previous marriage, about Sept. 23 and cutting

the body into pieces.

At her late-night arraignment before Friess last Wednesday, the woman said she had only \$15, no place to stay and feared for her life at the hands of her husband should she return to her home.

The 39-year-old judge released her without bail and then invited her to spend the night at his three-story townhouse, within walking distance of the court.

Friess said his girlfriend also was at the house that night and nothing happened between him and the defendant.

Weather

Continued cloudy and cold today, with highs in the 30s, and the lows tonight in the teens.

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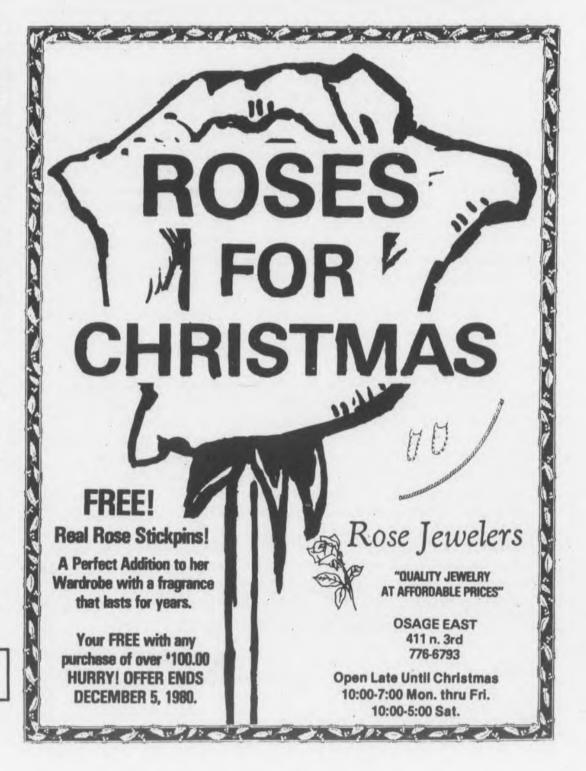
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Opinions

Correction

Monday's editorial incorrectly stated a decision to close athletic facilities in Ahearn had been made by University Facilities. At this time, no formal announcement has been made as to who will have future use of the gymnasium, fieldhouse, weightroom and running track.

According to Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, the decision on Ahearn's future use will be worked out by its "three primary users," the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), the athletic department, and continuing education. Rec Services will have no input in this decision unless it makes a specific request for using the facilities.

If Recreational Services makes such a request, University Facilities will make the final decision on which departments will be

allowed time and space in Ahearn.

It is imperative that the people involved with this decision look into the slim number of options students will have if open recreation is not available in Ahearn. The proposal to use Ahearn only for HPER, the athletic department, and continuing education programs would benefit fewer people than keeping the facility open to everyone at least during limited hours.

Although a decision has not yet been made, the closing of Ahearn would be totally unfair to the majority of students and faculty on campus who exercise there. The issue should be settled quickly by providing for continued open use of the building during designated

umes.

KEVIN HASKIN Opinions Editor

A government divided

The U.S. government has been wasting its energy.

It's been wasting its energy not only on the Department of Energy and glorified hobby-type projects like the U.S. Synfuels Corporation's feasibility studies from which oil and gas are supposed to miraculously spring (with a projected yield in 1979 figures of a whopping almost-one percent of the current oil consumption per day), but in legislating against itself.

President Carter points not quite so modestly to his administration's furthering of domestic development projects as the undeniably bright spot in his administration. This fact is not par-

ticularly ingratiating to the administration.

The federal government has refused to release shale oil-rich lands upon which it holds leases to companies for development until very recently. Gaining access to federal lands in the west in key exploration areas is particularly difficult.

The embarassing Big Brother of the environmentalists that supposedly raps the knuckles of the big, bad oil companies and keeps them out of the areas they're not supposed to be in, the Interior Department, keeps developers away from public lands that are being studied for possible wilderness designations.

There is the old proposition that a house divided against itself cannot stand. Don't be too sure. Government agencies like the DOE are agencies that only a mother could love, and the government so

far has stood by her children.

The fact that legislation and opinions, old and new, hinder the progress toward the achievement of the ultimate goal (supposedly, remember, production of oil and gas) is hardly noticed—each agency serves itself.

The root of the problem is not the DOE. As pointed out in a recent Oil & Gas Journal editorial, the disestablishment of the DOE would accomplish little to mar the sacred bureaucratic mess in the

government.

"Most of (DOE's) 20,000 bureaucrats would still be on the federal payroll, scattered throughout the several agencies which were combined three years ago to form the department, the budget would likewise be divided among those agencies unless their functions under law were also abolished. And most of those activities, the president-elect now concedes, will likely be continued."

The key phrase is "unless their functions under law are abolished." Not only would it be advantageous to abolish the DOE, but its several parent agencies, special industry taxes, outrageous environmental standards which bind legitimate, safe projects into years of red tape and waiting, and leasing policies which bar developers from the richest exploration areas.

With an essential industry, government agencies should not be allowed the luxury of self-contradiction.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY Asst. Opinions Editor Teri Groft



The joys of winter

Although the white menace has not yet accumulated up to the rooftops and engulfed our cars, the leaves have gradually disseminated into part of the frozen ground, and we suddenly embark upon the season of misery, commonly referred to as winter.

A quick word of caution before I go further. Don't let unseasonably warm weather mislead you. Misery even Prestone can't cure lies ahead for everyone.

It always astonishes me when I hear such comments as "winter is such a beautiful season," or "the trees are so gorgeous when they're covered with snow." These are obviously phrases muttered by those who are peering out of their 75-degree penthouse apartments after lighting the wood in the fireplace, casually sipping hot, spiced cider. Who could blame these naive individuals who hold such a high regard for the season?

However, as a warning for K-State's new students, I have yet to hear such optimistic language when I'm trudging from Justin to East Stadium in three feet of snow as an icicle gradually forms on the end of my nose.

WINTER ISN'T MY favorite season. I think my biggest pet peeve about winter is the tremendous amount of time it takes to get from one place to another.

If you are fortunate enough to have a car, and more importantly, a parking sticker, to drive to class, then two-hours of preparation is mandatory in order to arrive to class on time. This preparation period includes such major tasks as approximately 20 minutes for piling on the "layered look" needed for artic Kansas survival. This look includes such items as a thermal underwear shirt, two pairs of wool socks, a shirt, sweater and stretchable jeans, topped with a coat, hat, mittens and muffler.

The car maintenance handbook advises at least 20 additional minutes to warm up that car and conserve energy at the same time. During this period, the car owner can begin to scrape the two-inch layer of ice from his rear window. Allow five minutes to find the scraper.

OCCASIONALLY, 10-17 minutes are then required to unthaw any frozen fingers that may have possibly originated from the "scraping" period. Since this misfortunate occurance is happening more frequently to me, I suggest budgeting this extra time into all departure schedules or else find it difficult to grab the all-important steering wheel.

After the engine is warm, the windows clean and the departure time is near, calculate five additional minutes into simply "getting into the car." This is no exageration. Remember that you are bigger now with the extra layers of clothing.

Now that you're on the road, tack 10-15 minutes longer on to your driving period to allow for adjustment to winter driving. If you fail to allow this extra time, the resulting effect will be losing 20-25 minutes to "unwind" from "accidentally" cutting two "doughnuts" in the busiest intersection located at the bottom of a picturesque hill. Then the distance of your "skid" can be entered in that intersection's "winter driving can be fun" contest.

IF YOU DID budget for the winter slowdown (you might need to find a friend in computer science to run through all necessary calculations) you should, by now, have neared your destination.

At this point, final time must be alloted for the recovery period needed to bandage your bleeding knee that resulted from the fall you made as you hurried to the class you are already substantially late for.

There is one advantage that comes from the upcoming two-hour daily vigils in "winter wonderland"—the chances are good for meeting new people that you pull down with you on the icy sidewalks.



IN RESPONSE TO THIS STATION'S EDITORIAL AGAINST THE SEXUAL EXPLOITATION OF CHILDREN IN ADVERTISING... HERE TO REPRESENT THE OPPOSING VIEW...

Kansas Collegian

December 2, 1980

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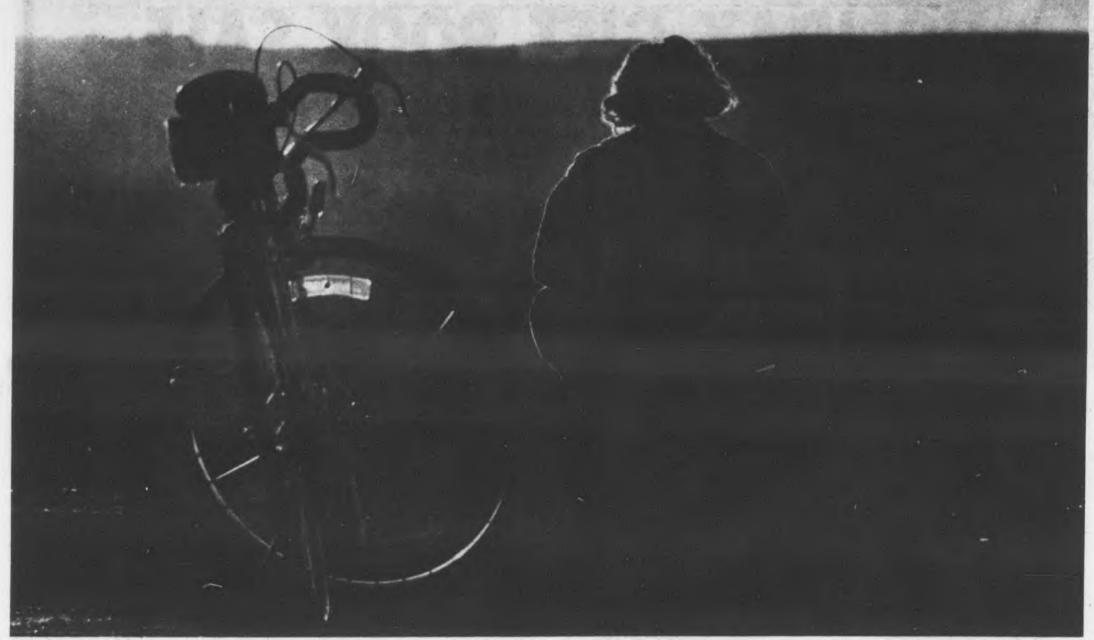
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Carol Holstead, Editor Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager



Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

Silent setting

Bluemont Hill provided a serene view as Kevin Prichard, sophomore in light of Sunday's sunset fade behind the Flint Hills. mechanical engineering technology, bicycled to the top to watch the last

Reagan's foreign advisers warned about commenting to officials, press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The incoming Reagan administration is discouraging its foreign affairs advisers from talking to reporters and foreign officials in an effort to stop a flow of news stories that have touched off at least one international incident over the policies the new president may pursue.

President-elect Ronald Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser, Richard Allen, said in a strongly worded memorandum to about 120 temporary advisers that they should consider postponing meetings with reporters and foreign visitors because of "the distortions that might result from your

A copy of the memo was released Monday by Reagan aide James Brady, who said it emphasizes that these advisers "are not authorized to speak on behalf of Governor Reagan and that they are not doing so."

The memo was dated Nov. 29, the day The New York Times reported that some

Reagan advisers on Latin America assured a group of business representatives from El Salvador that the new administration will increase military aid, including combat equipment, to the U.S.-backed ruling junta there in its fight against leftist guerrillas.

On Monday, another Reagan foreign policy adviser, Ray Cline, was denounced by China for statements about Taiwan that the Chinese said "crudely interfered" in their domestic affairs.

The attack on Cline was in response to remarks he made at a news conference in Singapore last week, at which he said that "China should return to the norms of civilized behavior" by dropping its repeated demands for the reunification of Taiwan with the mainland.

Brady told reporters that "we have sent no signals at all" to El Salvador about Reagan's policies toward that country.



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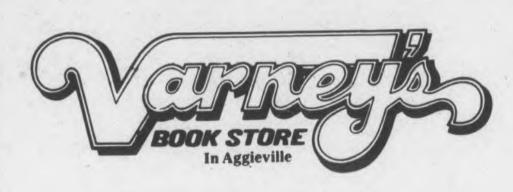
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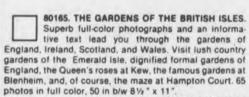


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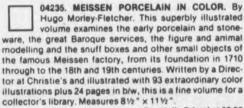




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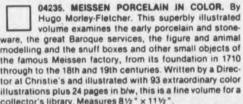


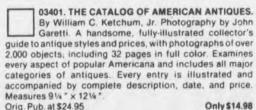
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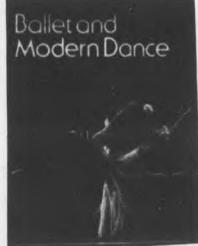


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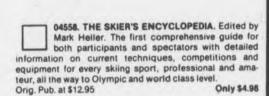




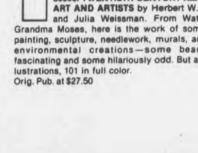
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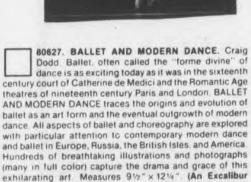
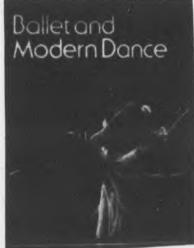




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Senators re-elected to leadership positions

TOPEKA (AP) — Senate President Ross Doyen, elected by his fellow Republicans without opposition to another four-year term, and Minority Leader Jack Steineger, who also won again but by the most narrow margin possible, agreed Monday they can work together.

Some of Steineger's fellow Senate Democrats weren't so sure.

"I think Ross will do to Jack just what he's done to Norman Gaar," said one Senate Democrat, who asked not to be identified.

"What difference does it make who our leader is? The Republicans will cram it down our throats just like they did before when we had 19 members (during the past four years)," said Sen. Bert Chaney (D-Hutchinson).

Steineger defeated Sen. Mike Johnston (D-Parsons), 9-7, to become the Democrats' top man in the Senate, just as he has been the past eight years.

One of the reasons Johnston tried to unseat Steineger was a desire by some Democrats for new leadership, and the fact Steineger and Sen. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood), have had a close relationship the past four years—despite their different party labels.

AS EXPECTED, Doyen, Concordia

Republican, won unanimous re-election as Senate president and Sen. Robert Talkington (R-Iola), was elected majority leader, succeeding Gaar, also without op-

Doyen claimed a second full four-year term as president, after first winning a special election to claim the post in 1975 when former President Richard Rogers resigned to accept appointment as a federal judge.

Talkington was Senate vice president the past four years. He was the choice of most of the Republicans to become majority leader after Gaar's base of support was eroded by election changes.

Gaar wasn't elected to anything Monday, and was even removed from the Senate Organization, Calendar and Rules Committee (OCR), which decides who gets committee chairmanships.

Steineger, who was elected to his fifth four-year term last month, will be starting his ninth session as minority leader when the Legislature convenes Jan. 12.

"I've known Jack (Steineger) a long time, and we've always been able to work things out," Doyen said following his re-election.

"There is nothing vindictive in this," the Senate president added. "I'm sorry some

things worked out the way they did, but some changes have been needed for a long time, and now is the time to do them with a new term coming up."

STEINEGER CITED his relationship with Doyen and Talkington—his fellow members on the Ways and Means Committee the past four years—in asking his Democratic colleagues to re-elect him.

"I've always worked well with Doyen and Talkington, and I can continue to do that," he said.

Steineger said Senate Democrats' first priority should be to block the GOP from stripping them of too many committee positions because of their reduced size, from 19 to 16 members. Next, he said, should be a push for removal of the state sales tax from food in the '81 session.

Johnston, 35, recently elected to a second four-year term, could not conceal his disappointment over losing to Steineger.

"It makes you wonder. Every day is a lesson in human nature." he said.

ALTHOUGH THE Senate minority leader election was by secret ballot, Johnston said his seven votes came from himself and Sens. Jerry Karr, Emporia; Norma Daniels, Valley Center; Paul Feleciano, Wichita; Billy McCray, Wichita; Frank Gaines, Augusta, and Leroy Hayden, Satanta. Karr and Daniels are new Senate Democrats.

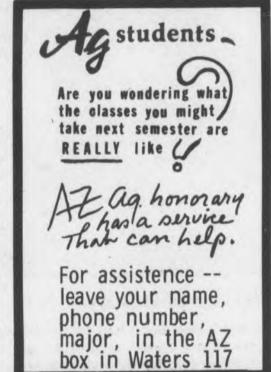
That would mean Steineger's votes came from himself and Sens. Bert Chaney, Hutchinson; James Francisco, Wichita; Richard Gannon, Goodland; William Mulich, Kansas City; Joe Norvell, Hays; Nancy Parrish, Topeka; Tom Rehorn, Kansas City, and Joe Warren, Maple City.

Johnston also had hoped for votes from Chaney, Francisco and Gannon. The Democrats unanimously elected Norvell as assistant minority leader, Feleciano as caucus whip and Chaney as caucus chairman.

Republicans elected Sens. Charlie Angell, Plains, as vice president and Bill Morris, Wichita, as assistant majority leader.

They also named Sens. Paul "Bud" Burke, Leawood, and Joseph Harder, Moundridge, to the Organization, Calendar and Rules Committee, replacing Gaar and Wes Sowers of Wichita, who was defeated in the election by Daniels.

Holdover members of the OCR are Doyen, Talkington, Angell and Sens. Paul Hess (R-Wichita), and Elwaine Pomeroy (R-Topeka)



House re-elects Lady for speaker position

TOPEKA (AP) — Rep. Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park), won re-election Monday as speaker of the Kansas House and said the coming two-year term will be his last in that

Lady said he hopes this will aid efforts to heal any wounds resulting from his reelection campaign and the challenge of Rep. R. E. Arbuthnot (R-Haddam).

"Two terms is enough for anyone as speaker," Lady said at a news conference after he defeated Arbuthnot in a Republican caucus, 40-32.

Lady announced he will appoint Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood), to another term as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, but said other committee assignments probably won't be disclosed until the legislature convenes in January.

"We re going to do everything that we can to heal any rift," Lady said. "But obviously we are not going to be able to please everybody.

"There are a lot of tough decisions to be made. There are just so many committee chairmen and vice chairmen; there are just so many key positions to go around.

"My first loyalty is to the people who supported me. That is one of the realities of politics

"If two people are equaly qualified for a post, I will go with the one who supported me

"In key positions I have to have people who are loyal, who can be counted on, who are willing to work and who have expertise."

Rep. Robert Frey (R-Liberal), was reelected House majority leader by a unanimous vote after Rep. Carlos Cooper (R-Bonner Springs) withdrew as a candidate

"I try to play the peacemaker," Cooper told newsmen. "My consideration was to try to bridge the gap."

LADY AND HIS SUPPORTERS said a factor had to be that Cooper simply did not have the votes to defeat Frey.

However, two other candidates allied with Arbuthnot won election over candidates who were supporters of Lady.

were supporters of Lady.

Rep. Ben Foster (R-Wichita), defeated Rep. Rex Crowell (R-Longton), for speaker pro tem, 41-31, and Rep. Denny Burgess (R-Wamego), was a 38-34 winner over Rep. Ed Rolfs (R-Junction City), for assistant majority leader.

Democrats re-elected Rep. Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs), to the positon of minority leader, without opposition. Also elected without opposition were Reps. Don Mainey (D-Topeka), assistant minority leader; Marvin Barkis (D-Paola), agenda chairman, and Loren Hohman (D-Topeka), caucus chairman.

In the only race in the caucus of House Democrats, Rep. Bill Reardon (D-Kansas

City), defeated Rep Ardena Matlack (D-Clearwater), 31-22 for the position of minority whip.

LADY THANKED the Republican legislators for their confidence in him and recalled that four years ago the GOP lost majority status in the House for the first time in 64 years.

"I vowed to win it back," Lady said. "As minority leader I started to put the pieces back together." The speaker said he thinks the future holds great promise for the Republican Party.

"I'm impressed by the leadership potential of new Republican members,"

Lady said.

"We can be destroyed only from within.

My goal has been to do what is right for all of
the people of the state, not with words, but

with action.

"That is going to be my goal for the next two years. If we achieve that, we don't have

two years. If we achieve that, we don't have to worry about the future of he Republican Party."

Arbuthnot said he is not bitter about his defeat.

"We ran a good race and got beat," he said. "It's that simple.

"It's vital to he Republican Party that we forget who voted for who and make good use of the talents of all members."

Lady indicated he would be meeting with Arbuthnot. The loser in the speaker's race said he would like to discuss committee appointments.

At his news conference, Lady said one prime item to be considered in the 1981 session will be a spending lid similar to those vetoed by Democratic Gov. John Carlin in the past.

"We are going to keep sending one down there," Lady said.



SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

A Meeting will be held on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Guest Speaker will be JERRY FOURNIER, manager for Southwestern Bell.

Elections for Officers will be held after meeting.





Staff photo by John Green

Shades of victory

K-State's Pep Band had something to toot about as education, played during a time-out of the 'Cats' rout Dusty Moore (wearing sunglasses), senior in music education, and Sandy Anthony, sophomore in music

of the South Dakota Monday night.

K-State, MU tangle

The K-State women's basketball team, fresh off winning the K-State Adidas Tournament last weekend, take their perfect 5-0 record into tonight's game with the Missouri Tigers at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

The Tigers, 3-2 on the season, have just come from the Wayland Invitational where they defeated Louisiana State University taking fifth place in the

"They're always a tough game for us. Ferret, Supsticks and Hackerott are good inside threats. The key is to stop Ferret,' K-State coach Lynn Hickey said.



Vic-state union

'Cats show no mercy in romp over Coyotes

By JOHN DODDERIDGE Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats waited until the second half for the second straight game to put away their opponent. But this time they showed no mercy, racing to an 83-50 romp over the South Dakota Coyotes before an Ahearn audience of 11,150 last night.

Rolando Blackman and juco transfer Randy Reed were the leaders of the 'Cats' attack, especially at the start of the second half when K-State jumped a nine-point lead, 41-32, to 52-34 with just under 13 minutes left in the game.

The 'Cats blistered the nets in the second half with 73 percent shooting, compared to 47 percent in the first half when they went to the locker room ahead 35-26. They ended up with 60 percent accuracy on 37 of 62 shots.

"We had good transition plays, putting some back-to-back, to break away from South Dakota," 'Cats coach Jack Hartman said. "We played well at both ends of the court."

AFTER ONLY scoring 10 points in the 'Cats' opening win over Northern Iowa, Blackman responded with a 22 point effort on 11 of 17 shooting.

"We were rolling tonight," Blackman said. "We had that ball moving up and down the floor. We were motorin'. I was looking more for the basket and to be more aggressive."

One of the main reasons the 'Cats were moving the ball quicker was the play of Brazilian Ed Galvao, who came off the bench to ignite the most exciting fast breaks of the evening.

"Galvao's passes were incredible. I'm going to have to start chummin' with him," Blackman added.

The most exciting fast break of the game may well have been when Galvao threw a behind-the-back pass close to midcourt to Fred Barton, who fed freshman Steve Reid with a driving layup with one minute left in the game.

"I never practiced that kind of pass," Galvao said. "If I wouldn't have passed the ball, I would have been called for charging."

The 6-5 sophomore guard came to K-State last January from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and only saw limited action in a few games late in the 'Cats' last season.

"The coaching staff has been real patient with me. It takes time to adjust (to the American game and K-State's style). For 10 years I had been playing kind of a run-andgun game," Galvao added.

HE FINISHED with 10 points on 5 of 5 shooting, along with dishing off three

Galvao wasn't the only star of the game. Reed, who started his second game at center, scored 10 of his 17 points in a sevenminute stretch in the second half when the 'Cats ran away with the game.

"I was more confident tonight. I just relaxed and played up to my talent," the 6-7 Reed said. "I'm not pleased playing center, but I'll do it if it well help the team.'

Tyrone Adams also scored in double figures with 13 points and showed the home folks some fancy moves to the basket which resulted in two points.

The Coyotes stayed close to K-State in the first half playing a zone defense, but switched to a man-to-man defense in the second half.

"In the first half, I think we played with 'em, but we had to switch to a man-to-man when Don (Huff, 6-3 guard) got into foul trouble." Covote guard Barry Glanzer said. "It's tough when you have to match up with guards six inches taller than you."

WHILE THE 'CATS' shooting improved in the second half, South Dakota was only able to make 10 of 28 shots in the second half after shooting 12 of 26 in the first half.

The rebounding stats were closer than they looked, as the Coyotes pulled down 33 boards to K-State's 32. Ed Nealy and Coyote center Dave Powell led with nine each.

"I was unhappy with the closeness in the rebounding. We tried some different defenses tonight. We used the 3-2 zone with Blackman, Adams and Galvao at the point,"

South Dakota head coach Jack Doyle left Ahearn with his fourth consecutive loss to the 'Cats.

"We knew it was going to be a physical contest from the beginning. K-State is big and strong, but I thought we did a pretty good job on the boards. We don't have any players in our league like Nealy, so I was pleased," Doyle said.

When asked if this was the best K-State team he has faced, Doyle said, "That's very difficult to answer. There have been some great players here, so it's hard to say."

The 'Cats take their 2-0 to Tucson Saturday where they'll play the University



Age does wonders doesn't it Lisa?



Happy 21st Birthday Lisa Broadie Love Bean, C.C., Sarah, and Kyle

today... don't miss dr. mark crooks



as he speaks on positive taking

k-state union big 8 room Dr. Crooks is a physiologist conducting research on stress and

the human body. As part of his research, he has performed many death-defying feats, such as jumping from a 91-foot bridge and floating down the Mississippi River from Kansas City to St. Louis. He will speak on the control techniques derived from his research and how to use them to combat day-to-day stresses.

Uk-state union upc issues & ideas

South Carolina back wins Heisman award

crunching runner who lifted the University of South Carolina into major college football's upper echelon, was named winner Monday of the 1980 Heisman Trophy as the nation's top player.

The 6-2, 225-pound Rogers, who came to South Carolina from a life of poverty in a series of small Georgia towns and probably will become an instant millionaire in next spring's National Football League draft, seemed happy but awed and overwhelmed when he was introduced to reporters at the Downtown Athletic Club, which annually awards the Heisman Trophy.

"I don't know what to say," Rogers repeated several times. "I just want to thank the coaches and players. I'm so proud for my teammates. It was a shock to me because we were 8-3 and most of the time it goes to a player from a team with a better record."

ROGERS WON fairly decisively over defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and Herschel Walker, Georgia's sensational running back whose third-place finish was the highest ever for a freshman.

Rogers received 216 firstplace votes, 179 second-place ballots and 122 for third place.

Rogers carried four of the six regions into which the Heisman voting is divided—the Mid-Atlantic, South, Southwest and Far West. Green took the Northeast while the Mid-West went for Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, who finished fourth over-

Rounding out the top 10 finishers nationally were Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon, Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter, Portland State quarterback Neil Lomax, Nebraska tailback Jarvis Redwine, UCLA safety Kenny Easley and a three-way tie for 10th among Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter, Baylor linebacker Mike Singletary and Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson.

Rogers led the nation in rushing with 1,781 yards as South Carolina compiled an 8-3

NEW YORK (AP) - George Rogers, the record, matching the most victories in the school's history for the second year in a row. He has gone over 100 yards in 21 consecutive games and stands fourth on the all-time NCAA ground-gaining chart with 4,958 yards. Only Pitt's Tony Dorsett, Southern Cal's Charles White and Ohio State's Archie Griffin are ahead of him.

Rogers holds South Carolina school records for most yards rushing in a season and a career and most points and touchdowns in a season and a career. He also is Carolina's alltime total offense leader without ever having thrown a pass.

He praised both Green and Walker, reiterating his statement of last week that he would have voted for Green. And he called Walker "a great player who has a chance to win three Heisman Trophies."

After Rogers' parents separated, he moved with his mother, two brothers and two sisters from town to town, eight in all, before settling with an aunt in Duluth, Ga.—"the best thing I ever did," he said. In junior high school he cut classes to work and he forged his age when he was 13 to get into a

"Frankly, he didn't have a home," said South Carolina Coach Jim Carlen. "He often slept on the couch of a teammate and ate at the coach's home."

Carlen called Rogers' award "one of the highlights of my coaching career. It's a tremendous honor, not just for George but for our whole program, and the university as well."

Green, who said that he and Rogers have been friends since last year when they were on The Associated Press All-America team, said he "knew if I didn't get it, George would get it. I'd like to congratulate him."

In Athens, Ga., where he began final exams Monday, Walker said, "I think it was a fair vote and I think the best man won.

"I'm real pleased to be third. When you're selected third among all the athletes in college football, that's fine, because you have a lot of fine athletes in college and I'm just very proud to be third."

Sneaking under

Rolando Blackman was undercut as Don Huff dives under him to capture a loose ball. After the entanglement Blackman paced the 'Cats win by scoring 22 points.

Sports briefs

NEW YORK (AP) - Lefthander Steve Howe, who became the long-sought stopper in the Los Angeles Dodgers' bullpen last season, was named National League Rookie of the Year by the **Baseball Writers Association of America** (BBWAA) Monday.

Howe received 12 first-place ballots from the 24-man BBWAA panel and totaled 80 points.

Montreal pitcher Bill Gullickson

finished second with 53 points and outfielder Lonnie Smith of the world champion Philadelphia Phillies was third with 49 points.

Cincinnati infielder Ron Oester finished fourth and reliever Dave Smith of the Houston Astros was fifth.

Others receiving votes were pitcher Jeff Reardon of the New York Mets, pitcher Al Holland of the San Francisco Giants, outfielder Leon Durham of the St. Louis Cardinals and pitcher Bob Walk of the Philadelphia Phillies.

College Football

AP — Georgia, Notre Dame, Florida State and Pittsburgh held on to the top four spots in The Associated Press college football poll Monday.

The Georgia Bulldogs completed their first perfect regular season since 1946 with a 38-20 victory over Georgia Tech and received 52 of 60 first-place votes and 1,187 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Notre Dame and Florida were idle over the weekend. Both wind up their regular seasons Saturday, Notre Dame visiting Southern California and Florida State hosting Florida.

The final regular-season poll will be

taken following Saturday's two games while the national championship will be decided after the postseason bowl games.

Pitt earned 1,007 points following a 14-9 triumph over Penn State which dropped the losers from fifth place to 10th. Oklahoma, a 63-14 winner over Oklahoma, moved up from sixth to fifth while idle Michigan rose from seventh to

Baylor, which completed a 10-1 regular season a week earlier, climbed from eighth to seventh while Alabama defeated Auburn 34-18 and jumped from ninth to eighth.

Idle Nebraska went from 10th to ninth while Penn State rounded out the Top 10.

The Second 10 consists of Ohio State, North Carolina, Brigham Young, UCLA, Washington, Mississippi State, Southern Cal, South Carolina, Southern Methodist and Miami,Fla.

College Basketball

Lawrence (AP) - Booty Neal came off the bench to score 14 of his 16 points in the second half as the Kansas Jayhawks defeated Pepperdine 81-67 Monday night in college basketball.

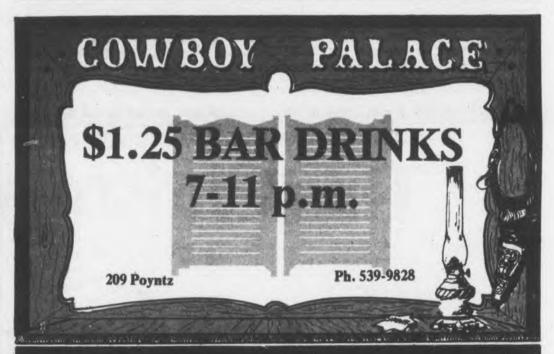
The victory was No. 300 for Kansas coach Ted Owens, who is beginning his seventeenth season with the Jayhawks.

Neal put Kansas ahead to stay 47-45 with a jumper with 11:41 left in the second half after Pepperdine overcame a 35-33 halftime deficit to tie it at 45.

For the second straight game, junior guard Tony Guy led the Jayhawks with 23 points, while John Crawford had 14.

Pacing Pepperdine was guard Boot Bond with 23 points. Guard Dane Suttle added 14 and Scott McCullum had 12.

Kansas is now 2-0 and Pepperdine fell



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Downtown Manhattan

Influx of people a problem for Wyoming

Growing state struggles with urban sprawl

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - After years of trying to lure people to its wide open spaces, Wyoming now struggles with a new problem-urban sprawl.

An influx of energy workers has made Wyoming the nation's third fastest growing state, packed its cities and towns and spilled onto its plains, deserts and mountainsides.

The little house on the prairie has neigh-

bors.

As energy development brings prosperity and "the good life" to many of Wyoming's 470,000 inhabitants, the state's new subdivisions are offering amenities not found in the cities-magnificent views, spacious acres, simple serenity.

But Wyoming's new suburbia is also bringing new problems to a state that still ranks 49th in population, a team of reporters from The Associated Press and AP member newspapers and radio stations has found.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS are springing up willy-nilly on urban fringes, sometimes without benefit of planning and often without zoning.

Some merely are eyesores, but others have spawned road and water problems, sewerage system failures, pollution and rising municipal costs. Sprawl has set neighbor against neighbor in zoning battles and taken some of Wyoming's best farmland out of production.

Urban sprawl is most striking in the energy boomtowns, but the reporters also found it in resort communities and quiet ranching towns.

"I think it's happening any place where you have rapid growth and where there hasn't been a strong policy of planning and trying to guide that growth," Gillette city administrator Flip McConnaughey said.

GILLETTE, which sits on top of one of America's richest reserves of coal, almost doubled in population during the last decade but, said McConnaughey, "I think we have a much better handle now on the planning aspects."

Other communities are still looking for

-Evanston expects to double its population of 6,500 in the next few years because of oil and natural gas development in the Overthrust Belt of southwestern Wyoming and northeastern Utah.

Apartment buildings and trailer parks already compete with sheep for pastureland, but Evanston officials say they are less a problem than having no housing at all. "We've got to have them-that's the only practical method of alleviating the shortage of housing," Evanston Mayor Dennis Ottley said.

-Modern "homesteaders" live in tents and and campertrailers in the desert of southwestern Wyoming. Police in Green River and Evanston complain people sleep in their cars and move from street to street each day. Officials in Kemmerer found construction workers paying to get into the municipal pool just to use the showers.

-IN RAWLINS, an old chicken coop was fixed up-and rented for \$350 a month. Horror tales abound about families living in motels putting their children to bed in bathtubs.

-In Cheyenne the development of "ranchettes." homes on lots big enough to allow residents to keep horses and other animals, grew so intense that well water was being polluted by seepage from neighboring septic tanks.

-Park County, one of the few counties with local zoning districts outside cities, officially "encourages" farmers and ranchers to keep agricultural land in production. Nevertheless, some 1,400 empty subdivision lots sprawl between Cody and Powell on what is considered some of Wyoming's best crop land.

-In scenic Teton County, where only 3 percent of the land is privately owned, there is constant conflict between the need to provide housing for newcomers and to preserve the scenic values that attracted them in the first place.

ACCORDING TO Collin Fallat, who

directed the now defunct Wyoming Land Use Commission, control of urban sprawl is possible, but it will take foresight, initiative and greater cooperation among local governments.

Wyoming cities may now zone areas one mile outside their boundaries. More counties are looking at zoning as a means of protecting fringe areas, too, although resistance to zoning continues and the state's role is reduced to providing technical assistance.

"There's an attitude prevalent in Wyoming that utilization of personal property is a matter of the landowner Racine said some things won't change.

providing for himself, within the bounds of public safety and welfare," Fallat said.

State Agricultural Commissioner Larry Bourret said one answer may be to compensate farmers and ranchers for not selling their land to subdividers. "What I see concerns me," he said.

Local and state officials view the future with a mixture of cautious optimism and apprehension, knowing that Wyoming's growth and urbanization is likely to continue as the nation turns increasingly to domestic sources of energy.

Still, former Gillette city planner Joe

Soloist had reservations about small town location

After overcoming her reservations about teaching flute lessons in a small Midwest town, Mary Cochran said she is pleased with the cultural benefits offered through K-State.

A former flute soloist with the Bi-Centennial Band from Fort Meade, Washington, D.C., Cochran is now giving instruction in flute in the K-State music department.

Cochran came from Memphis, Tenn., where cultural events were numerous and always available. She had some initial fears about teaching in a small town.

"I was afraid coming to a smaller town would not have as much to offer as the larger cities, but McCain Auditorium attracts good performers and the community is also involved," she said.

Through her performances with the Bi-Centennial Band, a multi-service band consisting of musicians from the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, Cochran said she was able to gain experience and benefits through travel. As a soloist, rehearsals in the morning and the numerous other chores were her responsibilities, she

"We traveled to every state capitol, giving performances ... performing in some wellknown music halls in the United States," Cochran said. "One thing I found in traveling to different sized towns is that the people in smaller towns appreciated the performance so much more.'

Cochran completed her undergraduate work at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. After traveling with the Bi-Centennial Band, Cochran said she returned to Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., to work on her bachelor's and doctorate degrees.

At Catholic University, Cochran studied flute under Britton Johnson, who was the principle flutist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Cochran also was a student of Wallace Mann, who performed as the principle flutist for the National Symphony in Washington, for two years.

Cochran is currently teaching flute lessons and seminars at K-State and also performs with a faculty quartet. Her work is being funded by the Continuing Education department.

This Christmas ask for a gift

Looking for that unique gift for someone special to you?

Are you watching your pocketbook, cautious to get the best deal?

If so, consider a Hewlett-Packard calculator.

From December 1-6 the K-State Union Bookstore will

have a 10% Off Sale on all **Hewlett-Packard calculators** in stock. All sales are final on limited qualities only.

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Mystery of the missing husband Collegian classifieds may be no mystery after blaze

NASHVILLE, Ind. (AP) - For 10 years, Geneva Roberts tried in vain to convince insurance companies that her husband died in a fire in the family garage. She has died in a suspicious house fire, and officials said

Monday a man who died with her could be

her missing husband.

Dr. John Pless, a forensics pathologist for Monroe County, said early indications were that the body of Clarence Roberts, missing 10 years as his wife tried to claim \$1.2 million in insurance, was found with the body of his wife in the rubble of her firegutted house.

Authorities were investigating the

possibility of arson.

"We don't have positive identification on the male as being Clarence Roberts," said Pless, who performed an autopsy on each at Bloomington Hospital. "Preliminarily, we are working on the assumption that the male body is that of Clarence Roberts."

CALLING IT "a notorious case," Pless said Geneva was positively identified Monday based on X-rays and dental records.

Pless said there was evidence of alcohol in the body fluids of both victims. He did not say how much. "Alcohol appears to have been a factor," he said without elaborating. A fire destroyed the Roberts' garage Nov.

18, 1970. Officials found a fire-blackened, limbless body. Geneva tried to collect \$1.2 million, but insurance companies balked, saying there was no proof the body was that of her husband. Experts said the bone structures of Roberts and the body did not match. It never was identified.

Geneva and the other victim died of smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning in the weekend fire. Authorities said a flammable liquid had been spread throughout the dwelling.

"There is no evidence of wounds on either body," said the deputy coroner. He said he could not tell if either person tried to escape and declined to speculate on the possiblity of a double suicide.

Geneva's body was face up on a couch; the body of the man was in the doorway leading to the bathroom.

Brown County Sheriff Rex Kritzer said the Roberts' house had been under surveillance for some time. "We had reason to believe someone was living there," Kritzer said. "We kind of thought that it might be Clarence. But we didn't have proof."

KRITZER SAID he tried to check the house several times but was unable to catch anyone at home except Geneva.

"People living right close to them never did see this man," he said.

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

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One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

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ROOMS AND apartment. \$70 rooms, kitchen privileges and parking provided. Two bedroom apartment available for spring semester. All utilities paid for \$200/month. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. and between 10 p.m. and 7:537-4233. (66-70)

By EUGENE SHEFFER

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, newly remodeled, one half block from Aggleville. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (66-75)

EXTREMELY NICE, fully furnished two bedroom complex apartment. Laundry facilities plus extras. Available Jan-uary 1st. Call daytime 776-7346, evenings 539-4294. (66-70)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Very nice. Located North Juliette. No pets. Call 776-7056. (67-70)

GARDEN PLACE studio apartment, \$185 a month. Available January 1, 1981. Call 539-7149 after 7:00 p.m. (67-68)

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ONE OR two studious, non-smoking roommates wanted to share nice, furnished house adjacent to campus. \$100/month. Call 776-0306. (65-69)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large four bedroom house with four vet students. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-0263.

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SPACE AVAILABLE in spacious colonial house for December and spring semester. Close to campus. Call 776-1162.

LIBERAL, NON-smoking, serious student for second semester. Modern duplex with fireplace, private bedroom. Call 532-6540, (68-70)

FEMALE TO share nice mobile home, 2nd semester. Private room, laundry facilities, \$80 plus ½ utilities. Call 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (66-70)

NON-SMOKING female to share house, own room. \$115/month, utilities included. 15 minute walk from cam-pus. Call 776-7860 evenings. (67-68)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (67-71) ROOM AVAILABLE December 17, \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. Phone

537-2857, 12:00-5:00 p.m. (67-69)

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OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

STUDENT SPOUSE or equivalent to work until end of spring semester. Must be able to type well and smile. 40 hour week. No nights or Sundays. Dunne's Pharmacy. (66-68)

A BAPTIST Church is seeking a "qualified" part time youth leader. Interested person should call (913) 922-6460. (66-70)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476.

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WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74),

LEGISLATIVE AIDES, January 12-April 10. No pay, good experience, possible college credits. Contact Senator Ron Hein, 6031 SW 24th Terrace, Topeka, 66614, 913 295-8996days, 272-1592-evenings. (67-71)

FOUND

WOMEN'S BROWN leather gloves found in front of Traffic and Security November 19th. Call Mike, 532-3909 to claim

CALCULATOR ON steps in Seaton Hall. Found Thursday, November 20. Call 537-8567 after 5:00 p.m. (66-68)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Weber Hall, November 20th. Can identify and claim in room 117 Weber Hall. (66-68)

PERSONAL

CALENDARS, CANDLENDARS see you at 5:45. Brad. (67)

JOEMAMA-READ this at your own chosen speed. You got a lot of nerve to consume diet pop, pork rinds, and gorp before you get there. How does it feel to use the shovel and shower in strange motels, you dog? Quite frankly you've lost it, but what a pie. Your car don't look so good in Dumas snow. We swam to Mexico and took a shortcut to the sun. Wish it could have been so much longer. Missing your toothbrush? Nobody but you—your traveling ladies. C, B, M P.S. We're bummin' without you. (67)

LAURIE K., Thanks for being my friend. I love you. Vicks. (67)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-To a Tri-Delt who knows how to party! Live it up. L.B., it only happens once! Son #2. (67)

City to discuss revising club licenses The City Commission will meet at 7 p.m. The other ordinance would increase the

in the City Commission Room of City Hall to consider the first reading of two charter ordinances, one which would establish licensing fees for class A clubs, and another which would increase the licensing fee for class B clubs.

The first ordinance would require a \$250 fee to license class A clubs, according to City Manager Don Harmon.

This would affect clubs such as the

American Legion and Elks Club and other such clubs that serve alcoholic beverages, Harmon said.

Peanuts

Crossword

licensing fees for cereal malt beverages, those served at class B clubs to \$200 for consumption on premises and raise the license for carryout beverages to \$100, he

City ordinances now require \$100 and \$25 fees respectively for those licenses, Harmon

He said these ordinances, proposed by Commissioner Russell Reitz would be an attempt to have clubs pay for protection given to them by police.

By CHARLES SCHULZ





23 Compute

month

26 Source of

cocaine

stitches

31 Opposed to

rough-cut

34 Special attention

35 Parries

37 Public

(abbr.)

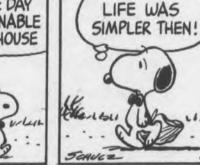
arguments

28 Dry

29 Cuts

24 Jewish







11 Icelandic **ACROSS** 36 Forearm DOWN 1 Praise 1 Resinous tale bone 5 Examine 37 A rosary substance 16 Frost 2 Turkish 20 Transfix 38 Organ stop 9 Lettuce 40 Stupefy officer 21 Solid food 12 Former 3 Biblical Mets player 42 Miss 22 - breve

Gardner name 13 Oriental 4 Transfer nurse 43 Increasing 14 Girl's name in heat designs 48 Make lace 5 Docile 15 Ceiling 6 Arabian ruler 49 Rubber wash

7 Polish river 27 Constellation 17 Captain's trees 50 Pennsylvania 8 Statement record lake port in math-18 Maple 51 Tavern ematics genus 19 "Thais," order 9 A pot 52 Marbles marigold for one 53 Clan 10 Scent 21 Twin

crystal Avg. solution time: 24 min. 24 The old sod 25 Greek underground

SALEM STAG ABET SAGINAW WAN OCCUR REE SAGEHEN PALS ASUR FOLDS 26 Julian or Gregorian 30 Entire amount 31 Tribunal 32 Swiss PACE canton RON 33 Of a RED military

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35 To toss

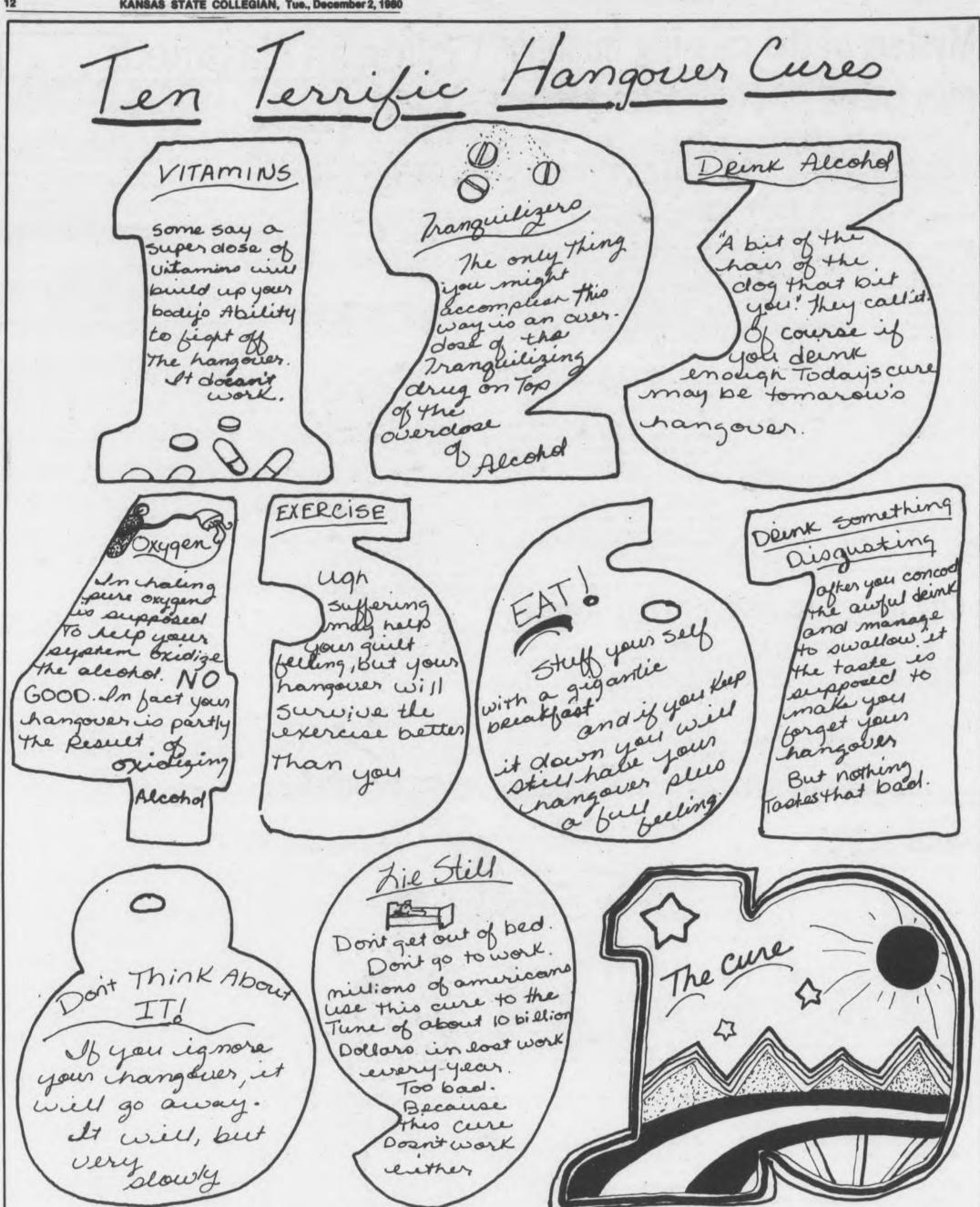
vehicle 38 Facts 39 Elliptical 40 Killed UR BOUDS S BOS SAGUENAY EVALUATE 41 Hardy girl 44 A wing 45 Before RYAN 46 Pinch 12-2 47 Asian Answer to yesterday's puzzle. festival

CRYPTOQUIP

USXV ZBRGHS NGVV TGZQ VXHY BT

KUSXW YZBNVSQKS GZHBZRSZGSZW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - BAD BRIDGE CONTRACTS BACKFIRE ON EAGER FAKERS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals W



Alcohol Abuse Prevention Center for Student Dev. 532-6434

Funded by Kansas Social Rehabilitation Services Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services At last, modern medical science has found the perfect, fail proof, 100% effective cure. You guessed it: Preventive medicine. The only way to cure a hangover is before it happens.

If you drink, Drink sensibly.

Reorganization nears completion

By DOUGLAS PUTNAM Collegian Reporter

Another position has been filled as reorganization of the College of Agriculture nears completion. David Mugler, associate dean in the College of Agriculture was selected Tuesday to become associate dean and director of resident instruction.

Mugler has been associated with K-State for the last 16 years. He has held positions in teaching and has also served as acting assistant to the dean and assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

In 1977, Mugler was named acting dean of the College of Agriculture while Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, was on leave of absence. In 1979, Hess returned and Mugler was named associate dean of the college.

AS ASSOCIATE DEAN and director of resident instruction, Mugler will be responsible for providing guidance to department heads and faculty. He will also be responsible for updating courses in the college and assisting and advising the dean, according to John Dunbar, who will assume the position of dean of the College of

Agriculture in January.

Mugler's selection came as no surprise to

Dunbar.

"Dave Mugler was unquestionably the unanimous choice to become the associate dean and director of resident instruction," Dunbar said. "In fairness though, the three candidates that were finalized for the position of associate dean and director of resident instruction were all well qualified, but Dr. Mugler was the final choice among the search and screening committee, President (Duane) Acker and myself."

Randy Tosh, student body president, said he was pleased with the committee's selection.

"My support for Dave Mugler came because he is highly respected by the Ag students and faculty alike," he said.

TOSH, a member of the search and screening committee said the committee discussed the three finalists for the position and decided that Mugler was the best choice for the position.

"Dave Mugler has been at K-State for many years and he was chosen unanimously

become associate dean and director of resident instruction because of his many capabilities," Tosh said.

President Acker said he also was pleased with the selection of Mugler.

"I think that Dr. Mugler and Dr. Sobering (newly appointed associate dean of agriculture and associate director of Cooperative Extension) have the rich experiences that will help them in their new responsibilities that will serve K-State," Acker said.

"Being chosen to become associate dean and director of resident instruction is a very humbling and gratifying experience,"

Mugler said.

"My primary interest is to work closely with the student body and to serve in the capacity where I can make the greatest contribution to agricultural students, the College of Agriculture and to the Ag industry," Mugler said when he was notified that he had received the new position of associate dean and director of resident instruction.

MUGLER'S present position is not afby the search and screening committee to fected by the college's reorganization. The

position, though, may be left vacant unless Dunbar and Mugler propose new plans for the position, according to Mugler.

"I anticipate the College of Agriculture at K-State will reduce its staff in the deans office and any changes will come only after careful study. I fully intend to use Associate Dean Frank Carpenter and Assitant Dean Larry Erpelding to their greatest capacity. It would be nice if Larry Erpelding would also become associate dean and we could move a graduate student into Dean Erpelding's office," Mugler said.

Mugler received his bachelor's degree in agricultural education at K-State, his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in agricultural education and his Ph.D. in food science at K-

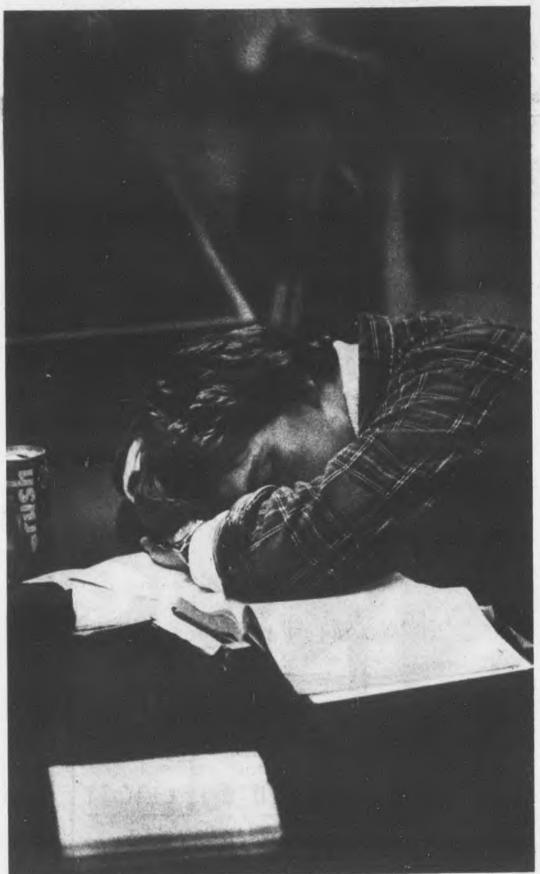
The final step in reorganization will be completed when a third search and selection committee makes its recommendations to Dunbar for the position of associate dean and director of the agricultural experiment

An announcement is expected later this

Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

December 3, 1980 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 68



Cramming through osmosis

Staff photo by John Green

Brent Sinclair, senior in engineering technology, takes a nap instead of studying for a calculus test last night on the second floor of the library.

Group establishes tournament to help solve economic stress

By DENISE HARVEY Collegian Reporter

Money is often the key to survival in college, and some students have difficulty obtaining enough funding to remain in

For Mexican-American students, an emergency aid fund, called the Peer Internal Aid Program, (PIAP) is being established by MECHA, to aid Hispanic students at K-State, according to Larry Ramos, junior in psychology, and a member

This fund is mainly for the retention and recruitment of Mexican-American students at K-State. We had Mexican-American students who came up here and their financial aid or loans had not come through; due to poor budgeting or problems with their financial aid papers." Ramos said.

THERE IS only one other type of aid that is specifically designated for Mexican-American students, according to Ramos. It is given on a yearly basis to just one student. The scholarship amount is \$400, and does not adequately meet the needs of the remaining Hispanic student population, Ramos said.

"The University can only give out so many emergency loans or whatever for students. All of the Mexican-American students are not able to obtain these funds. We (MECHA) just thought by creating this fund we would do something to help ourselves," he said.

To start the fund, MECHA held a basketball tournament, financed by local businesses and individuals on campus. The Student Governing Association also contributed money to aid MECHA, according to Ramos.

THE TOURNAMENT, conducted November 22 and 23, featured teams from Wichita, Hutchinson, Emporia, Wellington, Fort Riley, Salina and Manhattan. Twelve teams participated in the tournament. Each team paid an entrance fee of \$50.00.

The tournament was a sucess, according to Ramos, and MECHA earned \$300.00 for the fund. MECHA intends to hold the tournament on a yearly basis as a fundraiser for the program and also as a recruitment vehicle for Mexican-American Students.

"The Dodge City team won the tournament. The Wichita Padres took second, Wellington third place, and K-State fourth." Trophies were awarded to the top four teams and the most valuable player.

"We gave out five K-State T-shirts to the all-tournament team, the five best players in the tournament," Ramos said.

"We also held a dance on Saturday, November 22, at the VFW, and had a discjockey from Hutchinson. We had a good turn out," he said.

THERE IS A NEED to create a better awareness of the problems faced at K-State by Hispanic students, according to Ramos, and he believes the creation of the aid program, will help to rectify at least a small portion of the problem.

"Eighty-nine percent of the Mexican-American students nationwide drop out of school. (This figure includes high school as well as college students) This is primarily because, I believe, of a lack of financial aid. This single criteria of the post-secondary educational structure is perhaps, the most crucial for Mexican-American students, both prior to and after the decision to attend college is made,"Ramos said.

"This emergency loan program will supplement existing funds for financial aid and the administering of this fund will be coordinated with the Minority Affairs Office. the Financial Aid Office and the Endowment "MECHA will Association," he said. set up a committee to establish the necessary criteria for obtaining a loan through their program in February, Ramos said. "We won't put this loan program into effect until next fall."

While Ramos considers MECHA's first fund-raiser a sucess, he believes that with better promotion, it can be even more sucessful.

"I want to make this the best Mexican-American tournament in the state. I put in money from my own pocket for this. So did Elias Garcia, MECHA's advisor.

Ramos stressed that while the tournament is an entertaining way to raise funds for the program, the goals MECHA has in mind are quite serious.

"Our educational plight is not a mystery, it is not a myth and it's not a phenomenon. There is presently national, state and local data, which identify economic, political and cultural barriers to educational attainment. This data also provides suggestions on how to promote the present educational status of Mexican-American students,"Ramos said.

Soviets deny new reports of Polish border build-up

of Soviet military moves on Poland's eastern and western borders erupted Tuesday as Poland's Communist Party Central Committee met in Warsaw to deal with labor turmoil that has alarmed the country's Warsaw Pact allies.

Moscow "categorically" denied reports that Red Army troops on Poland's eastern border had been put on the highest state of alert or that there had been any mobilization of Soviet forces.

The reports renewed concern that the Soviet Union might be considering military action in Poland to quell unrest and halt Muskie to present dermining Communist Party rule.

The Central Committee meeting in Warsaw opened with a warning from Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania that Poland's independent labor leaders must "sober up" and cooperate with the party. There were reports that the party leadership was divided on how to cope with militant union leaders and the Polish economic crisis.

In Washington, U.S. defense officials said they were notified that the Soviet Union planned to close an area in East Germany along the Polish border and dismissed the action as routine. Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry, a Pentagon spokesman, sidestepped comments on the Soviet-Polish situation. "There's nothing new there," he said.

Western sources in Berlin reported that the Soviet Union had declared East German areas along the Polish border off limits to staff from the American, British and French military missions in Potsdam, East Germany.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported from West Berlin that Soviet troops on Poland's eastern border have had their alert status raised by four points to level six, the highest in the Soviet army.

Asked about the reports, the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow said: "We categorically deny all these rumors. Troops in the trans-Carpathian area as well as in other areas are living in a normal life. There is no urgent or non-urgent mobilization or draft of reservists. All inventions about this

BERLIN (AP) - A flurry of fresh reports are on the conscience of those who circulate them."

> The Carpathian region stretches along southern Poland to Romania and contains major Soviet units with headquarters in Lvov. Units from that area participated in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

> According to Western estimates, the Soviet Union has about 30,000 Red Army troops in Poland, some 80,000 in Czechoslovakia and about 400,000 in East

Landon address

A fixture on the national political scene for more than two decades and a former presidential hopeful, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie is scheduled to speak Thursday morning at the 52nd address in K-State's Landon Lecture series.

The first Landon lecturer of the 1980-81 school year, Muskie will address the question of America's changing relations abroad. He is scheduled to appear at K-State in conjunction with a speaking tour which will take him to California later that day.

The Lecture is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

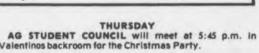
Board names editor, advertising manager

Selection of the editor and advertising manager for the K-State Collegian, spring semester, were announced by the Board of Student Publications Tuesday.

Kevin Haskin, senior in journalism and mass communications and business, was named editor and Randy Dunn, senior in journalism and mass communications, was named advertising manager.

Haskin has served as a staff writer and is currently opinions editor for the Collegian.

Dunn has been on the Collegian advertising staff for the last five semesters.



SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. for dinner, 6:45 p.m. for caroling and 9 p.m. for party at the Sigma Nu House. Note change from previous plans.

NRM CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in front of Call for rides to eat pizza. Christmas party will follow

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Houston Street Restaurant and Pub for dinner and meeting. Pick up ckets from Brian on Wednesday.

BUS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205. This isthe last meeting of the semester and attendance is man-

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the DU House

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254-J for the Christmas party

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. In Ackert 120 for open house. Attendance is required IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. The

ARH PRESIDENT'S DINNER will be held at 4:45 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will meet at noon in the

Ecumenical Christian Ministries backroom. KSU FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in front of

Call for the Christmas party. ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the ATO

META-PHORUM will meet at 8 p.m. in the Campus East

Rook's Recreation

Beer and Pop

All the Popcorn You Can Eat!

Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Pitchers \$1.00

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Mon.-Sun.

213 N. 12th



Bring Coupon in And Receive

Any Guys Fashion Denim Jeans

Male Lee Brittania Zeppelin

Must have coupon **Expires Sunday**, Dec. 7, 1980

The JEAN STAT

Mon.-Thurs.

Aggieville

Fri.-Sat. 10-6

Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS
COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM in dietetics will be accepting applications through Dec. 10, Application forms are available from Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

ARH MEMBERS remember to work your appointed hours today and tomorrow outside the Union Stateroom.

AED will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Akert 116. Dr. Bascom, a local surgeon will speak on clinical procedures in cancer

ARH EXEC MEETING Call Mike for time and place of meeting. A regular ARH meeting will be at 7 p.m. in West Hall's TV room

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY & SOCIAL WORK will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 135. Dr. Jerry Moles will speak on "An approach to an Applied Social Science: Structure and Meaning in American

OLDER WOMEN'S LEAGUE will meet at noon in Union

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at noon in Union 204 for a brown bag lunch. Anyone interested in gerontology is welcome to attend.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING WIII meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 220-C.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTIRES will meet at 9 p.m. in Marlatt 239 for biblical reflections

SPANISH TABLE will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Pictures from the barn party will be handed out.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY TRAPSKEET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Trap Park for practice sessions and film.

ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the Veterinary Teaching Building 201. Elections will be held for officers and student speaker.

AED Members and all interested individuals:

Dr. Bascom, a local surgeon and oncologist will talk on clinical procedures in treating cancer patients on Dec. 3, at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.





Diamond Specialists

402 Poyntz

776-4000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter signs Alaska lands bill

WASHINGTON — President Carter, calling for renewed commitment to protecting the nation's natural resources, signed into law on Tuesday legislation protecting more than 100 million acres of Alaska's forests, mountains and tundra.

Carter called the measure "one of the most important pieces of

conservation legislation in the history of our country."

A major dispute over the bill involved access to Alaska's oil and gas, and Carter said financial pressures and the need for energy resources must not be allowed to "interfere with these efforts to enhance the quality of our lives."

"We cannot afford to look at the immediate financial profits and

ignore the long-term costs of misusing the environment."

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, in a statement released in Washington, said the final bill "is not ideal for either Alaska or the nation, ... but it is a compromise resolution of a highly controversial issue."

The bill is the product of four years of debate. Congress approved the measure last month after conservation-minded Democrats accepted a compromise version rather than risk delaying debate until Republicans take control of the Senate and the White House in January.

EPA sues county for waste haul delay

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has sued the Johnson County Commission and the City of Shawnee for nearly \$54,000 for delaying trucks hauling industrial waste from Kansas City, Kan., to the Johnson County Landfill.

The \$53,970 is the amount the EPA had to pay Tri-City Construction Co. to keep its trucks on standby three days while the county and EPA fought over whether 60,000 tons of the waste could be dumped in the landfill.

In a petition filed by the U.S. Attorney's office in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, the EPA claims the county commission and Shawnee improperly interfered with the agency's statutory responsibilities to protect the public health and welfare.

Johnson County District Attorney Dennis Moore said an answer to

the suit would be filed next week.

The EPA decided to transfer the waste to the Johnson County landfill after tests showed it contained several toxic chemicals. The industrial waste from S-G Metals had been dumped illegally in Kansas City, Kan.

Police threaten to evict quake victims

NAPLES, Italy — Hundreds of homeless victims of southern Italy's devastating earthquake occupied private apartment buildings and the Naples city prosecutor threatened Tuesday to send police to evict them.

There were scattered clashes Monday night between police and looters in a supermarket, jobless people demonstrating and homeless trying to take over empty apartment buildings, but no violence was reported Tuesday. Police said there were no injuries or arrests.

The military command said the official death toll from the earthquake that struck several hundred southern Italian communities Nov. 23 was 2,915. Of the 1,574 missing, most are feared dead.

In Washington, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved \$50 million dollars in relief aid to the earthquake victims. An identical measure has passed the House.

Naples Mayor Maurizio Valenzi, a communist, said he would seize empty apartment buildings if owners would not sell them to the city to house an estimated 50,000 homeless.

Pope condemns torture, nuclear buildup

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, in his second encyclical, lashed out Tuesday at the systematic use of torture against political opponents, abuses in the name of justice and the threat to humanity posed by a buildup of nuclear weapons.

In the 83-page letter, he proclaimed the Roman Catholic Church must speak out for mercy in the name of all mankind, especially if

modern man "lacks the courage to utter the word."

Vatican analysts said the pope was not referring to any one nation. The Rev. Roberto Tucci, the head of Vatican Radio, told a news conference the pope wrote the encyclical in his own hand in his native Polish. It was translated and distributed by the Vatican in Latin, English, French, Spanish, German, Portuguese and Italian.

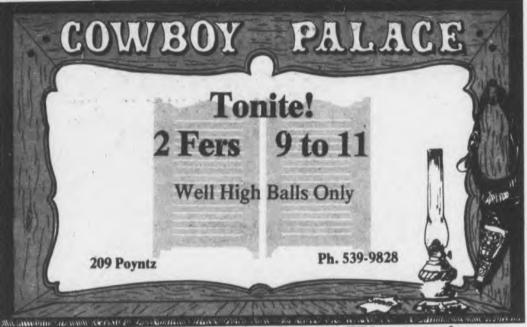
Tucci described the encyclical as an "notable step ahead in the

social teaching of the Church."

An encyclical is a papal letter informing the church and its members of matters of importance. Issued infrequently, they are the chief vehicle used by popes to communicate their teachings.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, and not as cold, with the high in the lower 40s. Fair and warmer tonight, with the lows in the upper 20s.



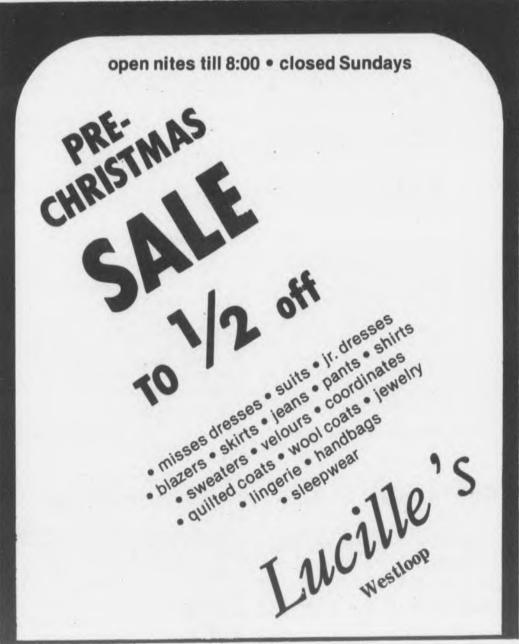
ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

Dec. 3-5

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

K-State Union Ballrooms





Opinions

New GPA standard should be passed

A recent resolution passed by Student places additional academic significance in obtaining a degree from K-State.

A bill raising the minimum cumulative grade point requirement from 1.85 to 2.0 was passed by Student Senate and is now being considered by Faculty Senate.

If Faculty Senate passes this measure, the academic standards at K-State will improve. Students will be forced to maintain at least a "C" average and will not be able to ignore responsibilities in some classes and be allowed to stay in school.

Since minimum graduation requirements would be set to include all courses instead of only those included in a student's curriculum, a student's grade point average will have additional meaning.

There have been many reports and studies conducted recently by different groups throughout the country which show that college degrees are becoming easier to obtain. K-State could go against this trend by setting more difficult requirements.

A "C" in a course represents average work put forth by a student. Any student who enrolls at K-State should be expected to at least do "average" work and a new academic policy requiring this standard should be established to administer what should be expected.

Faculty Senate should take this into consideration and pass this measure which would place a higher emphasis on academic performance at this institution.

> KEVIN HASKIN **Opinions Editor**



Carol Holstead

Crime pays

Crime pays.

It's unfortunate, but true, that crime pays in the United States, and recent statistics support the fact. In a report released by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, statistics show that property crimes during the first nine months of 1980 are up 15.1 percent over the first nine months of 1979.

Burglary in Kansas has shown an 18.3 percent increase, larceny is up 14.7 percent and motor vehicle theft has increased 4.3 percent.

Although these figures all are not that as opposed to the cost of getting caught. In

substantial, they reflect a disturbing trend-more people are stealing, and many of them for a living.

One is inclined to level blame at law enforcement and the legal system in general, and indeed the system deserves a share of the blame. However, the pressure to succeed which is built into our society and the demands of inflation also provide a great incentive to steal.

Before committing a crime, a person must consider the benefit of committing the crime many cases, especially in large cities, the benefits outweigh the costs.

This is largely due to the fact that the legal

system is overburdened with work, and penal institutions in the United States are overflowing.

Many arrested for crimes such as stealing never make it to trial. This is taken care of in the plea bargaining process. The cost and the time involved in a trial are substantial. To decrease the burden on the courts, prosecutors and defense attorneys often strike a bargain, where the arrested person will plead guilty to a lesser charge than might be deserved. With the guilty plea, there is no need for a trial.

What this ultimately says to the criminal is that the cost of getting caught most likely will be less than the profit of stealing.

Another problem inherent in our legal system which contributes to the incentive to commit crimes is the lax treatment of juvenile delinquents. Statistics show that the greatest number of offenders are males between the ages of 14 and 21. However, a person can't be tried as an adult until he reaches 18, unless a judge decides otherwise-thus, a high rate of repeated crime among juveniles.

Just as the U.S legal system promotes instead of deters crime, so does society. Success is the American way, and unfortunately, in this country success is often measured in dollar signs.

Our economy does not provide jobs for everyone, although everyone needs money to survive. With rising inflation, some are forced to supplement welfare with stealing to get by.

That does not necessarily mean all those who steal are desperate. In a society where status is afforded those who have money, some steal to in an attempt to achieve a higher societal rank.

Americans are bombarded with advertisements for luxury cars, expensive clothes, jewelry and other status symbols, which become the envy of those who cannot afford them. This envy may well breed

How are people to achieve the American image, if they do not have the money to buy

.etters

Students need rec space

RE: Sharon Bohn's story, "Departments vie for Ahearn use," in Monday's Collegian.

When the referendum to provide support for a rec complex was approved, students did it because they desired more space and recreation hours. Had students realized that they would merely be providing more facilities for the University's academic programs, I'm sure that support for the referendum would have been much reduced, if not non-existent.

Don Kirkendall, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and

Recreation, has been quoted as saying that he would like to expand his department's programs in the fieldhouse due to the increase in facilities. In the process, student recreation hours would be sacrificed

Mr. Kirkendall, we now have the services that we want. We realize that you would like to advance your department's and your student's interests, but don't do it at the expense of the rest of the student body.

> Sean Clipsham senior in marketing

SHEW PINE WOLWADORPHO chemical dump Sites...

December 3, 1980 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

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Bible group open to all

Editor,

In response to Mike Sanderson's letter concerning why the KSU Bible Study has not publicly responded to the recent advertisement printed in the campus and city papers, we would like to assure you that we too are concerned about the people who manipulate individuals for their own personal advantage. We are also concerned with many other influences prevalent in our society which are deceptive, harmful, and lead to a loss of personal freedom and

We have consulted with the leaders of

other Christian organizations on campus and several pastors in town and we have concluded the objective defense of those who know us is the most proper means of giving answers to those who do not know us. We are open for a dialogue with those who want to personally investigate our activities and practices. Our faculty adviser has also been expressing an interest to participate in such a dialogue. If you have further questions, please feel free to contact me.

> **Tom Irwin** president, KSU Bible Study

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material

will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K. State Collegian and cannot be returned

.

Update

K-State students win national acclaim

Two students from K-State were recognized for unusual achievement in a nationwide meeting of the American Society of Landscaping Architects (ASLA) in Denver, Colo.

James Nicolay, K-State graduate who is now employed by a firm in Hawaii, received an ASLA "Outstanding Student Award." He won the recognition as a result of an evaluation of a country woods subdivision design he created, according to Tom Musiak, head of the Department of Landscape Architecture.

Julia Thomason, junior in lanscape architecture, was the recipient of one of two \$1,500 research grants. Thomason was selected for her grant on the basis of a proposal she made for a handbook of strategies for reclamation of abandoned surface-mined lands in Colorado. The research funds will be applied toward travel and general expenses in her study of the Colorado surface-mined lands.

Kansans receive farmer degrees

Three members of the K-State faculty were among 192 men and women who received honorary American Farmer Degrees from Future Farmers of America (FFA) at the 53rd national convention of FFA in Kansas City, Mo..

The K-State representatives included Carroll Hess, professor of agriculture and currently in his 15th year as dean of the College of Agriculture; Robert Ealy, professor in landscape architecture and former head of the Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture; and Richard Welton, associate professor of adult and occupational education.

The Honorary American Farmer Degree is FFA's highest recognition given to adult supporters. Honorary membership is bestowed to individuals who have given service to youth, agriculture, education and the FFA organization.

Robel named to advisory committee

Robert Robel, professor of biology at K-State, has been named to a new Research Advisory Committee being formed by Robert Herbert, the Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks in the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The purpose of the committee, according to Herbert, is to "assure that all new ideas are given attention and to oversee the performance and application of research efforts." Herbert said the committee will serve a vital role in providing a balanced objective review of research activities related to predator-livestock relationships.

The committee also will include representatives of the livestock industry, the environmental community, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Council on Environmental Quality, the Bureau of Land Management and the United States Forest Service.

Ferguson to direct buildings, utilities

Fred Ferguson has been chosen as the new director of buildings and utilities in the K-State Division of University Facilities, Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said.

As director, Ferguson will manage the sections within Facilities of Shops, Power Plant and Utilities, Construction Management, and the Veterinary Medicine Complex. He fills a position which has been vacant since the resignation of Case Bonebrake, former physical plant director.

Cross said Ferguson has had extensive maintenance and operation management experience in private industry and has published and lectured on the subject. He was most recently employed at Colorado Springs, Colo.

K-State to compete in judging contest

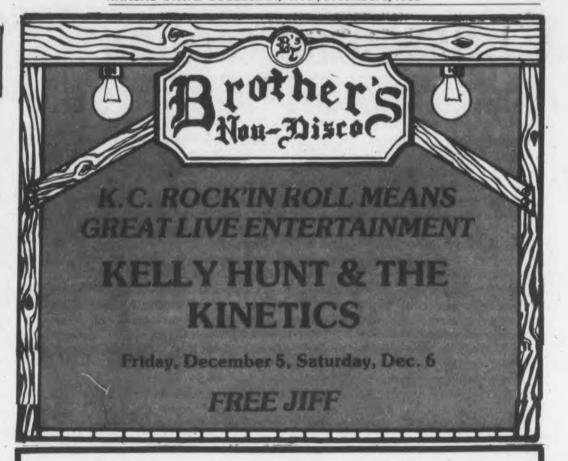
Meats judgers from the K-State Meats Judging Team, who placed sixth among 21 teams at the American Royal judging contest in early November, will be competing Friday in the International Meats Judging Contest. The contest will be at the United States Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center, Neb.

Ag alumni elect new officers

The Agricultural alumni at K-State elected a new executive officer and three new members of the alumni board of directors at their recent annual meeting here on campus.

Mark Mayfield, who is currently in member relations for Farmland Industries, was elected as president of the alumni group. Also selected were Sam Brownback, a law student at the University of Kansas, as vice-president; and Wilton Thomas, a retired K-State economics extension specialist, as secretary-treasurer.

Three new members were also chosen for the board of directors of agriculture alumni at the annual meeting. Elected to the three-year term were John Oltjen, 1956 animal husbandry graduate; Suzanne Shaw, a 1977 K-State graduate in horticulture and Radio and TV; and Charles Smith, a 1950 agriculture education graduate.





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Christopher replies to terms on hostages

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, on his second hostage mission here in three weeks, Tuesday gave Algerian intermediaries a new U.S. reply to Iran's terms for releasing the 52 American captives held nearly 13 months.

Christopher delivered the U.S. clarification to Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia and also gave him a "technical explanation and details concerning the reply to be forwarded to the Iranian government," the official Algerian

news agency reported.

It said Benyahia met with Christopher at the Jenan elMufti government guest house. Reporters were not allowed to approach the villa and neither delegation made any comment on the talks. Algeria has been acting as a go-between at the request of Tehran, which has repeatedly refused direct talks with the United States.

MEANWHILE, informed sources here cautioned against any expectations of an early breakthrough.

U.S. officials in Washington said Christopher was ready to caution that President-elect Ronald Reagan would not be bound by steps taken by President Jimmy Carter if the hostages, held 395 days, were still not freed by the Jan. 20 inauguration.

"We cannot commit the next administration to a course of action," said State Department spokesman John Trattner, but he added that Reagan had made it clear he approved of the current approach to the crisis.

Reagan has said it would be "foolish" for the Iranians to think they would get better treatment by waiting until he takes office.

Meanwhile, Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's parliament, reiterated earlier statements from Iranian officials that Tehran did not contemplate a trade of the hostages for military equipment to use in the 72-day-old war with Iraq, Tehran radio reported.

"There is no connection between the release of the 52 hostages and the purchase of American spare parts. The two have nothing to do with each other. We do not need all the spare parts they have purchased. We will get those we need," the radio quoted him as telling a Western radio reporter in Tehran.

THERE WAS NO indication how long Christopher would remain here nor of the contents of the message he carried.

But in Washington, U.S. officials said it reflected no change in the basic position relayed by Christopher when he came here three weeks ago.

On Nov. 2, the Iranian Parliament laid down four conditions it demanded the U.S. government meet before the Americans were released: pledging non-interference in Iranian affairs; abrogating all U.S. lawsuits against Iran; releasing \$8 billion in Iranian assets impounded in U.S. banks and returning the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Informed sources here said the new American message to Iran offered to "assist" Iran in meeting the legal claims and in determining the whereabouts of at least some of the money allegedly taken out of Iran by the late shah.

Commission approves sale of land for industry use

The City Commission voted to approve a contract sale with the KSU Foundation for an half interest in the city industrial park at last night's commission meeting.

The city already owns the other half of the industrial park.

"This puts the city an excellent position of having more property to develop," Economic Development Director Jim

Rothschild said.

Commissioner Terry Glasscock expressed his satisfaction with the foundation for its cooperation in the sale.

"I don't think they could have been any more cooperative. It's great of them to help the city make sure this area si well planned," Glasscock said.

Because Mayor Ed Horne and Commissioner Russell Reitz were absent, many matters on the commission's agenda were

tabled during the meeting.

The commisson voted to table the first readings of two charter ordinances that would establish licensing fees for the first time for Class A clubs, and increases in the license fees for Class B clubs.

Decision boosts protection efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators can enforce current clean water standards for an entire industry without considering whether cost of compliance will force some companies out of business, the Supreme Court said Tuesday.

By a unanimous vote, the high court ruled that the Clean Water Act does not require such consideration.

The decision provided a boost for the Environmental Protection Agency's efforts to curb industrial water pollution. It was a major setback for the coal mining and crushed stone mining and processing industries, which in a lower court had successfully challenged the EPA's interpretation of the law.

"If the statutory goal is to be achieved, these costs must be born or the point source eliminated," Justice Byron White wrote for the court.

"Because the 1977 limitations were intended to reduce the total pollution produced by an industry, requiring compliance with best practical technology standards necessarily imposed additional costs on the segment of the industry with the least effective technology," White said. Also tabled was an ordinance that would rezone the 500 block of Poyntz Avenue from C-1 restricted business zoning to C-4, central business zoning.

The ordinance was tabled because Glasscock said he felt he should step down from discussion of the topic.

Glasscock is associated with a bank located in the block.

The commission made a presentation to Community Development Director Mike Madrigal, who is leaving his position with the city to join the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Madrigal will become the department's regional director and will be stationed in Kansas City.

The commission also approved the final change order on improvements to the Sunset Zoo. The change order allows for final touches on the zoo's winter quarters.

City Planner Joe Gerdom told the commission that the zoo's animals have already been moved into the new quarters.





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Exercise physiologist risks life to study stress, achieve goals

Collegian Reporter

Start the game of life, plan goals, take the risks necessary to accomplish these goals, stay healthy and in the end you will finish a

These are the philosophies of Mark Crook, an exercise physiologist from Kansas City, Mo, who presented Tuesday the first of a series of seminars on stress sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Crooks, 36, uses the outdoors as his laboratory, and himself as his subject. He conducts his research by jumping from bridges, driving cars into lakes and floating bodily down the Missouri River.

These experiments, he said, are his way of studying stress and risk and dealing with both to accomplish more in life.

Crooks worked for four years with patients requiring cardial rehabilitation and is the founder of two cardial rehabilitation centers in Kansas City.

He said he then decided to do some risk taking in his own life, and began to study stress and its effects.

Crooks uses physical fitness and health as the basis for his research and lectures. Proper nutrition, exercise and attitude are the keys to successfully achieving goals, according to Crooks.

"It's the underlying theme for managing stress, dealing with stress, confronting your fears and taking positive risks," he said. "The underlying message is health."

CROOKS SAID overcoming fear was the greatest obstacle between him and the success in his feats. Also, a "super health" condition was necessary to ensure his safety, Crooks said.

Crooks has completed three of 10 planned experiments. In his first feat, Crooks wired

Jordan-Syria pact helps ease tension in Mideast region

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Syria and Jordan agreed on terms easing the tense situation between the two countries Tuesday and Syria immediately withdrew some of its troops from the border.

Jordanian officials, who declined to be identified, said Syria withdrew as a gesture of good faith an unspecified number of troops from the 50,000 it reportedly had deployed at the border. Jordan was reported earlier to have sent 30,000 troops to the

The officials said the terms, proposed by Syria, were:

—A written statement by Jordan saying it was not aiding the Moslem Brotherhood, a fanatical group engaged in antigovernment activities in Syria.

-Jordan's continued recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian

The terms were relayed by Saudi Arabia's deputy premier, Prince Abdullah bin Abdel Aziz, who conferred with Hussein in Amman on Tuesday following two days of talks in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez

The officials said Hussein had no trouble accepting the terms because he had denied publicly Syrian allegations that he was supporting the Moslem Brotherhood. He also had never withdrawn his recognition of the PLO as the sole represenative of the Palestinian people since he accepted it at the 1976 Arab summit in Rabat, they said.

Political observers in Amman saw the submission of the conditions as a facesaving device by the Syrians, to facilitate the defusing of the crisis they started last month with a massive troop buildup on the border.

Earlier in the day, Syria ratified a 20-year friendship treaty with the Soviet Union that makes Syria the closest Soviet ally in the Middle East. The treaty calls for consultation between the two nations if either is threatened and for cooperation to consolidate their defense capabilities.

The Syrian president is known to fear a breakaway move by Hussein, who plans an early meeting with U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan, to join the United States in fashioning a Mideast peace settlement that will exclude Syria and the Soviet Union.

By BO RADER himself to monitors to record his body's physical reactions, and then drove his car into a lake and let it sink to the bottom before escaping.

The test required weeks of preparation, he

"In the weeks prior to the stunt, I took extensive blood chemistries and heart rate measurements and blood pressure," he said. "I gathered astounding information."

Crooks conducted a second physical test by jumping off the Paseo bridge 91 feet into the Missouri River in Kansas City. Again he recorded data from his physical and mental state before and after the jump.

CROOKS' THIRD and latest stunt was to float bodily down the Missouri River from Kansas City to St. Louis. Crooks spent 132 hours in the water, and although physically drained afterwards, said he achieved his goal of overcoming fear and taking a programmed risk.

Crooks related his experiences and studies to the stress students encounter during their careers.

"Students are under a lot of stress. Students show almost hypnotic facination with their careers," he said. "They eat, drink and sleep their jobs."

Crooks said he relates his theories to "the Monopoly board of life," a game involving risks taken throughout life and the complications along the way.

First, he said students should analyze the risks. Secondly, the risk must be confronted by setting a systematic destination and learning to overcome fears, Crooks said.

The final two steps are to visalize being successful and conditioning the mind and body to fitfully achieve the goals set.



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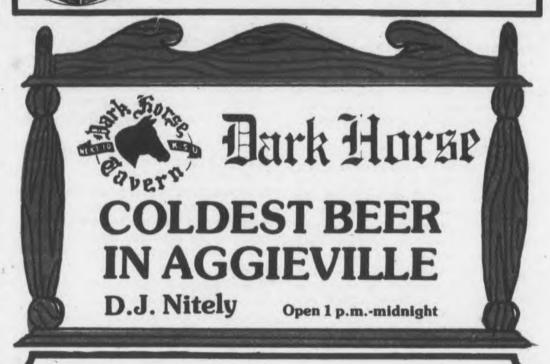
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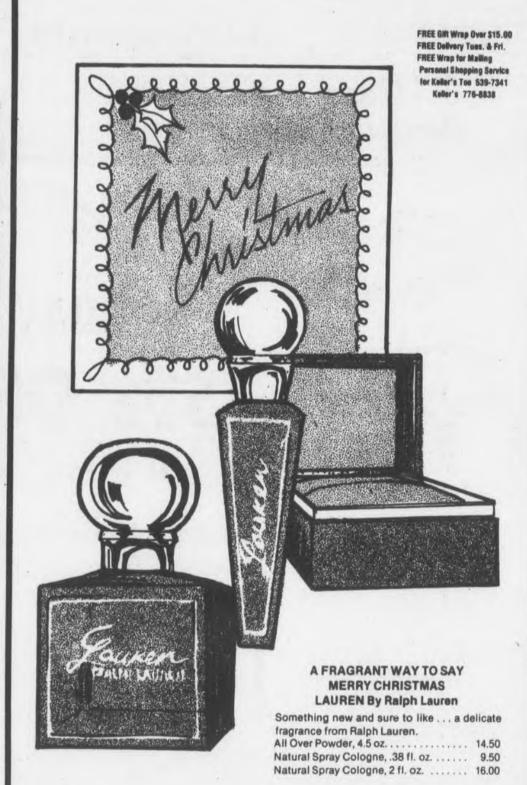
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Committee approves sales tax hike

Plan would reduce property tax

Kansans would pay an additional \$2 in sales tax on every \$100 of purchases in order to reduce property taxes for public schools was approved Tuesday by a special legislative School Finance Committee.

Rep. James Braden, R-Wakefield, committee chairman, said the plan would mean a reduction statewide of about \$200 million a year in property taxes.

The committee voted against any increase in income taxes to help fund schools. Members were to resume deliberations Wednesday on other details being considered in the proposed massive revision of school finance.

The proposal calls for the rate of the state sales tax to be increased from 3 percent to 5 percent for items now covered except food and farm machinery. Food purchases would be totally exempted from the sales tax and the tax on farm machinery would be left at 3

BRADEN SAID the additional sales tax revenue would reduce the average portion of school district budgets financed by property taxes from 54 percent to about 31 percent.

The committee recommended school districts be allowed to increase their budgets in the first year under the new plan by as much as 10 percent with all budget limitations removed after the first year, subject only to a protest petition and possible vote.

Braden said under the initial year budget limit, only the first 7 percent of increase would be financed on the basis of 31 percent property tax-69 percent other sources. He said the remainder of the increase would be approximately reversed, with the property tax accounting for about 69 percent and other sources about 31 percent.

He said that with budget limits removed in allow local school districts to count all of he

TOPEKA (AP) - A plan under which subsequent years, increases up to 7 percent would be financed mostly by non-property tax sources while the amount of increase over the 7 percent level would come mostly from property taxes.

> THE COMMITTEE voted to make any increase that exceeds 12 percent in the second or subsequent years subject to a vote if asked by a protest petition signed by at least 5 percent of the voters in the school district.

> "The good news of this plan is the property tax reduction," said Braden. "The bad news is the sales tax increase.

> "I think the proposal will have some trouble in the full legislature but it will be received much more favorably than a few

"I think the mood of the state, and therefore the legislature, is to move away from so great a reliance on property taxes for schools."

Most school districts would have their property tax mill levies reduced 25 to 50 percent under the plan.

However, some legislators remain fearful of the potentially adverse political ramifications if they support a 67 percent increase in the sales tax, even if the tax would be removed from grocery store food

TAXES PAID by banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions for the privilege of doing business in Kansas, and income taxes on corporations would be increased a total of about \$60 million. This is designed to offset sales tax revenue lost by exempting food and to prevent corporations and financial institutions from realizing a windfall from lower property taxes.

The committee was looking at two variations of the same plan. One would

individual income taxes paid in their districts as part of district wealth. The other would allow them to count only 80 percent of the income taxes paid in the districts.

Under the 100 percent alternative, funding of local school districts in the 1981-82 school year would require \$890 million, assuming all of the 300-plus school districts raised their budgets by the allowable 10 percent.

Of that \$890 million, about \$375 million would come from individual income tax revenue, \$220 million from sales and use tax revenues; nearly \$10 million from other state general fund money; a little over \$6 million from federal funds, and the remaining \$279 million from local property

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Congressmen see rise of Helms as ominous for U.S. farmers

TOPEKA (AP) - Two congressmen told the Kansas Farm Bureau convention Tuesday they see no major changes coming in the new farm bill to be enacted in 1981, but said the rise of Sen. Jesse Helms to Senate Agriculture Committee chairman is ominous for farmers.

Republican Pat Roberts of Dodge City, elected last month to succeed retiring Rep. Keith Sebelius in the 1st District of western Kansas, said Helms believes U.S. farm products should be used as weapons in international politics "and that has ominous overtones for the American farmer."

Roberts said Helms, a leading conservative from North Carolina, also is not a supporter of the food stamp program, which Kansas' congressional delegation has backed strongly because it adds to the demand for farm products and thus helps bolster prices.

DEMOCRATIC Rep. Dan Glickman of Wichita, just elected to his third term in the U.S. House, also said Helms' taking over of the Senate Agriculture Committee from Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., creates an uncertainty.

However, Glickman told the Farm Bureau convention he believes the mood of Congress is "pretty optimistic for agriculture in the 1980s," and said he detects an attitude that is "bullish on the 1981 farm bill."

The two congressmen addressed a convention panel on the outlook for farm legislation next year.

"I doubt there will be any fundamental changes (from the 1977 law due to expire)," Glickman said. "Although I expect the target price and loan support levels will be hotly debated items."

Man ruled capable to stand murder trial

OLATHE (AP) - A 27-year-old man charged in the bombing deaths of his ex-wife and five members of her family was ruled competent to stand trial on murder and assault charges Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Judge Gerald Hougland accepted the report of doctors at Larned State Hospital that Danny Crump of rural Olathe was competent to stand trial. He set a preliminary hearing for Jan. 15.

Crump, who is held under \$500,000 bond, faces six counts of first-degree murder and two counts of assault for the Sept. 20 bombing of the Olathe residence of his ex-wife's family.

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Glickman said it was premature to predict whether those price and loan support levels will be tied to some percentage of parity.

He said he still is proposing creation of a farm producer advisory board which would periodically report to the president and Congress on what it is costing farmers to agricultural produce commodities-independent of the Department of Agriculture.

Roberts said he likes that idea, adding that the biggest change he sees coming in USDA under the administration of President-elect Ronald Reagan is a department more farmer-oriented than consumer-oriented.

"I'm not talking farmer versus consumer, but a partnership," said Roberts. "If you treat the farmer all right, then the consumer will be okay, too."

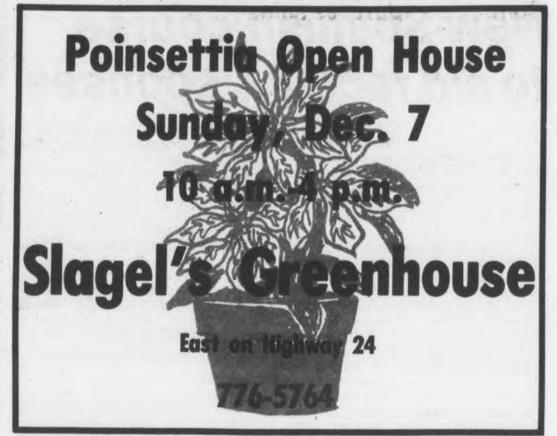
ROBERTS SAID he hopes the new farm bill will be effective four years instead of three, to give farmers more continuity in their planning. He said he looks for it to maintain some sort of grain reserve, but hopes it is limited to no more than a third of the U.S. supply.

Roberts predicted President Carter would reimpose the embargo on sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union when the year-old ban expires Jan. 4. He noted Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has recommended its continuation in light of a possible Russian invasion of Poland.

Glickman lauded Sebelius' service to Kansas agriculture during his 12 years in the House, adding, "I think his shoes will be ably filled by Pat Roberts."

Roberts said there is "no way I can replace Keith; you just try the best you can, and that is what I will do," he added.







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New Spanish course to aid faculty, spouses

Collegian Reporter

A beginning Spanish course, offered to K-State faculty and their spouses through an International Agricultural Grant program, may be another step forward for K-State's Title XII Matching Forumla Strengthening

"The purpose of the grant program is to increase the University's ability to work in the developing countries; ultimately to increase their (the developing country's) ability to supply their own food," Wendy Sheppard, project coordinator for the

strengthening grant, said.

The original five-year grant for \$688,000, was received in 1979 from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), Sheppard said. This amount was to be matched by non-federal University funds. However, K-State has recently been budgeted an additional \$137,658 for a sixth year of the program, Sheppard said.

THE SPANISH COURSE is designed to prepare faculty members for advising and consultation with AID projects in developing countries, Sheppard said.

Approximately 25 faculty members and their spouses enrolled in a beginning French course offered in the spring, summer and fall semesters of this year. Under the Title XII program, the new Spanish course is planned to be offered on a similar basis in 1981, Sheppard said.

A French conversation class will be offered this semester so students from this year's French course can continue practicing the language, and a similar Spanish conversation course will probably be offered in 1982, she said.

"The grant program is offering Spanish and French because we'll be doing some work in South America and the French is for Africa," Sheppard said.

THE GRANT PROGRAM, Sheppard said, uses a Farming Systems Research (FSR) approach in its work in the developing countries. The FSR program incorporates a country's food production and its people's beliefs and culture into a farming system, Sheppard said.

"All disciplines are getting involved in setting up programs and supplying methods," she said.

For example, an agricultural economist, an agronomist, a sociologist, an anthropologist and an agricultural engineer might all have input on an FSR project for a region, Sheppard said.

The FSR program is directed by David Norman, professor of economics, and includes a group of six program associates (PAs), all K-State faculty members.

The PAs, Sheppard said, study articles related to farming systems and are asked to travel to a developing country to study an FSR project.

SHEPPARD SAID it is difficult to interest young faculty members in the FSR program. Faculty members who participate in the program are often required to uproot their families and are sometimes limited on the reading material that is available in their discipline, she said.

The Developing Countries Department of Farrell Library has been collecting books, pamphlets and material on farming systems as an information source for those involved with the program, Sheppard said. The library is also setting up a data base, which can save time by retrieving the articles by subject, area or author, she said.

Another portion of the grant program is "internationalizing courses," Sheppard said. This involves either offering additional courses at K-State, or changing existing courses to provide a background for students interested in international work and to provide information to international students for application in their own countries, Sheppard said.

Courses that were "internationalized" this year were "International Application of Grain Storage Fundamentals," "International Application of Cooperative Extension's Programs" and "International Application of the Principles of Nutrition," according to Sheppard.

The grant program also sponsors a seminar each semester, bringing in four to six FSR speakers for each seminar. A symposium on the grant program is being planned for November 1981, Sheppard said.

Swell in violence, property crimes reported during nine-month period

TOPEKA (AP) - Violent crime in Kansas increased 15.8 percent during the first nine months of the year, Kansas Bureau of Investigation Director Thomas Kelly said

He said property crimes during the same period were up 15.1 percent over the first nine months of 1979.

The biggest increase was in the crime of rape, up 22.4 percent, from 491 in the first nine months of 1979 to 601 in the first nine months of 1980.

Murders were up 20 percent, from 100 to 120; robbery, up 19.4 percent, from 1,686 to 2,013; aggravated assault, up 13.2 percent, from 3,771,to 4,269; burglary, up 18.3 percent, from 22,118 to 26,157; larceny, up 14.7 percent, from 49,175 to 56,393, and motor vehicle theft, up 4.3 percent, from 4,700 to

Kelly said the four metropolitan counties-Johnson, Sedgwick, Shawnee and Wyandotte—representing approximately 40 percent of the state's population, had 56.8

percent of the crimes reported. Shawnee County, however, stood out in comparison to the other three, showing a 12.1 percent reduction in violent crime during the nine month period and only a 2.2. percent increase in property crimes in comparison to a year earlier.

Sedgwick County had a 25.7 percent increase in violent crimes and an 18.2 percent

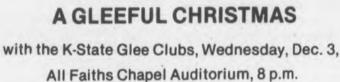
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hike in property crimes; Johnson County was up 20.1 percent in violent crimes and 17.1 percent in property crimes, and Wyandote County had an 18.8 percent hike in violent crimes and a 10.2 percent increase in property crimes.

In total crimes reported in cities with a population of 15,000 or over, Great Bend showed a decrease for the nine month period of 1.6 percent and Topeka had an increase of only .7 of a percent. Increases in the other cities ranged upward to 44.5 percent in

Larger increases included: Coffeyville, 38.9 percent; Dodge City, 30.4 percent; Hutchinson, 28.5 percent; Liberal, 23 percent; Pittsburg, 22.1 percent, and Wichita





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2,100 parking meters sell to anxious buyers

its unwanted parking meters Tuesday - all 2,100 of them-but not everybody is happy about they way it was done.

City Hall looked like a department store before a big sale Tuesday morning as about 500 people waited for the doors to open. The line stretched for nearly a full city block.

They came to purchase the city's parking meters-\$5 for a single-head meter, \$7.50 for a double-header device-mainly for gifts and displays. One man indicated he planned to turn the parking meters into lamps that would give 12 minutes of light for a penny.

When the sale ended about 41/2 hours later. less than half of those in the original crowd-227 people-had been able to purchase at least one parking meter.

The city-which pulled out parking meters to provide free parking on an experimental basis two years ago-announced originally that no one could purchase more than 100 meters.

Before city officials opened their doors Tuesday morning, they reduced the maximum to 20 so they could accommodate

HUTCHINSON (AP) — The city got rid of more of the crowd. Several people stepped out of the line and walked into a City Commission meeting to complain about the reduced limit. But the limit was reduced again as the sale proceeded through the morning-this time to five meters per customer.

Leon Schartz, a Hutchinson businessman, stood at the head of the line for eight hours in temperatures that dipped into the teens. When he learned he could not buy 100 parking meters, he walked out angrily.

Schartz said he had requests from various people for a total of 100 meters and wouldn't purchase any if he couldn't satisfy all the requests.

Jerry Kisner of Hutchinson was the first in line. He bought 20 of them, mostly for friends, although he said he, too, had requests for 100 of them. He said he planned to use some as Christmas presents.

The city had kept the parking meters in storage for two years. When it was agreed to retain free parking, officials decided to sell

Texaco to stop regional gas sales

HOUSTON (AP) — In an effort to balance domestic sales with its manufacturing capacity, Texaco Inc. announced Tuesday that it will stop selling gasoline in four states and cut back sales in four others.

The states affected are Kansas, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, western Missouri and certain counties in Illinois, Kentucky and western West Virginia.

Texaco said the cutback would affect about 263 service stations directly served by Texaco and an undetermined number served by 90 wholesalers.

Similar withdrawals in 1977, 1978, and 1979 affected some areas in the northern Rockies, the upper Midwest, and states bordering the Great Lakes.

Tom Norwood, a Texaco spokesman, said it is possible some of the 1977 withdrawals

still have not been finalized because of Department of Energy regulations requiring that Texaco continue to supply the affected customers until supplemental supplies are available.

Texaco said the withdrawal is a continuation of its efforts to bring its petroleum sales more closely in line with its refining capacity.

It said Texaco's refineries in the past have not been able to supply total gasoline volume to meet its own marketing demand. To make up the difference the company has obtained supplemental supplies.

Today, Texaco said, government price controls and other federal regulations "have slowed the building of new refining capacity and product importation to assist in balancing our system.'

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Last minute rebound...K-State's Tammie Romstad (33) pulls a rebound down during the second half as Missouri's Donna Stephens tries to reach around. The undefeated 'Cats won 74-68.

K-State women defeat MU to keep streaks on track

By MEGAN BARDSLEY

After a slow moving first half, the K-State women's basketball team came out of the locker room fired up in the second half and defeated the Missouri Tigers 74-68, keeping its winning streak at Ahearn Field House alive at 19 and its season record perfect at 6-

The lead shifted hands throughout the first half with neither team ever having more than a four-point advantage over the other. The Tigers got the first two points of the game, but from then on the control of the lead was up for grabs. The Wildcats, with only 26 seconds left in the first half, went ahead of Missouri for good and into the locker room sporting a three-point lead, 36-

Both teams had a slow start in the first half with the Wildcats only shooting 29 shots and hitting 59 percent. The Tigers went 15 of 40 for 38 percent from the field.

The highlight of the first half came when K-State's junior center Tammie Romstad went into double figures. It was Romstad's 25th consecutive game that she has scored in double numbers.

"I was glad we won, but I wasn't pleased with our play," K-State coach Lynn Hickey said. "We didn't play well. They killed us on the boards. We just couldn't rebound and their defense was real aggressive."

The Wildcats came out of the locker room in the second half and built up a 15-point lead against the Tigers. It was in the second half that Hickey had to go to her bench so she could give her starters some relief.

"We had the momentum but I wanted to give our starters a rest," she said. Sophomore Betsy Sloan, junior Jean Roise and sophomore Angie Taylor were the players who came off the bench to help the 'Cats in the victory.

The top scorer for the Wildcats was Collegian Reporter Romstad who pumped in 23 points. The only other player in double figures for K-State was co-captain Taryn Bachis with 14. The leading rebounder for the 'Cats was 6-1 forward Shelly Hughes who hauled down 12

"I think this game will help our team find out our weaknesses, so we can work on them," Hickey added.

The leading scorer for the Tigers was 6-1 center Lorraine Ferret who was responsible for 23 of Missouri's points and also led the team with 11 rebounds. Ferret was one of the players who coach Hickey said may serve as a threat to the Wildcats before the

Missouri coach Joann Rutherford said her team didn't play well and added that her team made a lot of mistakes.

"You can't make mistakes against a good ballclub," she said. "I wouldn't rate K-State much ahead of us. We'll get another chance against them."

The Tigers won't face the Wildcats again until later on in the season. K-State's next game will be away when they travel to Omaha to take on Creighton University Saturday.

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California sport lands in Kansas

By KIM HANZLICEK Collegian Reporter

A California sport, native to the ocean waves, is a recent arrival to Kansas. Although Kansas has never been known for large bodies of water, let alone oceans, it does have enough for windsurfing.

The idea of windsurfing was invented in 1965 when two people, a surfer and a sailer, combined their talents. The result was a surf board with a sail attached.

Becoming an accomplished windsurfer is not a hard or complex task. The rider stands on the board, like surfing, holding onto a bar which controls the pivoting sail.

"It's definitely different than sailing a big boat. I've never sailed a boat before. It's not necessary to know how to sail or surf," Kurtis Robinson, a junior in landscape architecture, said.

ROBINSON IS ONE of only 12 people in the Manhattan area and 100 people statewide who windsurf.

Robinson started windsurfing in 1975 because everyone on the beaches of Florida were trying the sport.

"It looked so crazy, we all tried it and fell in love with windsurfing. It's different than any other water sport," he said.

The board itself is 12 feet long, 27 inches wide, four inches thick and only weighs 42 pounds. The sail is approximately 15 feet high.

"I bought my board for \$760, but I think boards have gone up in price. In the sport of windsurfing you buy everything once and it will last forever," Robinson said.

Besides being the local distributor for the windsurfing boards, Robinson teaches windsurfing at University For Man (UFM).

"I plan to approach the Continuing Education department to offer the course to K-State students," Robinson said. He hopes the class will be offered for the fall semester of 1981

"The University of Stanford offered the course and the first semester 400 students enrolled. It was definitely a success. Stanford does have a different environment but I think windsurfing could be as effective at K-State," Robinson said.

"The sport has become so popular that it will be in the 1984 Olympic Games," Robinson said.

ROBINSON SAYS THE great winds of Kansas are better than the ocean.

"There are constant steady winds when ocean sailing. But Tuttle Creek, because of its long and narrow shape, has terrible wind currents."

"The wind comes across those coves and they can give you difficulty. But the lake sailing does make you a better sailer," Robinson said.

Robinson believes that all windsurfing requires is the desire to learn and good body weight

"Most of the registered windsurfers are women. Windsurfing is not a physical sport and it is not demanding but it can be a

competitive sport." Robinson taught his wife, Diane, who did not know how to swim at the time.

"I taught a lady in her late 50's and then I taught a girl age 14. Windsurf is a sport for all ages," he said.

Michael Lucas, 51-year-old professor of electrical engineering, taught himself to windsurf this past summer.

"I've been sailing for 20 years and I think the sailing experience has extremely helped. Windsurfing is a lot of fun." Lucas said.

"I decided to learn windsurfing after seeing a friend in England trying the sport," Lucas said.

"There are many different events you can do on the windsurfer and many tricks.

"We used to play frisbee on the boards," Robinson said.



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Value of Royals' reliever reaches talks with agents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — How much is the best relief pitcher in the league worth?

How much of a problem will it be figuring out Dan Quisenberry's worth because no relief pitcher ever arrived with such a bang his first full season?

Those are the questions Dan Quisenberry, whose dream season helped catapult Kansas City into the World Series, and his agents are wrestling with now

agents are wrestling with now.
"We're going to decide in the next day or
two exactly what direction we're going to
take in our contract talks," Quisenberry told
The Associated Press Tuesday. "The

problem is, it's sort of unprecedented."

A side-armed, sinker-baller, Quisenberry's brilliant season for the Royals was surpassed only by the phenomenal .390 batting average of George Brett.

IN HIS FIRST full season in the major leagues, he posted a 12-7 record and led the American League with 33 saves, figuring in almost half of the Royals' 97 victories. He was named the league's Fireman of the Year, an award presented to the top relief pitcher in each league.

He did all this on a salary just barely above the major league minimum of \$30,000.

Quisenberry is being represented by

Frank Knisley and Bill Katzbeck, the Pittsburgh, Pa., businessmen who also represents Royals catcher Darrell Porter, who is now one of the liveliest commodities on the free agent market.

Quisenberry is in a bad position in one respect. With only one full season, he has no choice but to accept whatever the Royals offer. After next season, he would be eligible to go to arbitration in the event of a contract impasse.

"Here's the dilemma," he said. "I can sign a multi-year deal and hope everything works out, or I can sign a one-year contract and have the option of arbitration after next season if I need it."

QUISENBERRY SAID he is now inclined to seek a multi-year deal but will decide definitely "in the next day or two."

"I expect to be fair with them. I'm not going to ask for anything unprecedented or outrageous. And I expect they will be fair with me. I've always had a good relationship

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with (General Manager) Joe Burke," he said.

The closest parallel to Quisenberry's meteoric rise appears to be Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs. In his first full season in the major leagues in 1977, Sutter was 7-3 with 31 saves. Last spring, an arbitrator awarded Sutter a contract reportedly in the range of \$700,000 a year.

"I'm not really worried at this point,"
Quisenberry said. "I have a world of confidence in my agents. I have a feeling they are going to be my friends for life."

Katzbeck said he would prefer to conclude negotiations for Porter, who was drafted by eight clubs, before entering serious negotiations on Quisenberry.

"Quiz came in and shored up the only weakness the Royals had," Katzbeck said. "Before the season, everybody was saying the bullpen was Kansas City's lone weakness. Then Quiz made it one of their greatest strengths. The problem is, relief pitchers generally develop slowly, they don't just explode on the scene as Quiz did. So there's not much precedent to base negotiations on."



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Missouri River Basin chairman pursues new job opportunities

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — With a Republican administration six weeks away from Washington, the chairman of the Missouri Riiver Basin Commission in Omaha is looking for a new job.

M. Wayne Hall, 44, was head of the University of Nebraska Water Resources Center when appointed to the commission chairmanship in October 1978 by President

The Missouri River Basin Commission is a joint state and federal body responsible for coordinating federal water resource planning in the basin, which includes all of Nebraska and parts of the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota.

Its chairmanship is generally a partisan appointment. John Neuberger, director of the Nebraska Department of Water Resources and a Republican, ran the commission during the Nixon and Ford administrations and was asked to resign in 1977 by Carter. The position was vacant a

year before Hall was appointed.
"I'd like to stay," Hall said. "I like the job, but I don't expect to be asked to stay and I don't know when I'll be asked to leave. After inauguration, I'll be vulnerable at any moment." He said he is pursuing several other job possibilities, but nothing is firm

enough to reveal publicly. Hall said he had no idea-other than speculation-who might be appointed to replace him in the \$50,113-a-year chairmanship. "I hope the appointment won't be purely political," he said. "I don't think

mine was."

Neuberger said Tuesday he may be interested in going back to the commission, reduce federal spending, Hall said.

but stressed that at this time "I'm not looking for a job" and wouldn't do so without confering with Gov. Charles Thone. He said he expects to be contacted by the Reagan people about the commission, but it is too early for them to be filling the regioonal

"I certainly wouldn't return if the attitude of the (Carter) administration were to prevail," Neuberger said.

He said state decisions should be given more weight in the state-federal partnership over water. He said the Carter administration's water policy was "stacked to give environmental needs priority over people water needs." Neuberger said en-vironmental needs and development needs should be "truly equal objectives."

Neuberger said he expects that water projects stymied by the Carter administration will be freed up by a Reagan team, based on what the states want. Carter's strategy was one of delaying and scuttling water conservation and development projects without regard to what the states said was needed, Neuberger

Hall predicted, though, that a Reagan administration won't change the federal water policy much. He acknowledged that some Westerners think water development—construction of reservoirs and irrigation projects—will be enhanced under a Reagan leadership. That won't happen, though, he said. "Water policy won't be a high priority item for the Reagan ad-ministration," Hall said.

Money for project development will be tight under Reagan, who has promised to

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Top choices still in doubt; Reagan makes job offers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect President Richard Nixon's last chief of staff Ronald Reagan has made Cabinet offers to at least eight persons, with Alexander Haig Jr. the likely choice for secretary of state and New York banker Walter Wriston the top pick for treasury secretary, knowledgeable sources said Tuesday.

However, the sources stressed the list of top officials for the Reagan team was still in doubt because competition continued for some spots and some of the top choices

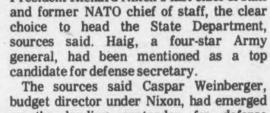
might spurn Reagan's offers.

It was also not clear which of the candidates for the 15 Cabinet-level jobs had been contacted by Reagan. Those chosen will head the 13 Cabinet agencies and the Central Intelligence Agency and Office of Management and Budget.

The sources added that the president-elect was having considerable trouble finding a woman for the Cabinet after Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to Great Britain and close Reagan adviser, withdrew her name from consideration last week.

The list of likely Cabinet members changed significantly after Armstrong's withdrawal and statements late last week by former Treasury secretaries William Simon and George Shultz that they did not want to return to Washington.

Shultz' withdrawal made Haig, former



budget director under Nixon, had emerged as the leading contender for defense secretary.

One source, however, said Weinberger's chance to become defense secretary remained "a real question" because of interest in the post expressed by William Casey, Reagan's campaign manager, transition chairman and longtime friend.

Casey was likely to become director of the Central Intelligence Agency if he does not get the defense post, sources said.

Sources said Wriston, while the clear choice to get the Treasury job, had not decided whether to leave his current position as chairman of Citicorp, the nation's second largest bank.





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Supermarket bills reflect sharp rise in grocery prices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Supermarket shoppers were hit by steep
price increases last month, according to an
Associated Press marketbasket survey
which shows grocery bills during the first 11
months of 1980 rose almost twice as fast as
they did in the same period of 1979.

The AP survey showed that the average marketbasket bill at the start of December was 13.4 percent higher than it was at the beginning of the year. The increase in the first 11 months of last year was only 7

The November rise in prices was the third largest of the year, and economists are predicting that increases in the cost of food will continue to put pressure on supermarket bills through much of 1981.

The AP drew up a random list of commonly purchased food and non-food items and checked the price in one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. The original list included 15 items, but chocolate chip cookies were dropped from the survey when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used for the price check.

AMONG THE FINDINGS of the last survey:

—The marketbasket bill went up last month at the checklist store in 10 cities. The bill was unchanged in two cities and dropped by half a percent in the 13th city—Atlanta. On an overall basis, the marketbasket total at the checklist stores was 2.4 percent higher at the end of November than it was a month earlier.

The November rise was topped only by June's 3.1 percent increase and August's 2.9 percent boost. In October, the average marketbasket bill at the checklist stores went up only four-tenths of a percent.

—One-third of the items checked by the AP went up in price during November.

—Egg prices went up in 12 cities last month. The increases generally reflect higher prices at the farm and wholesale level.

—Coffee prices, which have been declining at the wholesale level, dropped last month in the supermarket. The price of a pound of coffee declined at the checklist store in seven cities.

THE U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that this year's increase in food prices will be less than the 1979 rise of 10.9 percent. The USDA says, however, that prices next year could increase by as much as 15 percent due to the long-term impact of the drought.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item

represents.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease. The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.



Novelist found dead after wife's death

PARIS (AP) — French novelist Romain Gary died of a gunshot wound Tuesday night 15 months after the tragic death of his exwife, American actress Jean Seberg, police reported. They said the wound apparently was self-inflicted.

Investigators said the body of the 66-yearold writer and film director was found in his Paris apartment with one bullet wound in

the head

Close friends of the writer said he had been depressed since Miss Seberg's death. Her nude body was found in her car Sept. 8, 1979, and medical examiners said she died from a combination of alcohol and barbiturates. She was 44.

Shortly after her death, Gary contended she had been driven to suicide as a result of a news story planted by the FBI in 1970 indicating the blonde, Iowa-born movie star was pregnant by a member of the U.S. Black Panther Party.

The FBI later admitted it was responsible for spreading the rumor and said it had sought to "cheapen her image with the general public" because of her financial support of the Black Panthers.





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Senate elects Howard Baker for Republican majority leader

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee was elected Tuesday to lead the new Republican majority in next year's Senate. He immediately pledged to help shepherd President-elect Ronald Reagan's programs through Congress.

"I intend to try to help Ronald Reagan perform on the commitments he made during his campaign," the 55-year-old Baker said shortly after his colleagues unanimously voted him as Senate Republican leader for the next two years.

Baker expressed hope the Senate would pass fewer laws than has been its custom in recent years. "We pass too many laws," said Baker, who has a reputation as a moderate in what is expected to be the most conservative Senate in recent years.

The senator, who ran unsuccessfully for the GOP presidential nomination this year, has served as Senate minority leader for the past four years, when Democrats controlled the Senate.

His party's 53-47 majority in the new Senate, which convenes in January, will make Baker the senator with the final say on which bills are moved to the floor for debate, a position of great influence over Congress' actions.

Joined at a news conference by other members of the GOP leadership and his wife Joy, Baker pledged a "high level of cooperation between a Republican Senate and a Republican White House, something that has not existed since 1954" when Dwight Eisenhower was the last Republican president.

Republicans prepared for their assumption of power by caucusing in the ornate splendor of the old Senate chamber, now restored to its appearance when it was used as a legislative chamber in the 1850s.

Behind closed doors, GOP senators elected Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska without opposition to the No. 2 job of Senate majority

Also with no dissent, they chose Sens. John Tower of Texas to head the GOP policy committee and Jake Garn of Utah as secretary of the caucus.

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was selected to become president pro tempore, or presiding officer of the Senate in the absence of the vice president. The post goes to the member of the majority party with the greatest seniority, and Thurmond's election must be ratified by the full Senate in January.

Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon was elected unanimously to lead the GOP senatorial campaign committee after Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas withdrew from consideration shortly before the balloting.

In the only contested race, Sen. James McClure, a conservative from Idaho, defeated Sen. John Heinz, a moderate from Pennsylvania, for the post of caucus chairman by a vote of 33 to 20. Both McClure and Baker said ideology played no role in

2 high school juniors face charges for shutting down DePaul computer

CHICAGO (AP) - Two high school juniors are accused of shutting down a DePaul University computer by remote control for two days and then sending an electronic blackmail message threatening to do it again unless they were given a program worth about \$500.

"They did it because everyone said it couldn't be done," Douglas Ellis, an investigator with the Chicago police financial crimes unit, said Tuesday.

Brian Catlin, 17, of Palatine, and a 16year-old boy-both described by their principal as "B" students-are charged with theft of services, authorities said. Catlin is to appear Jan. 17 in misdemeanor court, and the juvenile, whose name was withheld by authorities, will appear Friday.

"The way I understand it is that this type of thing is common," said Thomas Howard, principal of Fremd High School in suburban Palatine, where the youths allegedly used a teletype terminal to "talk" to the DePaul

computer. DePaul officials said the students gained access to a "minicomputer" which was handling student payment records and professors' research but no records were destroyed. The school's main computer, which handles most of the university's business, was unaffected, they added.

The shutdown during enrollment week from Sept. 17 to Sept. 19 cost DePaul \$22,252 in computer down-time, repairs and extra manpower, police said.

Ellis said one of the youths built a computer terminal in his bedroom which they then programmed to gain access to the DePaul system.

Howard said the youths also gained unauthorized use of the DePaul computer from one of the high school's three teletype

terminals. Those terminals are designed for students to use by telephoning computers for science and math help, he said.

Police became aware of the computer invasion on Sept. 29, when Glen Wilken, DePaul assistant director of computer science, found a message on a terminal saying, "If you don't give us a mixedassembly software program, we'll shut you down again."

The school said the message was signed "system cruncher" and "Vladimir."

The program referred to in the note apparently was a taped computer program which converts one computer language into another. Ellis said such "software" is worth from \$500 to \$600.

Wilken notified police, who traced a telephone number the pirates left on the terminal. It led to a public bulletin board service for computer buffs.

After reviewing reams of the service's printouts, police found a mes that two high school students had shut down DePaul's system. Police contacted teachers in the area, and according to Ellis, they "knew right off the bat the couple of kids we had in mind."

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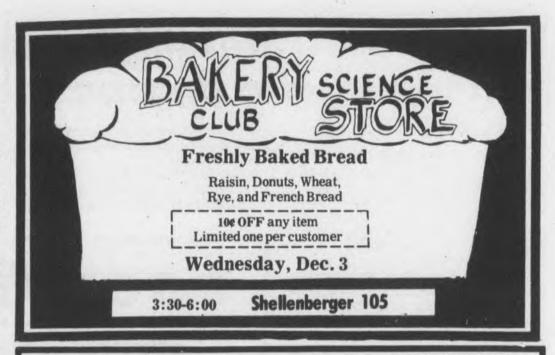
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1934	249-100	Mountaineering	Thurs.	0830
1937	249-102	Basic Riflery	Mon.	0830
1938	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0930
1939	249-102	Basic Riflery	Wed.	0230
1940	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0830
1941	249-102	Basic Riflery	Wed.	0930
1944	249-103	Orienteering	Mon.	0830
1945	249-103	Orienteering	Tues.	0230
1946	249-103	Orienteering	Thurs.	1030
1949	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs	Mon.	0930
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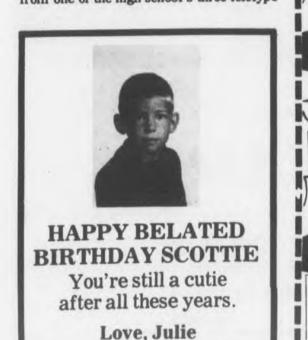
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Upper-Midwest storm causes traffic deaths

An arctic storm Tuesday attacked the upper Midwest with blinding snows and subzero cold that glazed highways and sent hundreds of cars and trucks skidding, resulting in at least four deaths.

Snow flung by winds of 35 mph accumulated up to 8 inches deep as the storm swept across parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

The mercury dropped to 18 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., the coldest spot in the contiguous states. It was 15 below at Valentine, Neb.

Slick highways and driving snow were blamed for two traffic deaths in Nebraska, one in Iowa and one in Wisconsin.

IN WISCONSIN, which got its heaviest snowfall since February, state police warned motorists to stay off the treacherous highways. The snow, generally about 5 inches deep in most of the state, fell on top of ice that formed following earlier rains in

U.S. 151 near Mineral Point, Wis., was blocked for about three hours during the night when a semi-trailer rig uprooted 30 feet of guard rail and overturned. No injuries were reported.

The snow was whipped around by northerly winds up to 35 mph. Gale warnings were posted on Lake Michigan.

Some homes lost electricity as the high

spokesman for Wisconsin Electric Power Co. in Milwaukee said extra work crews were called out.

IN MILWAUKEE, the storm produced the heaviest snow since Feb. 25 when 5.6 inches was recorded.

The fast-moving storm dumped up to 8 inches of snow on parts of Michigan in its sweep toward the east. Schools were closed in Alpena because many of the roads in the area were impassable and visibility was reduced to one-fourth of a mile.

Freeway speed limits were reduced to 20 mph along Interstate 94 in southwestern Michigan because of the billowing snow. All of the main roads in the Upper Peninsula were snow-covered and slippery.

Nebraska authorities said sleet and light snow contributed to two fatal accidents in the Omaha area.

William Payne, 55, of Omaha was killed when his semi-trailer went over a bridge embankment. John Benham, 78, of rural Anita, Iowa, died when his car went out of control about three miles west of Omaha.

Iowa state police said they answered hundreds of calls. One man, Ram Gopal Mangalapalli, 29, of Pleasant Hill was killed when his car spun into the path of another vehicle on a bridge just east of Des Moines.

A two-car collision on a snowcovered highway near Madison, Wis., resulted in the death of Sharon Krohn, 24, of Sauk City.

Study committee approves draft bill to continue education test program

TOPEKA (AP) - An interim study committee approved a draft bill Tuesday that would provide for continuation of the state's two-year-old competency-based education testing program.

The bill will be included in a report the Committee on Education is sending to the 1981 Legislature, and will be assigned to a House or Senate standing committee when the session opens Jan. 12.

If the full Legislature agrees with the committee's proposal, all Kansas students in the third, seventh and 11th grades would be tested in the spring of 1982 and 1985 to determine their proficiency in mathematics and reading. All state-accredited schools would have to participate.

Students were tested in grades 2, 4, 6, 8 and 11 in both 1979 and 1980 under a two-year pilot program initiated by the 1978 Legislature.

The committee's action was merely final approval of the wording of the bill, which had been tentatively adopted last month for recommendation to the Legislature.

The bill provides that the mandatory testing of Kansas students will be done only two more times, then the Legislature will take another look in the 1985 interim session to determine whether it will be continued.

The program, if continued for five years as proposed, would cost slightly more than \$500,000, the Department of Education told committee members. Administration and development of the "minimum competency assessment program" would be handled by the State Board of Education.

After compiling and evaluating test results, the state board also is to distribute a summary of the information to local school districts, the governor and the Legislature.

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An Open Forum will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 12-1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Object: To answer questions To air gripes To share ideas About Basketball ticket sales, allocations, and availability.

The panel will consist of:

Mark Zimmerman-SGA President

Mark Knoll Michelle Hoferer Laurie Lea Mills

Student Senators

Sandy Grisham-Student

Bill Manning-Student, Athletic Dept. Rep.

Brian O'Neill-Student, KSDB reporter



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of Rock Island

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Kansas City Southern Lines and the Burlington Northern Railroad on Tuesday asked federal regulators to allow them to buy the track of the bankrupt Rock Island Line between Kansas City and St. Paul, Minn.

Kansas City Southern vice president Phillip Brown said the railroads' application to the Interstate Commerce Commission would set up a separate, jointly owned company to operate the main grain-hauling line and its branches.

The company would be known as the Kansas City Northern Railway and would operate more than 1,000 miles of track with its own employees and management, he said. It would connect with the two owner railroads as well as with other lines.

Brown said 1978 figures showed that the track, then operated by the Rock Island, moved more than 30,000 carloads of grain. Much of that traffic was transferred to the Kansas City railroad for movement to the Gulf of Mexico and to the Burlington Northern for movement west or to Great Lakes ports, he said.

"We are trying to preserve grain business for ourselves," Brown said. "We're trying to insure that no matter what happens in the future, we will continue to move this grain."

Brown emphasized that although the application to the ICC was an important step, the main obstacle to the railroads' proposal would be reaching agreement with the trustee in charge of disposing of Rock Island assets.

No overtures have been made to the trustee for purchase of the track, he said.

Tuesday's action was a response to a recent ICC order asking railroads which are interested in acquiring Rock Island track to make that interest known by filing an ap-

The Federal Railroad Administration also had asked the two railroads to draw up such a proposal, Brown said.

2 railroads ask Armless mother of 2 to purchase track makes suicide attempt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - In a hushed courtroom four years ago, Celestine Tate used her mouth to undress her infant daughter gently, proving that a woman with no arms could care for a baby.

Photographs and stories of the handicapped young mother's day in court drew wide attention and brought her 17,000 letters from "people all over the world," Tate said.

"People would tell me how much I was an inspiration to them," she said. "When it stopped, I was wrecked."

On Tuesday, Tate, 25, was released from St. Joseph's Hospital, after being treated over the weekend for an overdose of pills.

"Everything just seemed to stop me wherever I would go, and I thought maybe if I died I'd get some recognition in this world. But the Lord didn't see it that way," she

Tate currently is living apart from her two daughters. The children, Coronda, 23 months, and Niya, 4, are living with relatives. Tate lives with an aunt.

Niya was 5 months old in 1976 when Family Court Judge Edward Rosenberg ruled that Tate was capable of caring for the

The city Department of Welfare had questioned whether her handicap would prevent her from being a suitable mother.

Tate, who is unmarried, has a birth defect that left her arms and her legs underdeveloped and deformed. Both her children are normal.

Tate said that recently her life has been frustrating and depressing. She said she has failed in her efforts to find a place of her own where she could live with her children.

Real estate agents, she charged, "don't want the responsibility of handicapped in

their building." Tate said she had saved medication she got through several visits to a doctor. She took the overdose, she said, because, "I felt like it was the only thing left to do to make things better for my children because any

other way just wasn't working." Robert Kelleher, assistant administrator at St. Joseph's said that, as required by state law, a psychiatrist had visited Tate at the hospital. He said she could receive further counseling from the psychiatrist following her release if she wished.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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GOOD SUMMER Jobs. Cheley Colorado Camps, Estes Park, Colorado, has camp counseling and other staff openings. Seeking college sophomores and older for teaching and ling positions. From mid-June to mid-August. \$575 plus room and board and travel allowance. Personal in terviews on campus soon. Sincere interest in young people required. Write: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C. P.O. Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206. (68)

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ONE OR two studious, non-smoking roommates wanted to share nice, furnished house adjacent to campus. \$100/month. Call 776-0306. (65-69)

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NEEDED: FEMALE undergraduate to share large room in large furnished home, January 1st. Reasonable rent, includes utilities. Laundry facilities provided. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (68-72)

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By CHARLES SCHULZ









Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Faucet 4 American author

43 Texas city 44 Equip 8 Hector Hugh 46 Heron 50 Material Munro

41 Protection

for ships

58 Kind of

muffin

element

59 Gaseous

for cartons 12 Commotion 55 Mountain 13 Jacket or in Crete collar 14 English river 56 English painter 15 Wire

measure 16 Certain cheater

18 Popular novelist

20 Affirmative 60 Robbery word 21 Quechuan

Indian 24 Religious treatise 28 Vacation

missive 32 Tennis star 33 Venomous

snake 34 Belgian town

36 Treat hides 37 Raw salad

39 Poker

player's secret

1 Headgear 2 Mine entrance

3 Active sport 25 Pet of the 4 Decorum 5 See — glance 26 Scorch 6 And not 7 Williams

DOWN

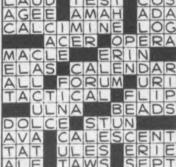
or Devine 8 Desert

57 Melancholy waste 9 Topaz humming-

bird 10 Hebrew

measure and murder 11 India, for one

61 Land 17 Harden measure Avg. solution time: 26 min.



12-3 Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 54 Operate

27 Conduce 28 Mountain defile 29 City in Norway

19 Insect egg

weapon

23 Missile

22 Hebrew letter

"Thin Man"

30 Cross over 31 Mazo -Roche 35 Withdraws formally

38 Gatekeeper 40 To wheedle 42 Make fun of (slang)

45 Sailors

(slang) 47 Capital of Latvia 48 River in Germany

49 Docile 50 Commit to memory 51 Simian

52 - de Oro 53 Boxing great By EUGENE SHEFFER

15 18 19 22 23 26 27 32 29 31 33 36 35 37 39 38 42 43 48 44 45 55 58

CRYPTOQUIP

12-3

LF JTHRL RLJLFT RLJM LE

MHLME

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - REAL NOVICE WILL FIND LACK OF GREAT KNOWLEDGE INCONVENIENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals R

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment for spring semester, own bedroom, washer and dryer in building. Close to campus, free January rent. Call 776-

FEMALE TO share very large, nice home. Small private bedroom plus study. Washer-dryer. Utilities paid. \$115. 539-2401. Keep trying. (68-72)

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DRIVER NEEDED to Lawrence, Friday, December 5 or Saturday, December 6. Return Sunday. Will pay 1/2 gas. Call Phil, 532-3974 (67-69)

TO THE tall, dark-haired male in Aggie Station this past Saturday night who sat at a table near and then came to my aid as I tried to help a friend in trouble, I would like to thank you with drinks—my treat—Thursday, December 4, 8:00—Aggle Station. Signed—N. (68-69)

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UFM WINTER Crafts Sale. Dec. 5 & 6, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. UFM House, 1221 Thurston. (68)

NOTICES FREE COFFEE all night and a comfortable, quiet place to

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LEGISLATIVE AIDES, January 12-April 10. No pay, good ex-

perience, possible collège credits. Contact Se Hein, 6031 SW 24th Terrace, Topeka, 66614, 913 295-8996days, 272-1592-evenings. (67-71) TWO SEASON basketball tickets, must be together. Will pay top price for good location. Call 537-0370. (68-70)

RAPPELLING ROPE. Doug B., 539-9023. (68-69)

LOST

LOST: PURPLE suede jacket in Justin Hall. Contact A. Krehbiel, 545 Goodnow, 532-5399. (68)

CALCULATOR ON steps in Seaton Hall. Found Thursday, November 20. Call 537-8567 after 5:00 p.m. (66-68)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Weber Hall, November 20th. Can identify and claim in room 117 Weber Hall. (66-68)

PUPPY-SARAH'S owner call and identify, 537-0653. (68-70)

PERSONAL DEBBIE-HAPPY Birthday little sister. Love Sandy, Carol,

HI SHERRI R.-Welcome back to KSU! We've missed you! Lisa, Annette (68) PAT: THANKS for a good time and fun party last Friday.

Hope we can do it again sometime. I'll be watching for you in English. A Fellow Nailer (68) ATTENTION GIRLS: Are you lonely and innocent? If so join Greg M. at the ATO house! He understands! Sorry Greg! I

just had to! G.G. (68) GOOD MORNING! 720, 721, 722 Ford. Have a super good

KERMIT M.—A beanbag a day keeps strep throat away. I Love You, O.O. (68)

BROWN BUICK (16038) w/Wildcat Inn sticker. Thanks for the escort service. Imagine no tickets or police from Peabody to Manhattan. If you drank I'd owe you a daiquiri. Signed—A Blue Honda w/white stripes. (68) HAPPY 21st Birthday, Jane Friedlein. You're the best friend anyone could ever want. Gonna miss you lots. Love, Kate.

SALLY K.—I'll never forget the 1000 mi. of fun we had over Thanksgiving—Ellinwood Bowling Alley, Wendy's in Great Bend, dogs, dead ends, Barton and McPherson, 1980 Dirt Road, 829 Pine and of course the john in Borth's lawn-Your poor car, no wonder it wouldn't start-Kelly B.

RICH L.—This has been the most fantastic month I can remember. The Terrace, the Ghetto Cruiser, Country Kitchen, The Loft, Oliver and Marie, Thanksgiving, Back Angels, Keggers at K's—All these have been wonderful. Thanks. I'll always love you. Linda (68)

DEAR SANDY, I hope you have a great day today on your 21st Birthday. You're a wonderful sister (and sister in-law) and we love you. Debbie and Dennis. (68)



Immigration

Critics label the system unfair, murderous and 'out of control'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The kindest critics of U.S. immigration policy say it is unfair, the toughest that it is literally murderous. But with an estimated 1.2 million legal and illegal newcomers expected to cross American borders this year, the most commonly heard concern is that immigration is "out of control."

"When Fidel Castro can do what he did to the United States, immigration is definitely out of control," said Lawrence Fuchs, executive director of Congress' Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee

Federal immigration laws are unwieldy and unfair, Fuchs said, and are in themselves a major reason why the United States has been unable to slow the flow of newcomers.

Some 776,000 immigrants and refugees will enter the United States legally this year, their ranks unexpectedly swollen by boatloads of Cubans and Haitians granted special refugee status.

In addition, thousands of illegal aliens are crossing U.S. borders. Estimates place their numbers anywhere between 300,000 and 500,000, bringing the annual immigration total to its highest level since the first decade of this century.

With the current record low U.S. birth rate, immigration will account for almost half the nation's population growth this year, said Michael Teitelbaum, a population expert at the Ford Foundation.

To deal with this flood, "We have a system which looks good on paper but, in reality, doesn't work very well," Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner David Crosland said.

On paper, the laws provide a ceiling of 20,000 immigrants a year from each country. In reality, that means spouses of American citizens in a country like Mexico, where there is a long list of people hoping to immigrate, have to wait as long as nine years to be legally reunited with their relatives, while a pastry chef from Norway with no relatives here can be admitted in a matter of months.

The select commission — made up of four cabinet secretaries, four members of the House and Senate and four presidential appointees — was established in 1978 to propose new immigration laws. With final recommendations to Congress and the president due on March 1, the commission staff is meeting beginning Wednesday, joined by the commissioners on the weekend, to review two years of findings.

In previous sessions the commission heard from a number of critics, including activist immigration attorney Rick Swartz who says that U.S. government policy led to the death of scores of Haitian refugees who were sent back to Haiti because they were not qualified to enter under U.S. refugee

"During the Carter administration, several thousand Haitians have been returned to Haiti, totally outside the law, without access to attorneys. Scores and scores of those persons, if not hundreds, are dead today," he said, backing his claim with court testimony about starvation and imprisonment in Haiti.

On the other side of the debate is the Federation of Americans for Immigration Reform, whose executive director, Roger Connor, argues for severe reductions in the number of immigrants.

"In every other industrialized nation on Earth, it is illegal to hire a foreigner who does not have the legal right to work in that country" said Connor.

country," said Connor.
U.S. law does prohibit undocumented aliens from taking jobs in this country but does not penalize employers who hire them.

The commission seems likely to recommend employer sanctions. The difficulty with such sanctions is that they place the burden of identifying undocumented workers on the employer. And Hispanic groups object to sanctions, claiming that employers worried about complying with the law will discriminate against all persons of Hispanic descent, including U.S. citizens.

The commission is also considering several identification systems, including identification cards for every legal worker, citizen and non-citizen alike, perhaps in the form of a social security card that would be

difficult to forge.

Civil libertarians object to this, however, saying it would make it easier for the government to invade a worker's privacy.

Fuchs said the commission's recommendations will probably also include the following:

-New rules on which and how many newcomers are granted entry.

—A revamped foreign aid program aimed at eliminating the factors which cause people to immigrate in the first place, mainly poverty and repression.

—Tighter controls on illegal immigration. These efforts are likely to be linked to an amnesty program for undocumented aliens already here. A Government Accounting Office report estimates their numbers to be around 5 million.

Experts differ on the economic impact of illegal aliens, but Fuchs said there is little disagreement among commissioners that amnesty is a wise, necessary and humane step.

"We have people in the United States without documents, most of whom are productive working members of society," he said. "They are an underclass. They are here already.

"In some cases, they are so anxious they don't seek proper medical attention. They are afraid to send their children to school. ... Is this in the self-interest of the United States?"



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Thursday

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Unrest leading 'to brink of destruction'

Fate of country concerns Polish leaders

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Wendesday by the Polish state news agency Party leaders told their countrymen PAP. Wednesday continuing unrest is leading Poland "to the brink of economic and moral destruction."

The leaders said "the fate of the nation hangs in the balance," in their dramatic appeal reflecting the gravest concern over the future of this Warsaw Pact state, whose internal turmoil has raised fears of a Sovietled invasion similar to that in Czechoslovakia 12 years ago.

The statement, issued following a two-day plenary meeting of the party's Central Committee that saw the purge of a number of high level officials, was carried late

An unofficial English translation of the statement said in part: "the party, as the leading political force in our society, declares its openness and willingness to cooperate with all who want to see peace return to this country.

"We continue ... a phase of sharp political crisis. Its results may turn out to be dangerous for our basic national interest. All Poles are engulfed by profund anxiety about the further destiny of the homeland, about maintaining the hard-earned fruits of postwar toil and about the future of Polish

"The time for concentration of all realistically thinking people in our country around the common line of common sense and responsibility has come," it said.

"The development of peoples' rule and guarantees of independence can be consolidated only within the framework of a socialist state," it continued, in what may have been an allusion to a possible replay of Soviet-led intervention Czechoslovakia in 1968 that suppressed the liberal "Prague spring" of party leader Alexander Dubcek.

EARLIER, the county's Communist Party resolved a split in its leadership by purging four members of the Politburo and elevating a hard-line, former police boss to the ruling body.

As the revamped leadership renewed efforts to deal with militant trade unions and economic crisis, there were warnings from Western capitals against a Soviet intervention and Moscow accused the West of "psychological war" against

The Communist Party Central Committee dealt with divisions in the leadership by dropping four members from the 12member Politburo in a move seen as a consolidation of the power of First Secretary Stanislaw Kania.

Two new Politburo members were named; Mieczyslaw Moczar, a former interior minister who fell from power after his police suppressed worker riots in 1970, and Tadeusz Grabski, purged two years ago by Edward Gierek and named a deputy prime minister after Gierek was ousted as party leader by Kania on Sept. 5 after nationwide

A communique marking the end of the Central Committee session warned against those "trying to push the new trade unions into the blind alley of political opposition." And Kania, in a speech to miners in southern Poland, said some members of the new

Solidarity union were exploting the right to strike and urged miners to help in "restoring law and order in our country as soon as possible."

The Politburo shakeup, the fourth major reshuffling since the worker strikes spread in August, was apparently designed to end conflict among leaders on how to cope with demands of the independent trade unions, a stagnating economy and the concern about events in Poland expressed by the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact countries.

In the United States, the Carter administration and aides to President-elect Ronald Reagan on Tuesday warned of the "severe consequences" of Soviet in-tervention in Poland. The warnings came after reports of Soviet troop activity on Poland's border.

U.S. OFFICIALS said they have no evidence the Soviet Union has decided to move troops across the Polish border and refused to speculate on a possible American response to Soviet intervention.

"We have no indication that the Soviets have decided on military action or intervention," said State Department spokesman John Trattner. "We continue to watch the situation very closely."

In Moscow, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused Western news media of trying to incite trouble in Poland and of launching a "true psychological war" against Poland.

Moscow Radio quoted Kania as telling the Central Committee in Warsaw that "groups of persons connected with subversive centers abroad have infiltrated into the trade union movement in Poland.'

Soviet television warned Wednesday night that forces "hostile to socialism" were trying to wrest "political concessions" from the government. The Soviet commentaries and news reports reflected continuing Soviet concern with the Polish situation.



Big splash

Cheryl Campbell, sophomore in business administration, hangs on to the ball despite a defender's attack during an intramural water polo game in the natatorium. Campbell is a part of the Moore 5 team which won 10-2 to

remain undefeated in the co-rec division.

Reagan team warned to look out for spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's transition team has been warned by the CIA to be alert for approaches from Soviet agents following two such contacts already made with aides to the president-elect, a Reagan transition official said Wednesday.

CIA agents Tuesday night briefed 300 members of the transition team, disclosing the two contacts and cautioning the group about the possibility of future overtures, according to the official speaking with the understanding of anonymity.

What the Soviet agents were after and when the contacts were made were not disclosed. Neither were the identities or positions of the two transition officials who were approached.

The Central Intelligence Agency officials "said we should be very circumspect. That we could be considered targets" of Soviet intelligence, the Reagan official reported. "They said two people on the transition staff had been approached by Soviet agents. They said we should be very careful."

THE CIA AGENTS particularly warned members of the transition team dealing with national security matters to be careful about sensitive papers that are located at the transition offices, the Reagan official

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

The official said the warning appeared primarily intended to inform newcomers to Washington about the realities of Soviet

intelligence activity and the dangers of holding positions of power.

"It was sort of a lecture on how to behave," she said.

One of the CIA officials was described as a "counter-intelligence field agent" and the other was identified as a "security education field agent."

CIA OFFICIALS were not immediately available for comment on details of the Soviet contacts. FBI officials said they were unaware of the briefing or the reported contact by Soviet agents.

Larry Speakes, a Reagan spokesman, confirmed that some "security officials" briefed a meeting of the Reagan transition team. Speakes said Vice President-elect George Bush and transition director Edwin Meese III were at the briefing.

But Speakes declined to identify the security agents. He added that he knew of no security breach that had occurred. The briefing was closed to the press and public.

The Reagan official said the transition hired a full-time security officer last week, but added that no tightening in security was immediately evident as a result of the CIA

An aide to Meese said the security briefing 'wasn't in response to any attempts at infiltration," but rather was a routine precaution for newcomers to Washington.

Israelis surprise Palestinians with nighttime guerrilla attack

DAMOUR, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli commandos, backed by rocket-firing gunboats and helicopters that lit the way with flares, stormed ashore here Wednesday in a predawn attack on Palestinian guerrilla positions. There were reports of at least six deaths.

Guerrillas said the Israelis left behind "a lot of blood" indicating casualties among the raiders.

Israel's military command in Tel Aviv claimed an unspecified number of guerrillas were killed in the "complicated and sophisticated" nighttime attack on the Mediterranean coast 12 miles south of Beirut. But it said all Israeli troops returned safely after ambushing two vehicles carrying Palestinians.

A tape-recording of the battle broadcast by Israeli army radio indicated the invaders also blew up a house with a heavy weapon after being fired on by guerrillas.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) headed by Yasser Arafat said two guerrillas were killed in two hours of battle that started about 2:30 a.m. The PLO said four Lebnese civilians died when their car was raked by gunfire.

Palestinian guerrillas said the Israelis attacked along a five-mile stretch of coastal highway in this banana-growing region 45 miles north of the Israel-Lebanon border.

Israel's command said the raid was "preventive action" designed to curb the PLO's ability to strike at targets in Israel.

It said the raid surprised the Palestinians, but guerrillas here claimed their coastal artillery sentries spotted the boats and helicopters and engaged the troops in battle as they came ashore.

"There were four to six rockets fired in each volley from the gunboats and helicopters were dropping flares for about 20 minutes," a PLO guerrilla said. "There was a lot of blood so maybe there were some Israelis wounded."

Wednesday's raid brought to 18 the total number of Israeli air, sea and land strikes against Palestinian guerrilla bases this year. The Damour area was hit by Israeli bombers Oct. 22.

Shelling of Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon by Israeli border guns and Israelibacked Christian militiamen is an almost daily occurrence in what Palestinians describe as a "war of attrition."

FBI to investigate attacks, blacks form guard force

PINOLEE, Calif. (AP) — The FBI has been ordered to investigate attacks on black families living in a predominantly white blue-collar neighborhood near San Francisco, authorities said Wednesday.

The incidents in Contra Costa County about 15 miles northeast of San Francisco have intensified during the last two weeks, William O'Malley, Contra Costa district attorney, said.

Three black families were the target of the most recent attacks. Early Tuesday, vandals poured gasoline on the front lawn of the home of Mary Handy in Tara Hills near here and set it afire. Firefighters extinguished the blaze before it damaged the house.

Later Tuesday, Handy received a threatening letter from a group calling itself "White Unity of Pinole," warning the woman that she "ain't seen nothing yet."

"Be thankful it's only property damage, before you or someone in your family experiences physical pain," the letter said.

Three weeks ago, a white man tried to beat Handy's son with a tire iron before Geraldine Ireland, a black neighbor, intervened. Rocks and bottles since have been thrown at Ireland's home and a car was backed into the side of it.

A shotgun was fired at one of the homes,

and the driver of a car tried to run over Handy's son.

The residents have charged that the Contra Costa County sheriff's department has been lax in investigating the incidents, but the sheriff's office denied the charge.

The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has threatened to file a lawsuit against the sheriff's department unless it steps up its investigations.

Meanwhile, Asst. Sheriff Duayne Dillon said the sheriff is taking steps to protect the black families' homes. He said disclosing them would jeopardize their effectiveness. Residents have organized their own volunteer force to guard the threatened houses.

Dillon speculated the incidents may be connected with a marked increase in juvenile gangs in that part of the county recently.

U.S. Attorney William Hunter said FBI agents are interviewing residents of the area to determine if there have been any civil rights violations. He cautioned, however, that civil rights cases are "generally tougher" to prove than other cases because prosecutors must prove the actions are racially motivated.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS
COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM In
dietetics will be accepting applications through Dec. 10.
Application forms are available from Dr. Roach in Justin

ARH MEMBERS remember to work your appointed hours today and tomorrow outside the Union Stateroom.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5-45 p.m. in Valentinos backroom for the Christmas Party.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5-80 p.m. for dinner, 6-45 p.m. for caroling and 9 p.m. for party at the Sigma Nu House. Note change from previous plans.

NRM CLUB will meet at 5-30 p.m. In front of Call for rides to eat pizza. Christmas party will follow.

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Houston Street Restaurant and Pub for dinner and meeting. Pick up

BUS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205. This is the last meeting of the semester and attendance is man-

SHE DU'S will meet at 9-30 p.m. in the DU House.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254-J for the Christmas party.

AICHE will meet at 1-30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for open house. Attendance is required.

IEEE will meet at 4–30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. The speaker will be from Delco.

ARH PRESIDENT'S DINNER will be held at 4-45 p.m. in the Derby Gold room.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will meet at noon in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries backroom.

KSU FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in front of Call for the Christmas party.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the ATO House for the Christmas party.

META-PHORUM will meet at 8 p.m. In the Campus East Clubhouse for the annual Christmas party.

LITTLE SISTER OF THE APHELIAN ROSE will meet at 7 p.m. In the Phi Kappa Theta house to go skating.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7-30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lamda house.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. at Last Chance Pizza. Russian Scrabble will be played and next semester's plans discussed.

L.A. EXPERIENCE will meet at 3-30 p.m. in Eisenhower 108.

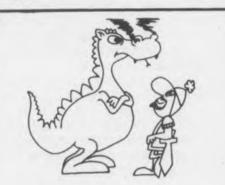
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7-30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lammda house.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

SUNDAY

34K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms for a Christmas dance.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. In



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- STEIN...\$1.95
- FISH BOWL...\$4.25
- PITCHER...54.95



"The Most Fun I Ever Had Christmas Shopping!"

3

Briefly

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Broadcasters file protest on Muskie visit

TOPEKA — The Association of News Broadcasters of Kansas has filed a protest with the U. S. State Department over limitations placed on news coverage of Secretary of State Edmund Muskie during his visit to this state today, the organization's president said Wednesday.

Lance Ross said broadcast reporters would be especially ham-

pered by the restrictions.

Ross, who is a newsman with KANU radio, Lawrence, said the State Department has refused to allow reporters to cover Muskie's arrival and departure from Topeka's Forbes Airport or Muskie's visit with Alf Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican nominee for president.

Muskie will go from Topeka to Manhattan where he will appear on

a K-State lecture series named in Landon's honor.

Ross said the news broadcasters group also criticized the State Department for cancelling a Muskie news conference that was scheduled in conjunction with his appearance at Manhattan.

Without a news conference in Manhattan or press access in Topeka, overall news coverage will be jeopardized and restricted

only to Muskie's Landon Lecture, Ross said.

He said he had been told by reporters traveling with Muskie that the limitations are not in line with usual local press arrangements.

Jury finds 2 guilty in Abscam trial

NEW YORK — A federal jury found lame-duck Reps. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) and John Murphy (D-N.Y.) guilty late Wednesday of numerous charges in the FBI's undercover Abscam case.

Both defendants were found guilty of conspiring to defraud the U.S. government by agreeing to accept bribes in return for promising to help fictitious Arab sheiks in immigration matters.

Thompson, 62, a 13-term congressman from Trenton, N.J., also was convicted on a bribery charge, the most serious offense alleged in the five-count indictment.

Murphy, 54, a nine-term congressman from Staten Island, N.Y.,

was acquitted on the bribery count.

The bribery charge carries a possible 15

The bribery charge carries a possible 15 year prison term, while the maximum term on the conspiracy convictions is five years.

Thompson was acquitted on a conflict of interest charge, while Murphy was convicted of that allegation.

Murphy also was convicted of a criminal gratuity charge while Thompson was found guilty of aiding and abetting in that crime.

Reapportionment delayed until 1981

TOPEKA — Reapportionment of the state's congressional districts will wait until after the 1981 session of the Kansas Legislature, top leaders in the House and Senate say.

House Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) and Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) say that federal census figures will not be ready in time for the upcoming session to redraw boundaries of Kansas' five congressional districts.

"We will not be able to do congressional reapportionment until

1982, unless something changes," Lady confirmed Tuesday.

Final census figures for Kansas probably will not be available until April 1981, according to Russell Mills, a specialist on reapportionment for the Legislative Research Department. But there could be delays because of lawsuits filed by several cities

challenging the accuracy of the figures.

By law, the state must set new district boundaries by 1982 and the courts require that population in each district be approximately equal. Reapportionment has long been a time-consuming and

equal. Reapportionment has long been a topolitically sensitive process for the Legislature.

Equipment problem grounds solar flight

MARANA, Ariz. — The sun-powered Solar Challenger flew only eight miles Wednesday as a equipment problem grounded the attempted long-distance flight less than 30 minutes after its start.

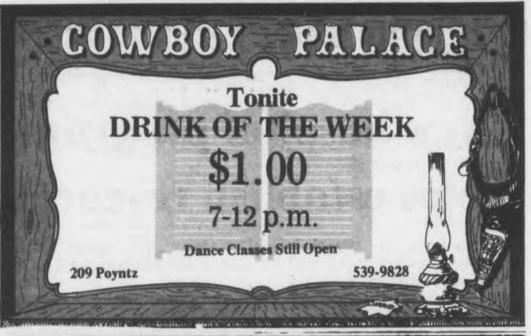
The plane—piloted by Janice Brown, a Bakersfield, Calif., teacher—landed about one-half mile west of Interstate 10 after a propeller pitch control malfunctioned. It had taken off from Marana Air Park northwest of Tucson about 1 p.m. MST on what was to have been a 63-mile flight to Chandler, about 25 miles southeast of Phoenix.

The Solar Challenger, a 29-foot aircraft weighing 175 pounds, is driven by a 2.47-horsepower electric engine powered by 15,000 photovoltaic solar cells on its 47-foot wings and its tail section. With an 11-foot propeller, it flies 20 to 30 mph.

Despite the breakdown, designer Paul MacCready of Pasadena, Calif., said he was encouraged by the 22-minute flight, the longest to

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and warm today, with high in the 50s, and the low tonight in the low 30s.







Opinions

per President and and T. Melde.

New hospital program helps establish research

Hospitals in Missouri and Kansas will begin using tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) for nausea treatment brought on by chemotherapy

These hospitals will be among 300 others in the nation to use pills containing the active ingredient in marijuana. The use of the drug is part of a program instigated by the National Cancer Institute and the U.S. Department of Justice.

The idea to experiment with the drug is an important step in trying to ease much of the public outcry against marijuana by trying to see if there is any justification in its use.

Many arguments against marijuana have been made without substantial evidence the drug is harmful to users. Meanwhile, two legal drugs continue to take countless lives each year—nicotine (cigarettes) and alcohol—while marijuana smokers are continually hassled in states such as Kansas where decriminalization has not been instituted.

If some therapeutic relief can be derived from THC, stronger evidence can be applied to laws concerning whether this drug should be legalized

Opponents of the use of this drug have long hailed it as the prime cause of leading people into using harder drugs on the black market and eventually ruining their lives. However, after adequate research, results might show THC to be no more harmful than nicotine or alcohol.

It is encouraging that a program is finally underway to determine the effects of marijuana—positive or negative. Only thorough clinical research can properly evaluate the effects of marijuana.

KEVIN HASKINOpinions Editor



Mark Atzenhoffer

Avoiding the good-bye kiss

Dilemma time is near. It's make it or break it. And for some it's doomsday.

After spending a solid semester attending classes, studying, working and attending more classes, the next two short weeks can eliminate everything that has been accomplished.

My plan when the semester started was to lay out all assignments, papers and projects in accordance with their due dates. The whole plan was outlined so that I had plenty of time to complete them.

As the days passed, I was able to maintain a very tight schedule and I was getting by.

Exams were completed without any F grades, however, there were a few close calls. Most of my papers were completed after much research and evaluation (I stayed up all night for two days before they were due) and I even managed to get a majority of them in on time.

NOW COMES the last big paper, worth two exam grades and due Friday. That would seem trivial if my plan was working out, but alas it has run into two of my major hang-ups—procrastination and lack of time. So I will spend the next 24 hours doing what I should have been doing the past six weeks. Researching papers that should be written.

To ad insult to injury, I have to complete another major project soon also. This is all good and well, but my grades are at such a point that one slip-up and I can kiss six years of higher education good-bye.

This pressure, added to pressure from procrastinating and lack of time, mounts to such a point that I want to go home and curl up in bed so the world will go away. There is however, one problem to that solution—one cannot escape the world or its pressures except in death (I'm not sure you can escape them then) and I'm not ready for that yet.

THE PRESSURES one encounters throughout life are to be dealt with. From my experience it is easier to take things on a

day to day basis. I feel I have learned how to relax myself, at least enough so I can open my eyes and see the light. However, being able to see the light and make use of its illumination is a different situation.

I try to ignore the obvious (that this paper must get done) and then at the last minute I

am under heavy pressure.

I know I shouldn't try to duck the pressure because I know it will be there when I crawl out of the sack or come up for air. For all this time spent avoiding the obvious, I come up with a paper that is still due and I've lost valuable time which could have been used for getting the assignment done.

So for the next 24 hours I will devote as much time as possible to get this paper done and salvage another semester.

And I will be back to the drawing board to devise another great plan to make the next semester more organized.

I think my new approach will be to work out a plan that has lengthened days so there won't be a reason for saying "I don't have the time," or "It can wait."





I MEAN IT, HENRY ... I'M SICK OF WAITING ... I WANT TO GO OUT ... I WANT TO TAKE IN A MOVIE ... I WANT TO GO VISIT MY MOTHER ...



Debra Graber

Not so Pretty Prairie

I am afraid of going home for Christmas. When others think of visits home, they think of seeing family and friends and generally having a good time. When I think

of visiting home, I think of disasters.

It never fails. Every time I go home, disaster follows me.

When I went home (to Pretty Prairie, Kan.) the first time this summer, my father drove the combine onto the field, didn't look where he was going and snapped the auger off on a power line. The electric company wasn't very happy and neither was he. Mother swore the ground shook when he

A few days later, he dropped a wrench while fixing the tractor. Unfortunately, he dropped it into the crankcase and spent the next four hours with his face plastered against the opening trying to get it out. He finally drained the oil and managed to fish out the wrench. The ground shook that day, too.

I STAYED away from home for awhile. I thought my parents might do better without

The second time I went home, the washing machine stopped, there wasn't any water pressure, the irrigation motor quit working and the tractor broke down again. It was such a cheerful household.

The third and last time I was home this summer, I had totalled my 1965 Falcon and we were car shopping. My father thought that was pretty much of a disaster, especially after he crammed his six foot frame into several Chevettes, a Mustang and a few small foreign cars. He kept muttering something about "chin on my knees." I did not buy a small foreign car.

I came back to K-State in August for my senior year. As often happens, I forgot a few essentials, so I made a quick trip home for Labor Day weekend. That weekend, my mother was stung by a yellow jacket, had a severe reaction and almost died. Dad rushed her to the hospital and watched helplessly while she went into shock and turned blue. It was a long and terrifying weekend.

I DIDN'T go home again until Thanksgiving. When I walked in the door, Mom looked up and said, "Every time you come home, SOMETHING happens."

Part of the well casing had collapsed. I can testify that there is no experience like taking a bath in a bathtub full of sandy water. Or looking into your glass of water and watching the sand settle to the bottom. Mom considered serving distilled water with the turkey.

So now when I think about Christmas vacation, I get a feeling of foreboding. What else can go wrong? For some unknown reason, I have this vision of the Christmas tree catching fire...

Kansas Collegian

(USPS 291 020

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I-70 repair creates essential evil

The sound is an irritating rumble one would expect from a cobblestone or brick surface. Cars pound out different levels of noise as they run across the once smooth, now grooved, roadway.

Due to the unusually extreme heat this summer, the overlay asphalt on roads such as Interstate 70 (I-70) rolled up and rutted, according to Steve Wollington, assistant district maintenance engineer with the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDT). This has left ruts and dips in the road surface that retain moisture and are safety hazards for motorists.

"We must restore the crown surface on the road in order to prevent slippage and hydroplaning. This restoration process is done by a method called 'cold milling'", Wollington said.

Dick Barker, KDT Construction coordinator at the Wamego office, said the "cold milling" process is a safety measure being used on I-70 from Topeka to its intersection with Highway 177.

"We try to have the road milled (grooved) one-fourth an inch below the deepest wheel rut. This helps prevent water retention and allows drainage," Barker said. "By eliminating the wheel ruts we can also avoid some ice on the roads. It (milling) is highly skid resistant and therefore it becomes an important safety measure."

Barker said he was aware of the obnoxious noise caused by the grooving of the highway and the fact that motorists have a tendancy to avoid the "milled" lane.

"Truck drivers really appreciate this grooving for traction reasons. They don't mind the noise as much as motorists since their trucks are much louder than cars-regardless of vibrations caused by the milling," he said. "Trucks wear out the highways faster than any other vehicle. Hopefully by this spring and summer the truck traffic will have some of the roughness

"The original bid was \$204,831.00, but it has gone up to \$250,000 since we added an additional contract," Barker said. "We've never milled quite this much before but when the temperature of the asphalt had gotten up to 163 degrees during the summer.

we found that we had to correct the results of this sort of stress on more highways than usual."

A spokesman for Brown and Brown Inc. Construction, of Salina, said 77 miles of highway have already been milled in Dickinson, Wabunsee, Shawnee, and Saline

"It (milling) is not a new idea. Many states have this grooving on their highways year around," Arland Hicks, KDT transportation safety administrator, said. "Of course people are going to complain about the noise level, but at least they won't be slipping off the road."

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Tse-tung's widow admits rigging of false evidence

PEKING (AP) — Mao Tsetung's widow admitted in court Wednesday that she led a group in rigging up false evidence against then-Chinese President Liu Shao-chi and ordered the arrest of his glamorous, U.S.born wife on charges she was an American spy, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Peking Radio reported earlier that Jiang Qing quibbled and evaded questions in response to charges that she led "the nation's greatest frame-up"—the seizure of Liu, who died in jail in 1969, and his wife

Wang Guangmei. Chinese sources had said Jiang Qing, leader of the Gang of Four, appeared selfassured before the Supreme People's Court as she denied charges she ordered the persecution of Lui and Wang. They are believed to have been arrested in the summer of 1967. Liu was exonerated posthumously last spring; Wang works as the director of foreign affairs department of

the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences after serving 12 years in jail.

XINHUA REPORTED later, however, that after first denying "time and again that the special group had been under her direct control and command ... after large amounts of evidence were exhibited and statements in testimony read out in court, Jiang Qing finally admitted: 'I was in direct charge of the special group for handling the

Foreign reporters, barred from the courtroom on grounds state secrets may be days ago. discussed, must rely on reports from

Chinese officials and media.

According to Peking Radio, the 67-yearold widow made "crafty denials" of responsibility for an investigation group's drumming up charges that Liu's wife Wang was a secret agent. The radio said she admitted, however, that her writing appeared on a 1968 letter complaining that the group was bypassing her.

Xinhua said she admitted a signature was hers on a September 1967 report requesting the arrest of Wang for allegedly being a secret agent of the United States, Japan and

IT QUOTED HER as saying at first that she could not remember it and that she had difficulty speaking, but later admitted,

"Yes, it's my handwriting. I recognize it."
Wang was born in the United States of Chinese parents and came to China as a child, according to Chinese officials.

Wang is believed to be about 58 and is known to have been especially hated by Jiang Qing. The widow of the ex-president was among the 600 to 800 specially chosen spectators at an earlier court session, but was not reported in court Wednesday.

A 35-judge special court is trying Jiang Qing and nine other defendants on charges of plotting to assassinate Mao, stage a coup d'etat and persecute tens of thousands of Chinese during the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s and its turbulent aftermath. The 10 face a possible death sentence if convicted in the trial, which began about 10

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Property tax procedure changes

TOPEKA (AP) — The state Department of Revenue Wednesday reminded Kansans who own automobiles that beginning Jan. 1 they will have to pay all of their personal property taxes for the previous year before they will be able to renew their vehicle registrations.

The Legislature has changed the time of payment of personal property taxes in an effort to produce a more even flow of revenue into county treasurers' offices, as well as to keep people from skipping paying their second half taxes.

Up to now, personal property taxes in Kansas have been due in two installments-the first on Dec. 20 of the tax year and the second the following June 20.

In Kansas, an individual's personal proparty tax liability is determined solely by the vehicles he or she owns. The newer the vehicle and the larger it is, the higher the tax.

To register or re-register motor vehicles and get new license tags, owners must produce receipts showing they have paid their personal property taxes.

With Kansas' vehicle registration program on a staggered basis-with owners' times for registering coming due alphabetically throughout the year-some who registered during the first six months of the year would pay their first half personal property taxes in December, get their vehicles re-registered and then skip paying the second half.

Under the system going into effect the first of the year, motorists will not pay any personal property taxes until they go to register their vehicles. Then, the entire amount will be due.

That means vehicle owners will have to come up with twice the cash at one time, when in the past many paid one-half at a

The amount of the personal property tax due will be printed on the registration renewal forms sent to owners before their expiration dates.

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Budget limit hinders emergency response

By JANET ELMORE Collegian Reporter

Despite a budget request of over \$2 million, the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) will still be hard put to meet all of its calls, according to Col. Les Bieler of the RCPD.

Bieler said the force is in need of at least eight additional officers to respond to emergency calls more promptly and efficiently.

"We don't have enough officers on a dayto-day basis to respond to calls," he said.

However, he said, because state statute limits the expenditures of police forces to not more than 10 percent more than the previous year's budget, the RCPD can't afford to add more officers.

The population of Riley County has grown some 10 percent since 1974, yet, no additions have been made to the force, Bieler said.

No additions were made in the previous years because of a lack of funding for them, he said.

The department is using part of next year's budget to give its officers an eight percent pay increase, starting Jan. 1.

Sometimes this lack of manpower lengthens response time for calls—sometimes as much as 45 minutes, he said.

The normal response time for calls within Manhattan is five minutes, and ap-

proximately 15 minutes to calls outside Manhattan. But in a situation where a call outside Manhattan occurs, and no officers within the county are available, an officer working in Manhattan must respond to the call, which accounts for the long response time, he said.

According to a recent study, the RCPD's 65 officers are serving over 61,000 people. That is a ratio of one officer per 940 people.

Bieler said that ratio is higher than other communities in Kansas, including Kansas City and Wichita.

The national average ratio is one officer per 800 people.

Bieler suggested that one reason the RCPD ratio is higher than the national average could be due to the consolidation of the Manhattan Police Department and the Riley County Sheriff's Department in 1974.

According to Bieler, Riley County is the only county in Kansas which has consolidated departments.

Despite the backlog in calls, crime solving is still above the national average, he said.

The department has been above the national clearance rate every year but one, Bieler said.

Bieler said he expects the clearance rate for Riley County to be somewhere between 22 percent and 25 percent. The national rate is 20 percent.

Speaker offers solutions to problem of dealing with non-developed areas

By LISA WULFKUHLE Collegian Reporter

Western world social scientists don't always have all the answers when working with underdeveloped countries, said Jerry Moles agricultural anthropologist and director of the Program in Food, Land and Power at Pamona College in Caremont, Calif.

Moles presented seminars, sponsored by the anthropology department, Tuesday and Wednesday on "Purpose, Epistemology and Farming Systems."

According to Moles, the most successful way to help underdeveloped areas is to learn as much from the native people as possible and then apply theories previously learned to this new knowledge.

"We are a product of our own environment. A lot of the things that Western social scientists have been trained in don't work very well in underdeveloped nations because of the completely different environment," he said.

Human behavior can also differ between

cultures, Moles said.

"We use our knowledge in ways to influence other people," he said. "As in agriculture, we often have answers to the questions, but no actual theories on the human behavior or structural consequences involved."

ACCORDING TO MOLES, social scientists are often guilty of making models fit their own theories.

As an example he mentioned an ancient Greek who would catch people and tie them to his bed. If the person caught was too short, the Greek would stretch them out to fit the bed. If too long, he would cut the limbs off of the person.

"Many social scientists work in this manner. As long as social science fits our purpose, we have no reason to fit our theories to specific problems," Moles said.

Often, scientists may think they have the

Often, scientists may think they have the answers without actually asking what the question is, he said.

"Often times, you can only see part of the problem, and the rest has to be assumed," Moles said. This often results in a loophole in many theories, he said.

Two of the most common problems in third-world agriculture are: productivity and malnutrition. Helping one of these problem areas may often aggravate the other.

For example, Moles said, if a village is having problems with productivity in low potato yields, mechanization in cultivation and planting might increase these yields. At the same time it would decrease the hand labor. Although this would increase the yields for the owner, many of the villagers wouldn't have a job, resulting in poverty that may lead to malnutrition.

"Where there's money, there's food. But how do you give purchasing power to the poor? They have to work," he said.

It is for these reasons, Moles said, that many social scientists are moving away from the non-applied, or theory-type of social science toward a more applied social science

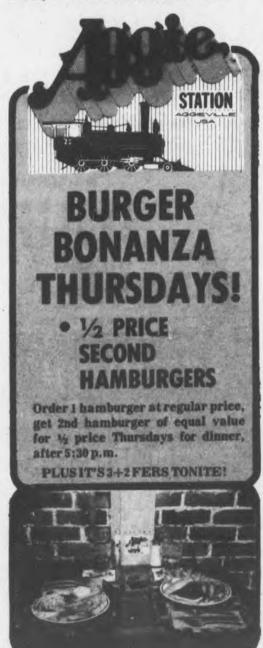
Moles discribed one type of applied social science as "Farming Systems Research."

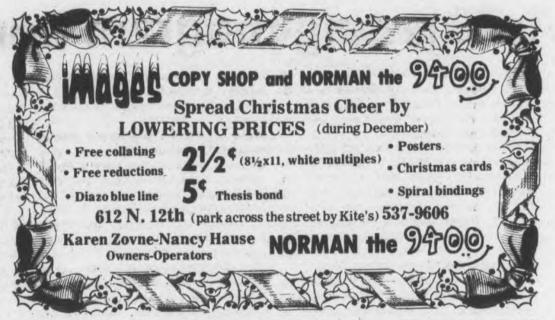
In this system, different people from different disciplines are brought into an underdeveloped area and given a specific problem to work towards.

"This often means trying to decide who's behavior has to change to solve the problem, and it isn't always the peasant who has to change, often it's us," he said.

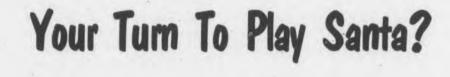
This system involves more practical than theoretical attitudes, Moles said.

"We may be the 'educated' ones, but we still want to use as much of their knowledge as we can capture," Moles said. "They often know the very same things, but have an entirely different way of explaining it."









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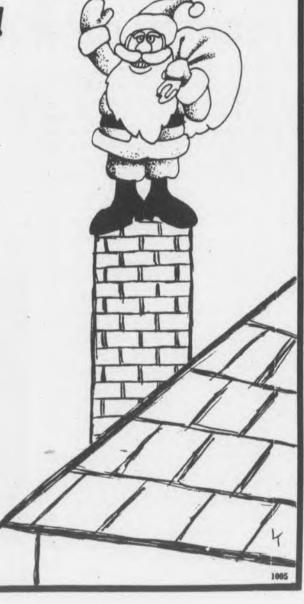
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Accounting program won't change

Contrary to a current national trend of extending college accounting degrees to a five-year program, K-State has decided to retain its traditional four-year undergraduate curriculum, Maurice Stark, head of the Department of Accounting, said.

Colleges, including Missouri University, Columbia, and Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, have accepted installation of a five-year accounting program, requiring three years of undergraduate classes and two additional years of graduate work, Stark said.

"The reason for doing this is to make the accounting degree more professional; similar to the law degreee," he said.

However, Stark said K-State will maintain its four-year degree program—at least for

'Our plans for the moment are to stay with the four-plus-one (program)," he said. "One of the problems of going to a five-year degree program is that there is little demand on the part of the students for the fifth year, because most firms are willing to hire students with just a bachelors degree."

STARK SAID he believes the demand for

the five-year program will increase across the country in coming years, because of requirements that are being established in

"I think that demand will become greater as time goes by because some of the states are starting to require a five-year degree of one form or another to take the CPA (Certified Public Accountant) exam," he said. "Once the states start requiring that, then the firms will probably start being more particular about hiring and only go after (students with) Masters."

Stark said the department predicts it will be five or 10 more years before the college has to consider this as a problem and that K-State will not accept the three-plus-two program in the near future.

"What you have to do to make that work is that you have to have enough students in the Masters program to have separate sections for the regular four-year students and the Masters-degree student," he said.

ALTHOUGH the five-year program is not being accepted, Stark said the department will urge students to continue graduate work in accounting.

agreement to reduce tensions. Jordan has

asked the United States for new weapons

and spare parts for its American equipment.

charges and said Jordan was "open to all reasonable suggestions for resolving this

pointless crisis.

HUSSEIN has publicly denied the Syrian

Abu Auden insisted, however, that Jordan

had not bowed to the Syrian conditions.

"Acceptance of the two Syrian conditions

would signify that we accept the Syrian

assumption that we are guilty of the false

Sources in Amman said Hussein had

clearly signaled his readiness to settle the

dispute provided it was not considered

capitulation by Jordan or an admission that

charges leveled against us," he said.

"We will be encouraging more and more people to go for that fifth year, but as long as they are getting salary offers of \$17,000 to \$18,000 a year, it's kind of hard to make them stick around for another year," Stark

Stark said he doesn't believe K-State students are being hurt by the decision to not adopt the five-year program, adding that K-State will remain competitive with the rest of the Big 8 schools scholastically. He also predicted that K-State graduates will continue to do well on their CPA exams-frequently earning better scores than graduates from other state schools.

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Mediator attempts to halt possible Syria-Jordan war

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - A Saudi Arabian mediator shuttled between Amman and Damascus on Wednesday to try to head off a Syrian-Jordan war. Jordan's in-formation minister denied that King Hussein had accepted Syrian conditions for ending the border crisis.

Prince Abdullah Bin AbdulAziz, a deputy premier of the oil-rich nation that finances arms purchases by both Syria and Jordan, arrived from Amman for talks with President Hafez Assad after meeting Hussein in the Jordanian capital.

As Abdullah met with Assad, Syrian officials warned that war between the two Arab states would be inevitable if Jordan failed to meet Syria's terms for ending the

Syria, charging that Jordan was backing a fundamentalist Islamic group trying to overthrow Assad and was changing its stance toward the Palestine Liberation Organization, moved 50,000 troops and 1,200 tanks to the border with Jordan. Hussein responded by rushing 30,000 Jordanian troops to the tense frontier.

THE CRISIS appeared to ease when Jordanian officials said Tuesday that Jordan had agreed to Syria's demands for a written statement that Jordan was not aiding terrorists of the Moslem Brotherhood and that Jordan recognized the PLO as the sole representative of Palestinians. Syria also pulled back some troops from the border, according to reports from Damascus and Amman.

But Information Minister Adnan Abu Auden on Wednesday denied reports of an agreement. "Syria has submitted no conditions and the king has accepted none," he told reporters in Amman. He added that some Syrian troops had pulled back, but said it was only to a Syrian army camp five miles from the border.

In Washington, the State Department said it was unable to confirm any reduction of troops on the Syria-Jordan border or any

China to receive more U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department announced Wednesday that private exporters have negotiated contracts for the sale of 200,000 more metric tons of U.S. wheat to China.

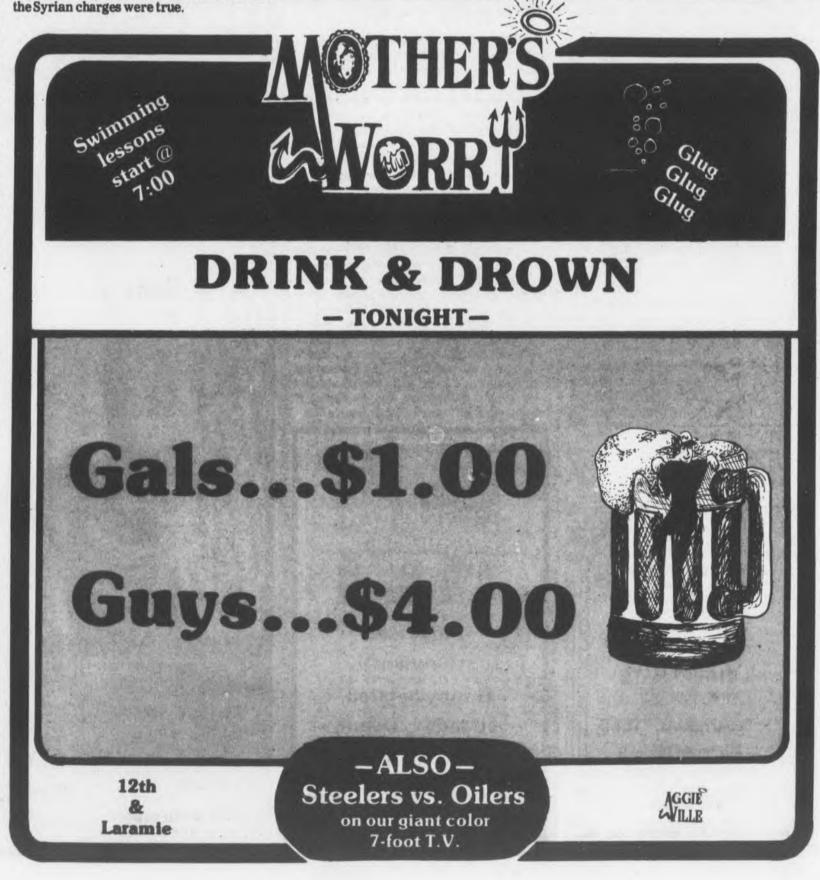
The latest purchases bring to nearly 7.1 million metric tons the amount of American wheat China has purchased so far this year.

The Chinese have also signed contracts for more than 450,000 metric tons of corn and 183,000 metric tons of soybeans.

In October, the U.S. and Chinese governments signed a four-year agreement under which China was authorized to buy up to 9 million metric tons of U.S. grain a year without prior approval of the American government.

That agreement, however, does not take

effect until Jan. 1.



Senate to discuss veto power in final meeting of semester

Student Senate is scheduled to meet tonight, for the last time this semester, to hear discussion on a bill that would give line item veto power to the student body president.

The bill was previously presented to senate and failed. Presently, the student body president must veto or approve an entire allocation request instead of considering each item separately. In order for the bill to take affect, it must also be ratified by two-thirds of the college councils.

Senate also is to hear discussion concerning bills that would, if approved, establish the creation of a Student Governing Association (SGA) newsletter editor and photographer.

According to Mark Zimmerman, senate chairman, the SGA newsletter is presently the responsibility of the Communications Committee chairman. The appointed individuals to these two positions will serve as ex-officio members of the Communications Committee.

Also on the agenda is a bill to include a voting student representative on Faculty Senate Academic Affairs committee, and the senate chairman as a voting member on the Faculty Senate Faculty Affairs committee.

According to Zimmerman, placing a student on the Academic Affairs committee will be advantageous because the committee plays an important role in making policy. He said that senate needs membership in the Faculty Affairs committee so

students may be more informed on the committee's concerns.

In other business, senate is to approve the appointments of Elections Committee members, two cabinet members and the Summer School Allocations Board members

Senate also is scheduled to vote on whether K-State Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) should join United States Student Association (USSA), a national lobbying organization. Presently, K-State ASK is a member of the Associated Students of America (ASA), but membership expires in April.

The Student Legislative Network (SLN) is scheduled to present its priority issues to senate for their endorsement.

The SLN priority issues include: renovation of Nichols Gymnasium, Union rental reimbursement, faculty salary increases, tax on soft-drink syrup to fund a new coliseum, and increased funding for Student Financial Assistance.

The K-State ASK will also present its priority issues. They include: educational finance for regent's institutions, financial support for Washburn University, self-help amendment to Landlord-Tenant Act, and opposition to raising the legal age for consumption of 3.2 percent beer.

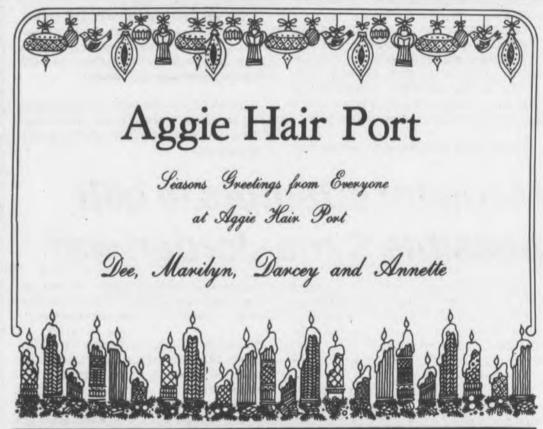
Senate also is scheduled to vote on the K-State Literature and Notice Regulations for general campus and Alpha Phi Omega (APO) bulletin boards.

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by Harold Moore

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U.S. Senate gives final approval on amendment prohibiting busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final approval Wednesday to an amendment that would prohibit the government from asking courts to bus children out of their neighborhoods to integrate public schools.

The measure, strongly opposed by the Justice Department, was sent to President Carter on a voice vote. Carter was urged by his attorney general to veto the bill, but senators said he was undecided.

By amendment was approved as part of a \$9.1-billion bill providing fiscal 1981 appropriations for the State, Justice and Commerce departments, the federal courts and other agencies.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.) and Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) floor manager for the bill, said they received no signals from Carter on whether he would sign or veto the legislation.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Benjamin Civiletti has said he would recommend that Carter veto the bill because the busing provision would cripple the Justice Department's efforts to integrate public schools.

Hollings said he was told at the White House that Carter would decide on the bill after receiving advice from Civiletti and others

Specifically, the bill would bar the Justice Department from using the appropriated money "to bring any sort of action to require directly or indirectly the transportation of

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for a student requiring special education as a result of being mentally or physically handicapped."

Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) sought to soften the impact of the anti-busing language by adding the words:

NOTHING IN this act shall be interpreted

any student to a school other than the school

which is nearest the student's home, except

Justice in enforcing the Constitution of the United States nor shall anything in this act be interpreted to modify or diminish the authority of the courts of the United States to enforce fully the Constitution of the United States."

Weicker argued that his amendment would preserve the bill's "message about how Congress feels about busing," but at the same time would protect the measure from constitutional challenge.

Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) said Weicker's amendment was designed to "leave the door ajar just a little bit" for mandatory busing. He called for passage of the measure without the amendment as a means of ending the "demonstrable folly" of busing for

racial balance. The Senate bought Helms'

arguments, and Weicker's initiative failed.

The anti-busing amendment was added to the appropriations bill in the House last month and was agreed to by the Senate. But a conference committee was necessary to iron out other differences in the legislation.



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Taxes will be paid under protest

Railroad tax reduction request sidetracked

TOPEKA (AP) — Federal Judge Richard Rogers denied Wednesday an application by four railroads for a preliminary injunction which would have exempted them from paying more than half their 1980 property taxes, 50 percent of which must be paid by

The railroads brought suit last summer seeking to have their property valuations in Kansas reduced, arguing that under the federal Ralroad Revitalization, Regulatory and Reform Act states cannot tax railroads at a higher rate than they tax other classes of property. Rogers said that while the four railroads may well win their cases eventually, they had not proved at a Nov. 18 hearing in his court that they will suffer irreparable harm if they must go ahead and pay under protest \$2.84 million of the taxes they owe this month.

IN FACT, the judge said, if the taxes aren't paid county governments will face financial problems because they already are operating under budgets which are funded in anticipation that they will get the railroad tax money.

"There is no question that the loss of tax revenue would cause problems throughout the state," Rogers said. "It is this court's belief that this opinion may notify the local governments that they are in danger of losing this valuable tax revenue."

The railroads are the Santa Fe, Union Pacific. Rock Island and Missouri-Kansas-Texas, more commonly known as the Katy.

They own property in 98 of Kansas' 105 counties.

J.B. Reeves, attorney for the Santa Fe here, said because the taxes are due in just two weeks, there is no time to appeal Rogers' decision to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

'We will be paying our taxes under protest and hoping we can get this case heard as quickly as possible," Reeves said.

He asked at the Nov. 18 hearing on the injunction that Rogers set this case for trial on its merits as soon as possible after Feb. 1. Reeves said he has had no indication from Rogers when a trial dale might be set.

THE SANTA FE attorney said it was his understanding that the Union Pacific also would go ahead and pay its taxes under protest without trying to appeal the injunction denial.

The gailroads claim they are paying taxes on assessed valuations of 30 percent of fair market value, while other classes of property in Kansas are taxed on much lower assessments.

Topeka say they will owe \$4.88 million in first-half property taxes on Dec. 20, but should be required to pay only \$2.04 million of that amount if their tax assessments are brought into line with those of other classes of property.

The judge said he had to balance the competing interests of the railroads to achieve the tax equity they seek and the county governments to receive the revenue they have budgeted for.

The railroads can always get their money back if they eventually win their argument, Rogers noted.

ROGERS CALLED IT a close and difficult question."

"The court is mindful that plaintiffs (the railroads) will probably prevail on the merits, although the odds are not overwhelming, and that plaintiffs may suffer some harm, although not irreparable," Rogers wrote in his opinion.

"An eventual victory for the plaintiffs would allow them to collect the overpayment of their taxes, using the 'speedy and efficient' tax protest and refund procedures of the state of Kansas.

"No evidence is before the court on the harm that could be caused local governments if the amount of plaintiffs' taxes are not paid when due.

"It is concern over this problem and the many other difficult issues involved in this case that causes the court in a reluctant exercise of its discretion to deline to grant the motion for preliminary injunction."

ROGERS SAID counties in which the four railroads operate "have prepared their budgets in reliance on the expectation that 1980 taxes will be timely paid."

In weighing the two interests, the judge added, he found the plight of the counties if the taxes were not paid was the deciding

" ... It is apparent that the court's examination of the issues has not disclosed that plaintiffs enjoy such an overwhelming chance of succeeding on the merits that the court should ignore the other equitable standards ... " Rogers concluded.

The railroads had introduced in support of their contention that they are overtaxed in Kansas a study by Wilfred Pine, a K-State professor, showing that locally-assessed commercial and industrial property in Kansas is assessed at a statewide average of 12.7 percent.

Adding in state-assessed utilities, which like railroads are supposed to have their

The four railroads who brought the suit in property valued at 30 percent of true market value, the statewide average still is just 20 percent, Pine's study showed.

The railroads argue they should have their assessments reduced to 12.7 percent.

However, the state has challenged Pine's figures, and also contends that 99 percent of all railroad property in Kansas is classed as personal property, because it is located on railroad right-of-way land.

Kansas traditionally has classed property on right-of-way as personal property. The state argued Congress did not intend to overturn the states' traditional methods for assessing railroad property when it passed the so-called 4-R legislation.

Personal property in Kansas, which for individuals is based on the value of their motor vehicles, is assessed at 30 percent.

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'60s rebel surrenders after hiding 11 years

CHICAGO (AP) - Still proclaiming her support for "rebellion," one-time Weather Underground leader Bernardine Dohrn surrendered Wednesday after 11 years in hiding and pleaded innocent to charges stemming from a series of violent anti-war demonstrations.

"I regret not at all our efforts to side with the forces of national liberation," said Dohrn, 38, who once apeared on the FBI's most-wanted list, after she was released on \$25,000 bond.

Her surrender—the latest in a series by former radical figures of the late 1960s-had been preceded by rumors she was negotiating for a deal. But Larry O'Gara, an assistant state's attorney, said there had been no attempt to plea bargain with his

She was ordered to appear at a hearing on Jan. 13.

DOHRN ARRIVED at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building with New York attorney Michael Kennedy, her sister Jennifer Dohrn, and William Ayers, an exstudent radical who said he lives with Dohrn on Manhattan's Upper West Side and is the father of her two children.

No charges are pending against Ayers, 35, who is the son of former Commonwealth Edison chairman Thomas Ayers. He said both he and Dohrn spoke to their parents

After Dohrn was arraigned on nine charges-seven stemming from the 1969 "Days of Rage" in Chicago and two more for jumping bail-she and Ayers read brief

statements to reporters, refusing to answer any questions about their past.

"We will not talk about our lives," said Ayers, adding that it would endanger the "millions on the run."

Dohrn appeared calm and confident.

"I believe in the necessity of underground work, so I am returning to open life with a sense of loss as well as hope. I look forward to spending time with family and friends, new and old," she said.

"Given the system which perpetuates such harsh oppression and suffering, rebellion is inevitable and continuous," she said. "I remain committed to the struggle ahead."

CIRCUIT JUDGE Fred Suria, who reduced her bail from \$300,000, said "from past experience, I have found that the people who turn themselves in, in fact abide by the conditions of the bond."

As condition of the bond, Kennedy was required to list for his clients a Chicago address in addition to a New York City address of 520 W. 123rd St.

Dohrn faces no outstanding federal charges. However, local felony charges of aggravated battery, mob action and solicitation of mob action are pending, in addition to the bail jumping charges.

Other radical figures from the anti-war movement who have surfaced recently include student leader Mark Rudd, also indicted in the "Days of Rage" protests, and Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, who had

jumped bail on a drug charge. Ma Bell pushes for rate increases;

plans include requests through 1985

TOPEKA (AP) - Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. was planning to file a rate increase request this year even before the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) began a hearing last December on an earlier Bell rate case, a company official said Wednesday.

Larry Walther, Bell's division staff supervisor for economic analysis, made the disclosure during questioning by Lee Woodard, an attorney for the KCC.

His testimony came during a hearing before the commission on Bell's current application for a \$62.2 million rate increase, the largest rate request ever made by a Kansas utility. The case is now in its third week, and is expected to continue through much of next week.

Walther said that some preliminary work on the current case did, indeed, begin before the commission started its hearing in December 1979 on a Bell request for a \$47.3 million rate increase. The company, which filed that application in 1978, received only \$26.8 million of their request under a commission decision handed down in February.

Besides Walther's testimony on the subject, Woodard introduced into evidence a company memorandum that indicated Southwestern Bell planned to file rate increase requests for Kansas annually in April

Interest in railroad pleases state officials

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. John Carlin said Wednesday Kansas officials are pleased with interest shown by the Missouri Pacific Railroad in the Rock Island rail line between Phillipsburg and Manhattan and particularly the Clay Center-Clifton section.

"Their willingness to work with the state, and the communities and shippers involved to develop a permanent relationship will be a benefit, in the long run, to all involved parties," Carlin said in a prepared statement.

"In addition, conversations are underway between the (Governor's Railroad) Working Group and other carriers in hopes of restoring essential services to other portions of the line from Phillipsburg to Manhattan."

Carlin said Vic Moser, executive director of the Railroad Working Group, and other Kansans recently took part in a meeting with Missouri Pacific officials. He said Moser reported the Missouri Pacific has studied the Phillipsburg-Manhattan route but believes only the 16-mile segment between Clifton and Clay Center is suitable for immediate service.

beginning in 1980 and going through 1985.

He pointed out, and Walther confirmed, that Southwestern Bell intended to file it current rate case in April but was delayed until May.

Woodard also noted that Bell, until the commission had acted on the December rate case, would not have been able to calculate its revenue requirements for any future rate

At the time Bell filed its \$62.2 million rate request, the company issued a statement saying that it was necessary to ask for another rate hike "just three months after the commission made an award in a rate application filed in 1978 because that award was 'too little and too late."'

If granted in full, the current Bell proposal would increase monthly rates \$3.20 for basic residential telephone service and \$8 for basic business service. However, the KCC staff is contending that the company's request should be trimmed to \$29.9 million, which would cause little, if any, increase in residential rates.

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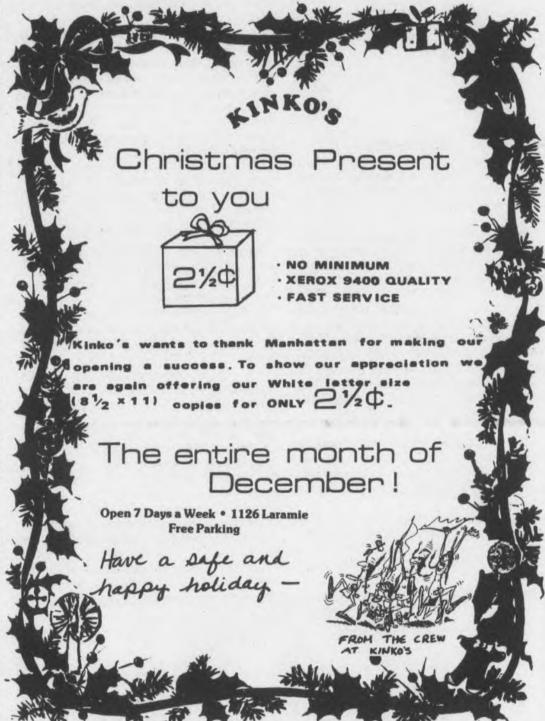
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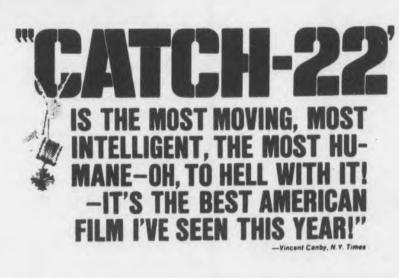
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Italian authorities crack down on looters, swindlers in area

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Authorities on Wednesday began cracking down on looting and price gouging in quake-stricken southern Italy and politicians demanded tough measures to ensure the safety of survivors and delivery of relief material.

Giuseppe Zamberletti, the government's special commissioner for the disaster zone, ordered judges and prosecutors to set up courts in tents and camping trailers in refugee camps to deal with looters.

Authorities in Naples said police reinforcements were sent to dozens of towns where looting and disturbances were

reported.

Nearly a dozen aftershocks hit the stricken area Wednesday, but there were no reports of new casualties. Workmen dug up more than 25 bodies, most of them in Laviano, near Salerno.

The latest casualty list issued by the military command showed the quake that hit the region east of Naples on Nov. 23 killed 2,960 people, left 1,574 missing and presumed dead and 265,000 homeless, including 50,000 in Naples.

In a looting conviction, a court in Avellino sentenced a 45-year-old man to prison for 20 months for stealing military tents.

In Rome, an influential legislator of the

ruling Christian Democrat Party, Vito Scalia, urged the government to proclaim martial law in the area. Lt.-Col. Bernardino Vastola, of the military command, said, "there are no plans of any kind to impose martial law."

Parliament member Giuseppe Tatarella of the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement called for the doubling of legal punishments for crimes against earthquake survivors or involving relief material.

The deputy mayor of Naples, Giulio di Donato, said many of the city schools were ransacked by thousands of earthquake victims who have taken them over. "There have been incredible acts of vandalism in some schools," Di Donato said. "They took out everything."

About 20,000 squatters and refugees occupied 120 schools and another 3,000 have taken over 61 commercial buildings in Naples, officials said. An additional 4,000 are living in government-requisitioned train coaches, buses, two ships and several botals.

Naples Mayor Maurizio Valenzi, a communist, invoked emergency powers granted to him after the earthquake and suspended a prosecutor's order to evict the people from privately owned buildings.

House approves chemical bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday passed legislation setting up a \$1.6 billion fund to clean up hazardous chemical dumps, rejecting the angry complaints of some members that the Senate version was being crammed down their throats.

Congressmen approved the proposal 274-94, with two-thirds needed for passage, sending it to the White House.

The bill is Congress' response to environmental disasters such as Love Canal, the neighborhood in upstate New York that discovered it was built atop an abandoned chemical dump.

Many congressmen were angry that the Senate delayed action long enough that negotiations between the House and the Senate on a compromise bill were impossible. Instead, the House was faced with the choice of accepting the Senate version—or voting down the bill altogether.

But a string of supporters of the legislation pleaded with their colleagues to ignore what Rep. Toby Moffett (D-Conn.) called "petty procedural concerns and turf fights," and approve the proposal.

"How many of these Love Canal ticking time bombs need to go off before we act?" asked Moffett.

Fluids, rest, asprin will help flu blues

If you are suffering from general malaise, headaches, muscle aches, chills and fever; you may be the victim of influenza.

Lafene Student Health Center has not treated an unusual amount of flu patients this fall, but it is common for small outbreaks of flu after students take short breaks or when there are periods of excessive eating, Robert Tout, Lafene director, said.

"Treatment for flu is directed at the symptoms since it is a viral infection," Tout said. The symptoms last from seven to 10 days and the treatment is drinking fluids, bedrest and aspirin, he said.

In the event of large outbreaks of flu, blood samples are taken at the time of illness and a few months later to determine the strain of flu virus, he said.

Since influenza is a viral infection, there is no cure, Tout said, but flu shots can reduce the likelihood of contracting flu infection.

"Shots, as a preventative measure, are primarily recommended for people with chronic disabling diseases," he said. Flu shots are given at Lafene for a small charge.

Being in a good general state of health does not affect chances of getting influenza, but poor health can lengthen the recovery time and make it more uncomfortable, Tout said.

"It (flu) isn't something we are terribly concerned about," he said. College students rarely have complications caused by the flu.

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Prisoners need outside contacts

Pen pals help in rehabilitation

By Sharon Riley

"Correspondence is a beautiful thing...prison is not a playhouse, it's a sad and lonely world where even the strong break and cry and loneliness is really a killer."

When Priscilla Hoffman read these words of a pen pal's recent letter she said she was moved.

"It really makes your heart ache sometimes when you realize how lonely they are," she said.

As one of many who are involved in national prison pen pal programs, Hoffman has been corresponding with prisoners for almost 12 years.

In addition to teaching a variety of multilevel courses at the Confinement Facility at Fort Riley, Hoffman recently volunteered to teach a University For Man (UFM) class on prison pen pals, hoping to make others aware of the importance of corresponding with prisoners.

"Many of them lose hope because they feel no one cares about them," Hoffman

Focus

said. "In cases like this, having someone who cares enough to write can make all the difference."

HOFFMAN SAID SHE sometimes questions the rehabilitation methods of prisons which isolate a prisoner from society. U.S. prisons incarcerate more criminals for longer sentences than any other country in the world, she said.

"It's difficult for someone on the outside to imagine life in prison. Many prisoners become distrustful because they feel they have been deserted," she said.

With no outside contact whatsoever a prisoner is more prone to become bitter and dependent on prison life, biding his time until his re-entry into a society for which he is usually unprepared, Hoffman said.

"Correspondence is a simple inexpensive treatment based on the idea that everyone needs someone to succeed for. Prisoners are less likely to feel bitter towards society if they know someone on the outside is pulling for them," she said.

BECAUSE MANY OF the penal institutions have strict visitation rules or are located in unpopulated areas where public transportation may not run, many prisoners feel cut off from relatives and friends and look forward to mail as their only contact with the outside world.

"It becomes a status symbol for them," said Hoffman, "a representation of the fact that someone outside the prison actually cares what happens to them," she said.

One of Hoffman's pen pals is a prisoner in

Louisburg, Pa. In a recent letter he wrote to thank Hoffman for corresponding.

"It's quite hard for me to express my appreciation for it's been a long time since I've heard from someone especially someone who was sincerely concerned," he said.

Diane Scott, junior in social work, has been writing to a prisoner in the Kansas State Penitentiary (KSP) at Lansing for almost a year.

"I really just started writing on a fluke," she said. "A friend of mine had been writing to a prisoner for about six months and she had the name of another guy who wanted a pen pal so I decided to write," she said.

SCOTT BEGAN TO write and gain her pen pal's trust. She feels positive about the correspondence and looks forward to the letters she receives.

"It was quite a learning experience for me and it changed my attitudes a lot," she said.

"You begin to get away from society's stereotyped viewpoints of them (the prisoners) all being murderers or rapists. They're real people with real problems just like you or me and they depend on the support of people who care," she said.

Scott said that gaining a prisoner's trust is probably the most important beginning to any correspondence, and although at times it may be painful to be honest, most of them appreciate a straightforward attitude from their near news.

"Many of them are proud and in the back of their minds they may be wondering why you even decided to write to them," she

"You have to be willing to establish what the relationship is all about from the beginning so that they won't get the wrong idea."

HOFFMAN AGREED THAT honesty is the prerequisite to any meaningful correspondence and during her UFM class she stressed that an open style of writing helps to avoid problems that may arise should a prisoner begin to expect too much of a pen pal.

"If you are one of their few contacts outside the prison they will naturally come to depend on you quite a bit," she said.

Hoffman said she believes many tend to cling because they want to reach out to someone and they transfer these feelings to the person they believe cares a lot about them

"Prison life can be very lonely. Many prisoners don't have any family or relatives that visit, so mail becomes an important part of their lives," she said.

Scott's pen pal, who wished to remain nameless, said he hoped that other people would consider writing to prisoners because many like himself have been separated from family and friends.

"I felt that my family did not deserve to suffer for something that I had done," he THIS MAN WAS divorced from his wife shortly after he began to serve his sentence, so like many other prisoners, he looks forward to receiving letters.

"Mail is the best part of my day," he wrote. "I consider myself very lucky to have such a beautiful person writing me."

Hoffman said holidays can also be a very lonely time for prisoners, but it is important to let a prisoner know you are corresponding to share ideas, problems or common interests and not because you pity him.

"The prisoners who wish to start correspondence are usually those who don't wish to dwell on the past and the mistakes they've made. Those who are sincere want honesty not sympathy," she said.

Scott agreed that many prisoners wish to correspond to get away from the prison atmosphere, and in one of her pen pals' letters her correspondent tried to describe that feeling honestly.

"I don't want you to feel obligated to write to me. I enjoy your letters but if they are out of a feeling of obligation or sympathy I would rather not receive them." he said.

SCOTT SAID THE relationship that develops between a prisoner and a pen pal is something special and at times she finds it a difficult one to explain to people who have never written to prisoners.

"It bothers me when someone asks 'aren't you afraid he'll come looking for you when he gets out?' They can't understand that he's a human being and he's a friend. He's not an animal in a cage. I feel sorry for the people that can't see beyond that negative attitude," she said.

In the course of her correspondence, Scott did question her pen pal about the possibility of visiting him in prison, and although she was rather surprised at his response, she said she could understand his reason after reading his letter.

"I believe that if someone were to come visit me that I would long to be out of here more than ever," he wrote.

"I was kind of sad when I read that letter, but I could understand his point," Scott said. "I didn't want to push the issue so I let him make his own decision and later he wrote me saying that he had reconsidered and did want me to visit," she said.

SCOTT AND ANOTHER friend, Renee Cooley, have both been approved to visit the prisoners which they have been corresponding with at the Kansas State Penitentiary.

Cooley, a senior in family and child development has been corresonding with her pen pal for almost two years.

"We've developed a very close friendship and I'm glad that I've been approved to visit him," Cooley said.

According to Cooley the limitations on visiting, mail and phone calls are strict and at times can be disheartening for a pen pal on the outside.

"You know the rules are for a prisoner's



own good, but sometimes it all seems so impersonal a pen pal can get very discouraged," she said.

Cooley said at Christmas pen pals receive a list of things they can send to prisoners, and if they wish to visit they even receive a list of what they should wear.

THIS LIST ALSO tells visitors not to show too much affection for the prisoner. If the guard believes the visitor is showing too much affection he can end the visit, she said.

"I think they get so lonely because they feel they can't really touch anyone. Many are reaching out for a real friendship and they want to be more than just a name to their pen pals," she said.

During her UFM class Hoffman told students she also has difficulty keeping all the rules and regulations of different prisons straight, and many times packages she has sent to prisoners have been returned for some reason.

"I once sent a blue sweatshirt to a prisoner and had it returned because prisoners were only allowed to wear grey," she said.

According to Hoffman, rules sometimes change "at the drop of a hat", and what they may have been allowed a few months before may not be allowed later.

(See PAL, p. 13)



Staff Illustration by Mike Bodelson

Editor's note—The following are excerpts of letters from convicts to their pen pals, printed without corrections. The letter from Robert Curry was sent to the Collegian and is printed in its entirety.

My name is Robert L. Curry I am a black liberal minded, vegetarian, male I'm 30 yrs old 175 pounds 6ft tall dimples, charming, and my astrological sign is sagatarius Dec 15! I am writeing you this letter as a desperate and sincere agent of appeal to hopefully establish frendship in the full sense of the word thru correspondence. For the last 30 months Ive been incarcerated not for a serious crime but a unfortunate mistake which we all have made only mine at the cost of my freedom. The end results being of course my own. I've learned to accept this! But what I don't deserve nor refuse to accept is the point of continueing to have to live with the realization of being forgotten. I dont have any funds will you please publish this ad? thank you!!! I enjoy a number of things includeing meeting "foreal beautiful people" I will answer any and all serious letters.

... You asked me what a day is like at Lansing and what the atmosphere is like here. Well to be truthful, I'd rather not get off into it in this letter. I could write a very gloom and depressing book about this "Hell Hole" but I really don't want to bore you to death.

... These people here know that it was just about two years ago when I had put this young lady's name down on my visiting list as my common law wife in order that I could receive a visit from someone. Anyway, I haven't had a visit in the 2 year period since I've been incarcerated and understanding this, the unit team here could have allowed me a visit from you if the actually wanted to!!

... You know Renee, when a person is lonely and desperate for a visit or just someone in general to see and make contact with, that person will sometimes do anything; if you know what I mean?!

... Have you ever had moments in which you just couldn't seem to get it together?? Well this is exactly how I am feeling right now!!! I feel really lost!!! And right now, I need someone strong for me to lean on but I know within these confusing walls, that this person for me shall never be found. I guess why I see it this way is because of the fact that everyone here at Lansing seems so preoccuppied and caught up in their own selfishness. OH Well!! I guess a person such as I who carries himself as a "TOWER of STRENGTH," needs not the need of another's comforting shoulder!? But I do; especially at times like these. I feel so frustrated, that I could outright scream!!! Perhaps if I try to cry out, maybe I might feel better afterwards!!

... Don't be scared (to come visit) 'cause there's nothing to be scared of, unless you are afraid of talking to a convict ... But then why shouldn't you be, everyone else seems to think we are freaks or animals—oh well, what the heck—who am I to comment?

... At the beginning of my incarceration I thought I had friends and family that was in my corner but as the years passed they slowly but surely drifted away from me.

... I along with the residents here at KSP (Kansas State Penitentiary) do really appreciated that you have taken time to sign the (Christmas) card mailed to me. May God forever Bless each of you in every way.

Pal...

Continued from p. 12)

HOFFMAN ALSO TOLD students about one occasion when she sent a pair of boots to a prisoner, but made the mistake of leaving in the red laces.

"My pen pal said the gift was very thoughtful and thanked me for it despite the red laces," she told the class.

"It wasn't until later that I found out that red indicates homosexuality in prison. Sometimes you have to find things out the hard way," she said.

Alfred Schnur, professor of sociology and anthropology agrees that there are "as many different sets of rules as there are prisons." But he believes they are needed to protect prisoners and pen pals from those few who would abuse correspondence.

"The correspondence method of rehabilitation is very effective, but if certain limitations aren't set the credibility of the program could be questioned, he said.

SCHNUR IS a former associate warden for a maximum security prison in Minnesota where he worked in the treatment implementation programs that prepared a prisoner for his re-entry into society.

Like Hoffman, Schnur is concerned that

funding for improvements in rehabilitative programs takes a back seat to the money spent building bigger prisons to house more

"Many of our prisons have become huge monuments to human stupidity. If these men are going to be expected to have a positive attitude toward society when they leave prison, visitation and correspondence should be emphasized," he said.

According to Schnur, research from various prisons points out that correspondence can have positive effects on criminal behavior.

"The more contact prisoners have with people outside the prison, the less criminal they are likely to be," Schnur said.

Scott's pen pal wrote to her saying he hoped others on the outside would consider writing to prisoners because other prisoners could benefit from correspondence in the same way he has.

"Your letters have given me an insight to life that I've overlooked or maybe just casually pushed aside," he wrote.

"You have made me realize that there are really a few people that care for people such as myself. I owe you a lot for that and maybe someday, in some way, I can show someone else the same love and kindness."

Deer may be killed but not kept

TOPEKA (AP) — A landowner charged with killing a deer unlawfully can claim as a defense that he was protecting his property, but that does not justify taking posession of the animal, Attorney General Robert Stephan said Wednesday.

In an opinion written for Richard Oliver, Wilson County attorney, Stephan said the Kansas Constitution's Bill of Rights provides a qualified right to protect property.

"Such a right is an affirmative defense which may be raised by a defendant charged with the unlawful killing of a deer," the attorney general said.

"However, in order to justify the killing of a deer out of season or contrary to law, there must be substantial injury to property, and the landowner should present evidence that he has exhausted other remedies provided by law.

"Additionally, the burden will rest upon the property owner to demostrate that the killing was, in all respects, reasonable."

Stephan said it is clear that a mere trespass or trifling destruction of property would be insufficient to justify the killing of deer

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Stormier future predicted for full legislative session

Finance proposal wins committee approval

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposed massive revision of Kansas school finance won legislative committee approval on a second attempt Wednesday with predictions it faces an even stormier future when it reaches the full membership of the Legislature.

The concept of of the new finance plan was approved on a voice vote following a noon recess. Just before the recess, the proposal failed when a show of hands produced a tie vote.

vote.

Basically, the plan calls for the persons purchasing goods and services in Kansas to pay an extra \$2 in sales tax on every \$100 of purchases, with the extra revenue to reduce property taxes for schools. The plan also would change the formula for distributing state aid.

The proposal calls for food purchased at grocery stores to be exempted completely from the sales tax and for the sales tax on farm machinery to be held at the 3 percent

Rep. James Braden (R-Wakefield) chairman of the special School Finance Committee, said the plan would reduce property taxes for schools statewide by about \$200 million a year. He said under the plan the average portion of school district budgets financed by property taxes would drop from 54 percent to about 31 percent.

FOLLOWING THE noon recess, Braden told the committee members he thought there had been some understanding about the earlier vote.

He said although members were voting on the entire concept, technically they were telling staff to proceed with preparation of the committee's report and the drafting of legislation to implement the report.

"We will come back next Monday to review the report before giving it final approval," Braden said. "and we will meet during the first week of the (1981) legislative session to go over the proposed bill and make any needed changes before giving that our final approval."

Braden conceded the closeness of the earlier vote in the committee is an indication the legislation faces a difficult road when it reaches the full membership of the Legislature.

He said he does not see a lot of opposition to the concept but controversy arises "when you get down to the fine tuning."

HE SAID there are legislators who have trouble supporting a sales tax increase without an exemption for food; others who have trouble with exempting food.

Braden said some think farm machinery should be given special treatment; others don't, and so on.

Braden said an important element of the proposed plan is that property of equal value across the state would be making relatively equal contributions to the support of schools. He said the average tax levy for schools, adjusted for differences in levels of assessments, would be between 11 and 12 mills whether on property located in a "valuable" oil and gas area like Hugoton, or in a "less valuable" area like Kansas City or Galena.

As approved Wednesday, the plan would

allow school districts to increase their budgets in the first year by as much as 10 percent. All budget limitations would be removed after the first year.

THE COMMITTEE on Wednesday reversed an earlier decision that would have required an election, upon the presentation of sufficient petitions, if a school district wanted to increase its budget by more than 12 percent in the second or subsequent years. As finally approved the the committee, such an increase would be subject only to action by the district board of education.

Taxes paid by banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions for the privilege of doing business in Kansas and income taxes on corporations would be increased a total of about \$60 million. This would make up the loss of sales tax revenue from the exemption to be given food purchased in grocery stores. It also would prevent corporations and financial institutions from realizing a windfall from lower property taxes.

The committee also decided to recommend a version of the plan that would allow a local school district to count all of the invidividual income taxes paid in the district as part of district wealth. Under this plan, funding of schools next year would require \$890 million, assuming all school districts raised their budgets by the allowable 10 percent.

About \$375 million of the total would come from income tax revenue; \$220 million from sales and use taxes; nearly \$10 million from other general fund money; a little over \$6 million from federal funds, and the remaining \$279 million from local property

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Note says French novelist's death not connected with ex-wife's suicide

PARIS (AP) — French novelist Romain Gary said in a note made public Wednesday that his suicide should not be linked to the death of his ex-wife, actress Jean Seberg. The note said: "Lovers of broken hearts are kindly asked to look elsewhere."

Gary's body was discovered in his Left Bank Parisian apartment Tuesday night. Police said he had placed a gun at the roof of

his mouth and fired one shot.

In a note addressed to his publisher, Editions Gallimard, and found near his body, Gary implied that at 66, he felt his literary work was complete and that he had nothing more to say. His publishers released the note's text which said "no connection with Jean Seberg."

But friends said the French writer, film director, diplomat and war hero had continually expressed grief since Seberg's body was found in his car 15 months ago, a victim of alcohol and barbiturates.

GARY CONTENDED the 44-yearold Iowa-born film star was driven to death because of a false story planted by the FBI in 1970 saying she was pregnant by a leader

of the Black Panthers, which she financially supported.

In his note, the Russian-born Gary, one of France's most respected authors best known for his novel "The Roots of Heaven," said the reason for his suicide could be given as a nervous breakdown.

He said the reason also may be found "in the title of my autobiography, The Night will be Peaceful."

Seberg's body was found Sept. 8, 1979.

Medical examiners said she died of a combination of alcohol and barbiturates. A suicide note was found in her fashionable Paris apartment.

THE FBI later released a memorandum showing that the Los Angeles office of the bureau suggested planting a story that Miss Seberg was pregnant by a Black Panther, but FBI documents are ambiguous on whether anything was done with the suggestion.

FBI spokesman Roger Young said earlier this year: "I can't say we didn't (plant the story), but we have no evidence that we did"

In an interview before her death, Seberg said the shock of reading the story was so great she went into early labor and delivered a stillborn child.

"Jean became psychotic after that," Gary said during a news conference he called shortly after her death. "Every year on the anniversary of this stillbirth she tried to kill herself."

A family member said Gary often brooded over "how he would never forget how his ex-

wife's reputation had been dirtied."

Although Gary and Seberg were divorced one month before the delivery, Gary always contended the child was his. The couple had one child, a son, Diego, who is now 17.





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Faith, time help heal wounds from flood tragedy 3 years ago

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) - Three years after concrete bridge, which stopped the deadly its waters burst through a crumbled earthen dam, killing 39 residents of a tiny Bible college and causing \$2.5 million in property damage, Kelly Barnes Lake is a grassy meadow, home to whitetailed deer.

The physical and emotional scars left by the dam break and flood have been eased by faith, time and contributions.

"We tried to cover everything up," said Paul Carpenter, a trustee and director of development at Toccoa Falls Bible College. "The only scars left are (memories of) the things that were here before and are gone now.'

And some even say the tragedy was the financial salvation of Toccoa Falls College, which was losing students and operating at an annual loss of \$300,000 when the dam

Federal disaster aid totaling \$2.5 million covered property losses. The bulk of the more than \$1 million sent by churches, evangelical groups and individuals from 45 states and a dozen countries went to the flood victims, with the remainder used to retire the school's debt, Carpenter said in an

A NEW MUSIC BUILDING, a dormitory wing and a married students' apartment complex were built to replace structures demolished by the flood. A new 100,000-watt FM campus radio station opened last

A \$4 million capital fund program is set to begin in January with \$3 million slated for a new chapel and gymnasium, a 1,200-seat auditorium and a student services center.

"There were 113 colleges that folded between 1970 and 1976, one-half of which were churchrelated," said college president Paul Alford. "Between 1976 and 1980 we coued that number if it hadn't been for the

"People from all over sent us money saying, "We don't care how it's used, we just know the college needs it," Alford said.

"In 1977 we had a debt structuronof \$1,000,900," said Carpenter. "In four months, we were debt free. All the good things that have happened to us, the Lord has blessed us."

IT DIDN'T SEEM that way on the rainy night of Nov. 6, 1977, when the leaky Kelly Barnes dam collapsed, sending a wall of water through the trailers and cottages occupied by married students on the flood plain along Toccoa Creek.

It took only 20 minutes for 40 acres of water to descend four waterfalls and plunge through a narrow mountain valley. It crumpled trailers and swept houses from their foundations. It carried the debris downstream and jammed it against a tide and saved people who lived farther downriver.

Most of the victims, all of them from the college and most of them children of students, were pulled from the wreckage at

"It really wasn't a flood. In 20 minutes, it was all over," Carpenter said. "There are four falls, it just gave it momentum. You can't imagine what it was like."

SHORTLY AFTER the flood, Carpenter said, "The campus was in total chaos. We didn't know what happened. But then a calmness hit the campus you wouldn't believe. Washington sent psychologists down to help us cope, but they said there was nothing they could do. There was tremendous peace and tranquility here."

Despite the 39 people killed and 45 injured, the school faced only one damage suit. Last year, a federal court jury awarded \$60,000 to three young sons of a student who died.

Carpenter said he believed no other lawsuits were filed because of the Christian attitudes of the people involved.

"It's possible that's why we had no lawsuits," said Carpenter, who graduated from the school in 1948. "I had to receive fathers and mothers here who came to get the deceased. There was nothing but love. No one would consider suing the college, and yet we had insurance. They could get some

Although the college, which offers a variety of religion majors as well as degrees in elementary education, music and communications, now has a healthy financial structure, the emotional reminders of the destruction remain.

Dave Eby, the dean of men, was asleep in his home when the water struck with such force it ripped the clothes from his body. Only recently has he overcome the depression he suffered after the tragedy, he said.

He uses the experience to help new students.

"It helps them as an illustration of the shortness of time, to impress them you shouldn't get bored with life," he said. "Lots of times students get depressed. I can help them with it.

"The way we operate here, every situation, instead of being a negative situation, allows you to let God turn you around and bring him into your life. It's not a matter of if he'll take care of you, it's a matter of when and how.

"The way the students and staff saw it, if it hadn't been for the flood, we would have closed in January (1978)," Eby continued. "For those of us who went through the flood, God put the school back together. It's even more his place now."

AP story erroneously reports FBI admitted starting Seberg rumor

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported on Tuesday that the FBI had admitted it was responsible for spreading a rumor about Jean Seberg that she was pregnant by a member of the Black Panther party.

Shortly after Miss Seberg died in 1979, the FBI released a memorandum showing that the Los Angeles office of the bureau suggested planting the story about the

pregnancy. Miss Seberg's former husband, Romain Gary, said the actress was driven to suicide by the rumors. Gary died Tuesday of a gunshot wound in the head, an apparent

FBI documents, later made public, are ambiguous about the question of whether the plan was ever carried out.

FBI spokesman Roger Young said earlier

this year: "I can't say we didn't (plant the story), but we have no evidence that we

FBI Director William Webster later said: "I accept the responsibility that the bureau thought it was a good idea. Whether it was ever implemented or not there was a program." He also said: "The days when the FBI used derogatory material to combat advocates of unpopular causes have long since passed. We are out of that business forever."



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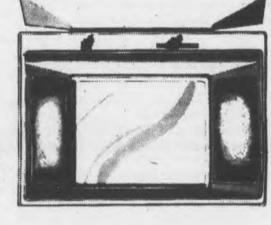
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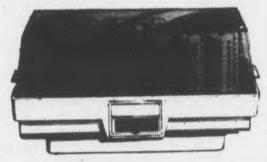
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Freshman back heads AP All-America team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Freshman sensation Herschel Walker of Georgia was named to The Associated Press All-America 1980 college football team Wednesday while defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and UCLA safety Kenny Easley made it for the third year in a row and Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers of South Carolina appeared for the second

Other repeaters from the 1979 squad are wide receiver Ken Margerum of Stanford and linebacker Mike Singletary of Baylor.

College football's most prestigious All-America team also includes offensive tackle Mark May of Pitt, winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman; quarterback Mark Herrmann of Purdue, the all-time NCAA major college passing leader and sophomore wide receiver Anthony Carter of Michigan.

The rest of the offensive unit consists of tackle Keith Van Horne of Southern California, guards Frank Ditta of Baylor and Randy Schleusener of Nebraska and center John Scully of Notre Dame.

JOINING GREEN, Easley and Singletary on the defensive unit are end Scott Zettek of Notre Dame, tackles Leonard Mitchell of Houston and Kenneth Sims of Texas, inside linebacker David Little of Florida, outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor of North Carolina and defensive backs Ronnie Lott of Southern Cal and John Simmons of Southern Methodist.

Rogers is the nation's leading rusher with 1,781 yards, an average of 161.9 per game. He stands fourth on the NCAA's career list with 4,958 yards, trailing only Tony Dorsett, Charles White and Archie Griffin. Rogers, who holds South Carolina's career total offense record without ever having thrown a pass, will take a string of 21 consecutive 100yard games into the Gator Bowl against Pitt.

Walker smashed Dorsett's all-time NCAA freshman rushing record by gaining 1,616 yards. He finished third in the Heisman voting-best ever by a rookie-and became the first freshman since Dorsett in 1973 to make the first-team All-America squad. He also helped Georgia to its first perfect regular season in 34 years.

Herrmann, the All-America quarterback, finished second nationally in total offense and set major college career standards by completing 717 of 1,218 passes for 9,188 yards. During the 1980 campaign, Herrmann completed 220 of 340 passes for 2,923 yards and 19 touchdowns, despite missing one game with an injury.

FROM THE FIRST GAME of his freshman year, when he made 11 tackles, two quarterback sacks and blocked a punt against a Notre Dame team that went on to win the national championship, Hugh Green has been a defensive terror. He made more than 100 tackles in each of his four seasons at Pitt, making second-team All-America as a freshman and first-team in each of the last three years. Earlier this week, he finished second in the Heisman balloting, a level reached by only two other linemen who didn't double as pass-catching ends.

'Cats schedule South Dakota

K-State athletic officials announced Wednesday that the University of South Dakota has been added to the Wildcats' 1981 football schedule.

The Coyotes, who lost to K-State 24-3 this season in the two schools' first meeting ever, is replacing the University of Florida, who decided to drop its game with the Wildcats.

The Wildcats will open next season at home with South Dakota on Sept. 12. Both teams are also scheduled to meet here in

DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director, was unavailable for comment on the schedule move.

Easley finished second on the UCLA team with more than 100 tackles and broke the school's interception record before the end of his junior year. Houston Coach Bill Yeoman calls him "one of the most dominant figures in college football."

Young led the nation in receiving, a rarity for a tight end. He caught 67 passes for 917

Margerum caught 44 passes for 691 yards and 11 touchdowns and set Pacific-10 Conference career records with 32 touchdown catches and 2,517 reception yards. He ranks third on the Pac-10 receiving list with

Before the halfway point of his college career, Carter had forced a revision of the Michigan record books. In 1980, he caught 46 passes for 750 yards and set school records for touchdown receptions in a season and career, as well as establishing a mark for career kickoff return yardage.

Chosen as the starting All-American middle linebacker, Mike Singletary helped the Baylor Bears to a 10-1 record, their best ever, and the Southwest Conference championship.

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Day	Date	Team	Central Time	Day	Date	Team I	Eastern Time
Sat	9/27	Washington Bullets	6:00 PM	Thu Tue	1/8 1/13	Milwaukee Bucks Denver Nuggets	8:30 PM 9:30 PM
Sat	10/18	(Madison Square Garden Detroit Pistons	8:00 PM	Wed	1/14	San Diego Clippers	10:00 PM
Fri	10/18	Indiana Pacers	8:30 PM	Fn	1/16	Golden State Warriors	11:00 PM
Tue	10/28	KANSAS CITY KINGS	8 00 PM	Sun	1/18	Phoenix Suns	9:00 PM
Thu	10/30	New York Knicks	8 00 PM	Wed	1/21	Los Angeles Lakers	10:30 PM
Fri	10/31	Philadelphia 76'ers	8:00 PM	Fn	1/23	CLEVELAND CAVALIER	
Wed	11/5	Boston Celtics	7 30 PM	Tue	1/27	WASHINGTON BULLETS	
Fri	11/7	Chicago Bulls	8:30 PM	Thu	1/29	NEW YORK KNICKS	7:30 PM
Sat	11/8	New Jersey Nets	8:00 PM	Tue	2/3	PHILADELPHIA 76'ERS	7:30 PM
Tue	11/11	LOS ANGELES LAKER		Fri	2/6	Dallas Mavericks	8:30 PM
Thu	11/13	Cleveland Cavaliers	7:30 PM	Sat	2/7	Houston Rockets	8:30 PM
Tue	11/18	SAN ANTONIO SPURS		Tue	2/10	GOLDEN STATE WARRIO	
Tue	11/25	PORTLAND TRAIL BLA		Thu	2/12	San Antonio Spurs	8 30 PM
Wed	11/26	Indiana Pacers	7:30 PM	Fri	2/13	Kansas City Kings	8:30 PM
Fri	11/28	Milwaukee Bucks	9 00 PM	Sun	2/15	Philadelphia 76'ers	8:00 PM
Tue	12/2	PHILADELPHIA 76'ERS		Wed	2/18	Indiana Pacers	7:30 PM
Wed	12/3	Boston Celtics	7.30 PM	Sat	2/21	Cleveland Cavaliers	7:30 PM
Fn	12/5	Philadelphia 76'ers	8 00 PM	Tue	2/24	NEW YORK KNICKS	7:30 PM
Tue	12/9	SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS	8 00 PM	Tue	3/3	New York Knicks	7:30 PM
Wed	12/10	Detroit Pistons	8.00 PM	Thu	3/5	Milwaukee Bucks	8 30 PM
Tue	12/16	NEW JERSEY NETS	7 30 PM	Tue	3/10	CHICAGO BULLS	7 30 PM
Thu	12/18	Utah Jazz	9:30 PM	Wed	3/11	Detroit Pistons	8.00 PM
Fri	12/19	Seattle Supersonics	11:00 PM	Fri	3/13	DENVER NUGGETS	7 30 PM
Sat	12/20	Portland Trail Blazers	10:30 PM	Tue	3/17	Cleveland Cavaliers	7 30 PM
Tue	12/23	WASHINGTON BULLET	TS 7.30 PM	Wed	3/18	Boston Celtics	7:30 PM
Fri	12/26	New Jersey Nets	8:00 PM	Fri	3/20	New Jersey Nets	8 00 PM
Tue	12/30	DETROIT PISTONS	7 30 PM	Tue	3/24	DETROIT PISTONS	7.30 PM
Fri	1/2	INDIANA PACERS	7 30 PM	Thu	3/26	INDIANA PACERS	7 30 PM
Sat	1/3	New York Knicks	8 00 PM	Fri	3/27	Chicago Bulls	8 30 PM
Tue	1/6	PHOENIX SUNS	. 7 30 PM				

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Gregg Coonrod

Facial fiasco

It is against the principles of this journalist to try committing humor in back-toback appearances but the lack of natural disasters allows me to make one of my own, this column.

This time around I'm dedicating my column to the column, more specifically to my fine facial portrait which accompanies my column each week.

How does this relate to sports, an astute college student majoring in Fine Arts and

Press box

Wrist Wrestling might ask? It probably doesn't, but since this column is about a sports column, where better to run it than on the sports page.

I have received numerous comments from friends, fans and loyal enemies about the various topics I have discussed and disgusted in print. Most are positive along the lines of, "I liked your article." That's only the first half. "But Gregg, you need to do something about that picture." It never fails.

THAT LITTLE MUG SHOT.

I've been accused of being drunk, sick, drugged, having taken drugs, asleep, having been run over by a Mac truck and of being dead while that picture was being taken.

It's not as big a deal as it used to be, and it's probably to my advantage. No one recognizes me on campus. I don't have to worry about being beat up by an enraged football player on campus because they

couldn't tell me by my picture.

Of course, it works both ways.

When I first wrote a column last year one girl told me she thought the story was great, but was sorry that they had put somebody else's picture with it.

A friend of mine who lives in Ford Hall said that one night she walked out in the lobby and discovered a girl cutting my picture out of the paper. The girl was cutting it out to send it home, because a guy back home looked like me. My friend said, "I didn't know anybody could look like that. He (meaning me) doesn't look like that."

OF COURSE THE GUYS where I live had to get into the act.

We help to fund, or raise funds, for a number of projects in the Manhattan area. A couple of weeks ago, I walked downstairs and glanced at the blackboard which read, "Let's start a fund to get Coonrod a new picture in the paper."

Who is responsible for this act of visual slander? None other than probably the best photographer on the staff, Bo "George III" Rader. He has won various awards which all sound like "Best Picture-Taker-of-the-Year" and money to go with them, so one would figure he is good.

When Rader sat me down to take the mug he didn't say "make a contorted face", he said "smile". He took what must have been 12 to 15 pictures, choosing that "one" to be my representative in print. It could have been an accident, but I don't buy that. It was premeditated.

I have tried to get the picture changed, but every single time the new one gets "lost."

Right!



Sports briefs

Baseball

HOUSTON (AP)—Free-agent pitcher Don Sutton, the pitcher with the most wins in Los Angeles Dodger history, shunned a New York Yankees offer and ended his 15-year Dodger career Wednesday by signing a four-year contract with the Houston Astros.

The announcement by Astros General Manager Al Rosen and majority stockholder John McMullen ended earlier speculation that Sutton would sign a lucrative five-year pact with the Yankees for a reported \$900,000 annually.

"One of the largest reasons I am here in Houston is because I feel comfortable doing what I do best at making a living," said Sutton, who posted a 13-5 record last season and led the National League with a 2.21 earned run average.

"You can wear your jeans here without people thinking you're trying to be stylish."

Sutton said other reasons for his decision included the wideopen spaces of the Astrodome, a reliable staff of relief pitchers, manager Bill Virdon and "of course, the economics was another point."

Pro Basketball

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Guard Otis Birdsong and forward Scott Wedman combined for 49 points Wednesday night to power the Kansas City Kings to a 103-100 National Basketball Association victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Birdsong pumped in a game high 28 points and Wedman added 21 before fouling out in the fourth wquarter as the Kings snapped a three-game losing

streak

Forward Jeff Cook led the Suns with 16 points. Leonard "Truck" Robinson and Walter Davis added 14 points a piece as the Suns saw a six-game winning streak snapped.

The Kings had to fight off a fourthquarter Phoenix rally that saw the Suns overcome a 14-point deficit and close to within a point when Cook sank two free throws with 1:11 left in the game.

Birdsong's 22-foot jumper from the wing with 11 seconds left however preserved the victory.

College Basketball

LAWRENCE (AP)—Forward Mike McGee poured in a game-high 28 points Wednesday night as the Michigan Wolverines downed the Kansas Jayhawks 65-64 in nonconference college basketball.

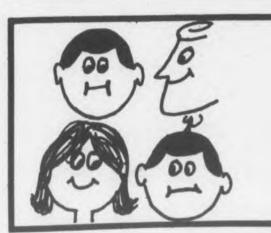
Forward Thad Gardner added nine points and guard Mark Bodnar added 10 for the Wolverines.

For the third consecutive game, guard Tony Guy led all Jayhawk scorers with 16 points. The only other Jayhawk in double figures was guard Darnell Valentine, who pumped in 13.

Kansas scored only eight points in the first 12 minutes of the game and never held the lead. They trailed 34-22 at the half.

The Jayhawks came within nine points with a jumper by Booty Neal with 2:18 remaining in the game. But that was the closest the Jayhawks could get.

The Jayhawks, 2-1 on the season, host Oral Roberts on Saturday. Michigan boosted its record to 2-0 with the win.



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Basketball probationdealt to New Mexico

MISSION (AP) — The University of New Mexico's scandal-torn basketball program was put on probation for three years and effectively fined \$36,000 on Wednesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

It was during the NCAA investigation of the New Mexico athletic program that law enforcement authorities uncovered information concerning falsification of transcripts for student-athletes, a scandal that became one of the most highly publicized and widespread in collegiate athletic history.

The allegations of fradulent transcripts spread to a number of institutions, including several Pacific-10 and Western Athletic Conference members and triggered several grand jury investigations.

KC's McRae top DH in league

NEW YORK (AP) — Hal McRae of the American League champion Kansas City Royals captured the Outstanding Designated Hitter Award for the 1980 season, AL President Lee MacPhail said Wednesday.

McRae batted .293 with 14 home runs and 75 runs batted in playing in 110 games as the Royals' DH. His 450 at bats led all designated hitters, as did his 63 runs scored, 132 hits, 35 doubles and 75 RBIs. The righthanded hitter's 14 homers were second to Toronto's Otto Velez, who had 19.

This marks the second time McRae has won the outstanding DH award. He also won it in 1976 when he batted .329 with the Royals

Royals.

Velez (.269), Texas' Richie Zisk (.318),
Cleveland rookie Joe Charboneau (.278),
Baltimore's Terry Crowley (.290) and
California's Jason Thompson (.351) also
were named in the balloting by baseball
writers, broadcasters and club public
relations directors in AL cities. But none
was close to McRae in the balloting.

Early in the investigation, in November 1979, seven New Mexico basketball players were declared ineligible, assistant coach Manny Goldstein resigned and head coach Norm Ellenberger was fired.

As a result of penalties announced Wednesday, New Mexico will be barred from post-season competition or television appearances during the 1980-81 and 1981-82 academic years.

Although technically on probation during the 1982-83 academic year, the Lobo basketball team would be eligible for television and post-season play if no further violations are discovered.

In addition, for using ineligible players in the first-round game of the 1978 NCAA Basketball Tournament, New Mexico must return to the NCAA approximately \$36,000, or 90 percent of its net receipts from the event. Contrary to speculation, the program wasn't stripped of any basketball scholarships.

"The violations of NCAA legislation in this case were numerous and significant, involving cash benefits as well as tampering with academic records," Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee, said in a prepared news release.

"The committee would have imposed an even more severe penalty were it not for the constructive attitude the university has displayed in cooperating with the NCAA throughout this investigation, and the vigorous actions the university has taken to prevent the recurrence of similar violations in the future."

The probation announcement leaves two important questions unanswered—will New Mexico still be allowed to host the West Regionals of the 1982 NCAA basketball tournament and the finals of the 1983 tournmament which already have been awarded to the Albuquerque campus?

An NCAA spokesman said a recommendation could be made by the Division I Basketball Committee, which meets next week in Chicago. A final decision would be up to the NCAA's Executive Committee.

Hurt saves Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Charles Hurt broke a 64-64 tie with a dunk shot following a steal and Derrick Hord sealed the game with two free throws and a dunk as No.2 Kentucky defeated No.9 Ohio State 70-64 in college basketball Wednesday night.

Clark Kellogg, Ohio State's highlytouted sophomore forward, scored his team's last five points, the last on a three-point play with 2:34 remaining to tie the game for the final time.

But Kellogg was victimized with 1:21 remining when Hurt stripped him of the ball near center court and drove for a dunk that put Kentucky, 2-0, into a 66-64 lead

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

OLDER HOME with character, parlor, living room, four bedrooms, natural wood staircase. Much potential. Price reduced, \$50,000. Rolling Hills Real Estate, 539-0588 or 539-5788 (68-69)

SOLAR HOME, secluded wooded area. Four bedroom, three baths, two woodburning stoves. One acre. Rolling Hills Real Estate, 539-0588 or 539-9242. (68-69)

(Continued on page 19)

You are invited to

Holiday Potluck Dinner
Tonight
5:30 P.M.

UFM Fireplace Room 1221 Thurston

Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center silverware . . drink provided for more information call 532-6541



Manage your stress Come to the Catskeller at 11:30 and 12:30 today.

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This Christmas ask for a gift

Looking for that unique gift for someone special to you? Are you watching your

pocketbook, cautious to get

If so, consider a Hewlett-Packard calculator.

the best deal?

From December 1-6 the K-State Union Bookstore will in

have a 10% Off Sale on all Hewlett-Packard calculators in stock. All sales are final on limited qualities only.

Consider a Hewlett-Packard pocket calculator this Christmas. It's a gift for a lifetime.





for a lifetime.



0302 VISA*

(Continued from pg. 18)

NICEST 1976 Ford F-150 Ranger pick-up in town. Air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and topper. Call 776-5083. (65-69)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669.

STEREO COMPONENT system, Nikko 40 watt channel receiver, Marantz 6100 turntable, AKAI cassette deck with Dolby two 3-way speakers 12 inch woofers. See at 1022 Humboldt or phone 539-3157 after 6:00 p.m. \$500.00. (68-72)

MUST SELL—1977 Yamaha 750, 7000 miles, fairing, AM-FM 8-track stereo, two new tires. Asking \$1500. Call 776-0594 after 5:00 p.m. (68-72)

NEW SANSUI SC-3330 stereo cassette deck, Dolby, feather-touch controls, Digital Peak level indicators, memory functions, metal tape capability, \$400. Call 1-922-6633 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Pat. (68-72)

MUST SELL waist-length winter coat, newly bought. Phone 776-0560, ask for Dee Jay. (68-70)

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND engagement ring. One large stone, four smaller ones. Call 776-1815, ask for Daryl. (68-72)

HANG GLIDER-excellent condition, beginner-intermediate model, \$375. Call 776-8149. (68-72)

CHESS SETS, all price ranges. Great Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (69-75)

POCKET WATCHES, chains, Merschaum and other pipes, jewelry, snuff bottles, Coke, beer items, proof, mint sets. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (69-75)

CERWIN Vega R-12 speakers, like new, 50 watts RMS maximum. Very loud and clean. Call 776-9683, ask for Jeff.

QUALITY STEREO system without wattage overkill. Yamaha receiver, Mitsubishi speakers, Technics turntable and B&O cartridge. Chuck at 776-7698. (69-70)

10 GALLON aquarium with all accessories including fish/snails, \$15.00. Call 537-9625 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

1972 VW Super Beetle, 30 mpg, 16,000 miles on rebuilt engine, runs great, \$900. Call 539-6864. (69-73)

USED PARTS for 1971 Audi 100LS and Toyota Corona. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (69-75)

1979 CHEVETTE, 4-speed, air conditioning, Sanyo AM/FM cassette stereo. Like new. Phone 539-2867. (68-70) 1971 BUDDY trailer, dishwasher, air-conditioning,

washer/dryer, fence, dogs, two bedroom, wood panelli throughout. \$5,500. Colonial Gardens. 539-5543. (69-73)

1979 TRANS Am, red, all options exc. T-top. Call Jeff at 537-

MUST SELL: 1976 Fiat 128 2-D Sedan. Red color, 4 cyl., low mileage, very economical, very good condition. Price negotiable. Call 537-4540. (69-70)

HARDLY USED queen size hide-a-bed, \$300. Call 537-1649 after 6:00 p.m. to negotiate. (69-71)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears nd more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, newly remodeled, one half block from Aggieville. Call 537-2344, evenings

ROOMS AND apartment. \$70 rooms, kitchen privileges and parking provided. Two bedroom apartment available for spring semester. All utilities paid for \$200/month. Call beeen 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. and between 10 p.m. and 1

EXTREMELY NICE, fully furnished two bedroom complex apartment. Laundry facilities plus extras. Available January 1st. Call daytime 776-7346, evenings 539-4294. (66-70)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, Very nice. Located North Juliette. No pets. Call 776-7056. (67-70)

dishwasher, disposal, central air. Available January 1. Call 776-9723. (67-71)

ONE BEDROOM, newly remodeled basement apartment. Wall to wall carpeting, completely furnished and close to campus, washer and dryer. 539-1822, 776-3025. (68-72)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, ½ block from campus, utilities paid. 776-6901. (68-69)

NICE, FURNISHED studio apartment. One block from campus. Available January 1, Call 539-4447. (68-70)

LARGE, MODERN, one-bedroom. Reasonable, bills paid, private. One or two boys. Parking. Available now. 776-6897.

SANTA SUITS, reserve now for Christmas. Treasure Chest,

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Pets o.k. Call 539-6339 or 539-8184. (69-75)

AVAILABLE FROM January 1, two-bedroom, basement apart ment, close to campus, (washer, dryer), \$185, 537-8775 (7:00-9:00 a.m.) mornings, (6:15-8:15 p.m.) evenings or 537-

MAIN FLOOR of house. Two bedrooms, with full bath. Clean carpeted and fully furnished. Quiet residential area. Call 776-8707 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

FOUR BEDROOM, 1417 Nichols. All appliances, carpeting, drapes. Call 537-1202. (69-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two studious, non-smoking roommates wanted to share nice, furnished house adjacent to campus. \$100/month. Call 776-0306. (65-69)

house with four vet students. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-0263.

LIBERAL, NON-smoking, serious student for second semester. Modern duplex with fireplace, private bedroom. Call 532-6540. (66-70)

FEMALE TO share nice mobile home, 2nd semester. Private room, laundry facilities, \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (67-71)

ROOM AVAILABLE December 17, \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. Phone 537-2857, 12:00-5:00 p.m. (67-69)

own large bedroom, two blocks from campus. Available immediately. Call 537-8898. (68-70) WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share large bedroom in nice house, 1½ blocks from campus, laundry facilities, \$80.00 per month plus % utilities. Call 539-5794 after 5:00

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, own room, close to campus, low utilities, \$112/month. Call 537-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large very nice apartment with two other girls. Private room! Includes fireplace washer/dryer, etc. \$100 plus 1/5 utilities. Close to 1/3 utilities. Close to Aggieville. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4055. (69-71)

FEMALE NEEDED to share luxury two bedroom apartment with two others for spring semester. Phone 537-2055.

MALE ROOMMATE for second semester, two bedroom apartment. \$90 per month, 1/2 bills. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Kevin, 776-5033 after 1:00 p.m. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice big apartment. Own bedroom. Fairly close to campus. \$88.33 month plus share utilities with two others. Call 539-6320.

FEMALE TO share nice basement apartment with fireplace. Private bedroom and bath. \$70 plus ½ utilities. Call 776-0149. (68-72)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE male roommate to share four bedroom house close to KSU. \$50 deposit, \$75 per month plus utilities, 776-4995, (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Good location. Private room. \$82 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call

NEEDED: FEMALE undergraduate to share large room in large furnished home, January 1st. Reasonable rent, includes utilities. Laundry facilities provided. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (68-72)

NEEDED-THREE undergraduate males, January 1st. Large furnished home, reasonable rent, includes utilities. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (68-72)

NON-SMOKING, non-drinking female wanted to share nice apartment with two others. \$100.00/month plus ½ utilities. Call Debbie or Marilyn at 776-8555. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment for spring semester, own bedroom, washer and dryer in build-ing. Close to campus, free January rent. Call 776-6767. (68-

FEMALE TO share very large, nice home. Small private bedroom plus study. Washer-dryer. Utilities paid. \$115. 539-2401. Keep trying. (68-72)

ROOMMATE FOR spring semester. Large two bedroom apartment, private bedroom. Prefer CNS or engineering major. \$90/mo. plus ½ electricity. Other bills paid. Call

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, January 1-July 31. Call 537-8000 between 10:00 and 6:00. All furniture except personal items furnished. (69-71)

FEMALE-NICE apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, close to campus. Pay 1/3 bills. Call 537-0653. (69-73)

GRAD STUDENTS seeking third roommate for three bedroom house. Washer/dryer, fireplace, etc., nice location. Call Russ after 6:00 p.m., 537-0696. (69-70)

MALE ROOMMATE to share new three-bedroom house, ig semester. Cable, washer, dryer, nice area. Call 776-

LIBERAL FEMALE wanted, close to campus, pets o.k., own bedroom. Call 537-0247. (69-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with two for second semester. Very close to campus. 537-8184. (69-73)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

A BAPTIST Church is seeking a "qualified" part time youth leader. Interested person should call (913) 922-6460. (66-70)

DIETICIAN ADA Registered or eligible within one y Horizons, 821 Third Street, Valley Center, KS 67147. (68-72)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted-Need a Programmer with 6502 assembly language experience to start immediately for 8-12 weeks of programming. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 532-6540. (69-75)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts









Crossword

ACROSS 1 Dry 4 Malay dagger 8 Greek letter 12 Past

13 Roster 14 Cuts off 15 Calculator 17 Lease

18 Drinking vessel 19 Buddhist

holy man 21 Searches 24 Murmuring sound

25 Charged particle 26 Legendary

bird 28 Sailing maneuvers

32 Petitions

34 Save 36 Alone

37 Shore bird 39 Spot on a card

41 Bird cage 42 Hit

44 Crinkled fabrics

46 Concealed 50 Congealed water 51 European

river 52 Suburban traveler 56 Tidal

wave 57 Lily's relative

58 Mother of mankind 59 Nail

60 In the neighborhood

61 Woebegone 16 Tavern Avg. solution time: 23 min.

ANA SAKI

O ETON AVON L CARDSHARK ONE YEA INCA TRACT STCARD ASHE PYPRES TAN AW HOLECARD ONAR WACO ARDBOARD IDA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 55 "Eric the -"

1 Membranous 22 Rake

3 Not a peer vulsively 4 "Oom Paul" 27 See

5 Decay 6 News paragraph 7 Wife of

Abraham 8 Nassau is their capital

9 Leave the stage

DOWN

pouch

2 Self

10 Duration 11 On the ocean

20 Rude structure

21 Exclamation

23 Weep con-

18 Across 29 Contends

30 Swiss painter 31 Scatters seeds

33 Steadied 35 Twitch 38 Likewise

not **40** Elementary textbook

43 Edible nut 45 Former

French coin 46 Baseball great 47 Aroma

48 Girl's name 49 Distribute sparingly 53 Extinct bird

54 Stowe character

By EUGENE SHEFFER

15 16 20 22 23 25 26 28 32 34 36 33 35 37 41 38 39 40 42 43 44 45 50 47 48 49 55 56 58 59 60

CRYPTOQUIP

12-4

JLUJDGV JKJJUKNHEG IKDGC

DUNJLGVC KEHIKNUJ Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DIVA IS DIVINE IN VERDI

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals E

FEMALE SUBJECTS for human feeding study from January 12th to March 13th. Contribute to research and receive all meals plus \$3/day. Department of Foods and Nutrition. Contact Margaret Entz, 532-5508 (days) or 539-7217 (evenings), (68-70)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT—Center for Student Development. A 5 time graduate assistant position is available in the Center for Student Development. The person in this position will assist Dr. Earl Nolting (Dean of Students) in work with the Student Governing Association judicial system for non-academic misconduct complaints. This person must understand strict confidentiality requirem and be able to work effectively with students, faculty, and staff. Prefer graduate student enrolled in Counseling. Student Personnel Work, Educational Administration, Political Science, or related area. Applicants should provide a summary of relevant academic and work experience plus a transcript to Dr. Earl Nolting, Dean of Students, Holtz Hall, 532-6432 by not later than December 15th. Center for Student Development is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (68-71)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476.

WILL TYPE thesis, etc. 3-years experience, including tables Royal SE-5000, correction tape. Call 539-6064. (65-69)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (68-75)

VW MUFFLER sale. Regular \$34.00, now only \$26.00. Fits 1967 to 1973 Bugs. Installation extra. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (69-75)

VW REPAIR at low prices for quality work. One day service on most repairs. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. Only GAYPHONE, 539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and sup-port services available, also calendar information regar-

ding H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday through Thursday 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. (69-73) BACHELOR PARTIES, stag parties—Rent video cassette player. Hooks up to your t.v. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (69-75)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS WHO need a quiet place to study for finals contact Ramada Inn or watch for ad next week's Collegian.

DRIVER NEEDED to Lawrence, Friday, December 5 or Saturday, December 6. Return Sunday. Will pay ½ gas. Call Phil. 532-3974. (67-69)

Saturday night who sat at a lable near and then came to my aid as I tried to help a friend in trouble, I would like to thank you with drinks—my treat—Thursday, December 4, 8:00—Aggle Station. Signed—N. (68-69)

TO THE tall, dark-haired male in Aggie Station this past

DUNGEON AND Dragons and Avaion Hill games and supplies. Available at Tom's Campus Corner, 716 North Manhattan, Aggieville, 776-5461. (69-75) LEAVE OLD man winter behind—Come into Happy Tan today, Manhattan's version of sunny California. 1123 Laramie—in the Handi-Corner Shopping Center, or call

776-8060 for appointment. (69-70) CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS available, \$1.00 each. At Tom's, 716 North Manhattan in Aggieville. (69-75)

ANNOUNCEMENT PEARLS AND Rubies Volleyball Women: Thanks for the great season and all the good times. Good luck to the Rubies as they go for #1. P and R Volleyball Men (69)

THREE LIBERAL males seeking exciting dates for the Cheap Trick concert December 5 in K.C. We will provide transportation and tickets. Call Dan, Dave and Jim at 537-2019.

DIVERSIFIED DISCO Systems is back in business. For the best in mobile entertainment call 776-1254, ask for Dan.

NOTICES

study. Watch next week's Collegian for details. (66-70)

WANTED COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP lbums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or

LEGISLATIVE AIDES, January 12-April 10. No pay, good experience, possible college credits. Contact Senator Ron Hein, 6031 SW 24th Terrace, Topeka, 66614, 913 295-8996-days, 272-1592-evenings. (67-71) TWO SEASON basketball tickets, must be together. Will pay

top price for good location. Call 537-0370. (68-70) RAPPELLING ROPE, Doug B., 539-9023, (68-69)

FOUND PUPPY—SARAH'S owner call and identify, 537-0653. (68-70)

HOUSE KEY on ring with green button. Found at corner of Tenth and Bertrand. Call 776-3491. (69-71)

PERSONAL

WILLIE, IT'S over. Esk. (69)

776-7837. (49-75)

HEY ANNETTE: How's your pumpkin? I heard Charlie Brown's the same as ever, still wishy washy. But those two will never be separated because Bandit the guard dog will watch them forever. Happy 31/2 sweetle. What's in store for the future? You tell me. Love John. (69)



GIGANTIC CHRISTMAS ELECTRONICS TRUCKLOAD

Over \$100,000
Worth of Electronics

SALE

Over \$100,000
Worth of Electronics

Save Big on Receivers, Turntables, Tape Decks, Speakers, Car Stereos, Equalizers, Boosters, Blank Tapes, Portables and Accessories.

GREAT NAMES LIKE:

ADC, ADS, AFS Kricket, Akai, Audio Technica, Cerwin Vega, Craig, Discwasher, Dual, ESS, Grundig, Fujitsu Ten, Harmon Kardon, Infinity, Jensen, Jet Sound, Kenwood, Majestic, Maxell, Nagatronics, Nikko, Optonica, O'Sullivan, Pioneer, Radian Reasearch, Roadstar, Sanyo, TDK, Technics, Toshiba, and Many More.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

DEC. 6

DEC. 7

12-6

AT

STEREO EAST

1826 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. 539-3640

ACROSS FROM THE VISTA DRIVE-IN ON TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
STEREO EAST A DIVISION OF MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND

Soviet assistance in Polish crisis pondered in party

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A Communist Party Central Committee member raised for the first time Thursday the possibility of a request for Soviet assistance in the Polish crisis, and Western nations warned the Soviet Union against military intervention.

Josef Klasa, head of Central Committee's press department, told a news conference the Polish leadership would ask for Soviet and Warsaw Pact help if authority "slipped into the hands of antisocialist elements" or if "socialism became endangered." But he said it would be imprudent to try to solve the country's problems "with the help of military forces" and he believed Poland would resolve the crisis by itself.

Klasa said, "I think such endangering would occur only when authority would slip from the hands of democracy into the hands of anti-socialist elements. Then the Polish Communists would have the right and duty to ask for assistance from the communists of other countries.'

In Moscow, there were accusations that the West was attempting to increase tension in Poland. There have been mounting fears in some Western capitals that the Soviets might intervene because of widespread worker discontent and pressures on the Polish Communist Party leadership for liberal reforms.

Poland's controlled newspapers prominently displayed a speech

by a new Politburo member rejecting the use of force against militant members of the new independent unions and a deputy premier told a French newspaper that threats of Soviet intervention were exaggerated.

A day after President Carter spoke of an "unprecedented buildup" of Soviet forces along the Polish border, the Carter administration cautioned Moscow that Americans were united in their concern over the possibility of a Soviet intervention.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie described the situation as 'very delicate and sensitive" and that the Soviets have launched "an unprecedented amount of military activity" at the Polish

British ambassadors to the Soviet Union and East European countries issued new warnings that Soviet moves against Poland would bring consequences of "the utmost gravity."

Poland's Communist Party leadership Wednesday night issued an appeal for public restraint and discipline and said "the fate of the nation hangs in the balance." The appeal was followed by a statement from the Defense Ministry's military council saying the tense situation in Poland could produce "highly negative effects on the country's defense potential.'

Kansas Collegian

Friday

December 5, 1980 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 70

Muskie warns of nationalistic era

By SHARON BOHN Staff Writer

Warning of an approaching era dominated by strong and potentially destructive nationalistic impulses, U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie presented this year's first Landon Lecture on balancing the trends of the future.

Arriving about 20 minutes late for the appearance, Muskie explained to an overflow crowd of 1,800 that he had been visiting former Kansas Gov. Alfred Landon.

During the lecture, Muskie said there is a natural tendency to address today's problems, and to defer tomorrow's. He also stressed the importance of America looking beyond immediate crises and past the current transition of power.

"It is necessary to look at the longer-term social, economic and technological forces at work in the world that would help define, not just the next few years, but the next decade or more," he said.

In examining further trends of today, Muskie said the dilemma of a continuing population explosion could possibly be the most important underlying development in the future.

Muskie said that by the year 2000, if the U.S. Congress. present population increase continues, the

inhabitants. Of this increase, Muskie predicted that developing nations will encompass nearly 80 percent of the world's

ANOTHER PROBLEM connected with the population explosion is food supply, Muskie said.

"Our current estimates are that the aggregate world food supplies will continue to grow. But in some poorer areas, the food available per person will decline and food will be more expensive," Muskie said.

He warned if people didn't change the existing patterns of use for important resources, such as farmland and forests that these resources would soon disappear.

According to Muskie, about one million acres of prime farmland are converted to urban use each year in the United States. In addition, critical forests providing primary fuels for nearly two billion people are also disappearing—at a rate of 50 acres a

THE CONSEQUENCES of shrinking resources, he said, would occur in a shorter period than the 22 years he served in the

However, he said, the world has made a said.

world will have an additional 1.5 billion good beginning toward increasing awareness about the approaching end of the

> "Here at home, both our use and our imports of oil are finally going down. Domestic energy production is now going up. And the quest for new, renewable fuels is underway," Muskie said.

THE CONTINUED growth sophisticated military technology is another trend Muskie said would definitely affect the future. According to Muskie, there is a growing international access to the technology of nuclear weapons.

"The unmistakable direction is toward greater and greater sophistication in the arsenals of the two nuclear superpowers; the United States and the Soviet Union," Muskie said.

In a few years, he said, weapons will have greater precision and accuracy, increased reliance on mobility and better concealment.

"Whether the results of these new developments will be greater security for our people or less, however, depends, not on the genius of our advanced scientists, but on the wisdom of our political leaders,

IN ORDER TO balance all these trends, Muskie said, it would require the nations of the world to shape their own national futures which would also require international cooperation.

Within the next few years, he said, the United States must build its strength by investing wisely in a military plan for the future that will assure the balance and stability of world peace. The United States must also regain control of the energy future and rejuvenate the economy's productivity and competitiveness, he said.

But, he said, the United States must remain alert not only to the safety and prosperity of this country, but must be willing to cooperate and compromise with other nations. It must be recognized that long-term security would be better assured if the United States is effective in addressing the conditions that breed instability and conflict, Muskie said.

"It is not a grim prospect that I spell out, but a challenge that Americans have always responded to," Muskie said.

The 66 year-old statesman, who served 22 years as a Democratic senator from Maine before his selection as Secretary of the State in May, was the first Secretary of State to appear as a Landon lecturer.



Secretarial address

RIGHT...Exiting from the east entrance to the Union, Secratary of State Edmund Muskie is greeted by students. Muskie was leaving the Union after a luncheon in his honor with Landon Patrons. ABOVE ... Muskie delivers the fifty-second lecture in the Landon series.

Photos by Craig Chandler and Rob Clark



Court-ordered busing would be prohibited

Carter to veto bill with controversial rider

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter said Thursday he will veto a \$9.1 billion appropriations bill because it includes an amendment that would prohibit the government from asking courts to order busing in school desegregation cases.

"I cannot allow a law to be enacted which so impairs the government's ability to enforce our Constitution and civil rights acts," Carter said in a letter to Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

"The precedent that would be established if this legislation became law is dangerous," Carter said. "It would effectively allow the Congress to tell a president that there are certain constitutional remedies that he cannot ask the courts to apply."

The amendment, which was passed easily

to a funding bill for the Justice Department and several other agencies. It would have barred government lawyers from asking courts for desegregation plans that call for busing children beyond the closest school to their homes.

Carter's decision to veto the measure jeopardizes money to the departments of Justice, State and Commerce and the federal court system.

It was not clear whether Congress would attempt to override Carter's veto. Both the House and Senate are scheduled to hold their last sessions Friday.

Both chambers, in anticipation of a veto, provided for money to keep the federal agencies operating by including funds in a

by both the House and Senate, was attached continuing resolution that would provide money until the new Congress could pass another appropriations bill in January. But the resolution, already passed by the House and pending in the Senate, also contains the anti-busing rider.

> The anti-busing amendment would have barred the Justice Department from using the appropriated money "to bring any sort of action to require directly or indirectly the transportation of any student to a school other than the school which is nearest the student's home." There would be exceptions for mentally or physically handicapped students who require special education.

> Powell said Carter would actually veto the measure Friday.

Bomb threat empties hall

Security and Traffic officials are investigating a bomb threat that interrupted Haymaker Hall's all-hall social function early last night.

A call was recieved about 8:30 p.m. reporting that a bomb would go off within 30 minutes, according to Lt. Charles Beckom, security and traffic officer.

The threat was recieved by the hall receptionist, said Jeff McDade, Haymaker Hall director. The hall was cleared without incident for about 15 minutes while Security and Traffic officials and hall staff members searched the building.

Residents were allowed to return to the hall after the search failed to produce a

Senate to look into contest

In its last meeting of the semester last line item veto power, a bill that previously night. Student Senate announced that a committee had been formed to investigate the "Beauty and the Beast" contest, an annual event to raise money for various nonprofit community organizations.

The formation of this committee stemmed from a complaint from members of Alpha Phi Omega, the service organization coordinating the contest, against Women's Resource Center (WRC) for defacing a poster displayed in the contest.

The committee to investigate the contest consists of one student senator, one faculty representative, and one student at large.

In his director's report, Randy Tosh, student body president, said there were between 250-300 traffic appeals a month issued to Traffic and Security. Tosh said in order to save time, the appeals will be handled in writing, rather than orally, which is the usual appeal procedure.

Those wishing to appeal a traffic ticket must wait until a notice is made in the Collegian further explaining the appeal

procedure, Tosh said.

Tosh also said the work-study program is at 91 percent employment. However, the Student Financial Assistance program has run out state funds which finance 80 percent of each work-study student's paycheck. The remaining 20 percent of each student's wage is supplied by University departments.

However, as of Jan. 1 the ratio of state funding to department funding will be 60-40. The department that currently employs a work-study individual will be required to pay 40 percent, double the amount

previously required. Should a department lose a work-study employee and be forced to fill the position, the funding for the salary would be 100 percent the department's responsibility.

First readings alsowere heard on a bill that would grant the student body president failed in senate.

Senate approved the appointments of the 1981 Elections Committee, two cabinet positions and the Summer School Allocations Board.

In new business, senate passed a bill to establish an Student Governing Association (SGA) newsletter editor and tabled a bill to establish an SGA photographer.

A bill passed to establish student membership with voting priviledges on the Academic Affairs and Faculty Affairs Committees of Faculty Senate.

Bills for senate's endorsement of the K-State Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) lobbying adgenda and the Student Legislative Network priority issues both

Fraternity to collect for speech patients

Members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will be going from door to door this weekend collecting old and used toys for young patients at the K-State Speech and Hearing

The fraternity decided to do the charity project when it was suggested to them this semester, said Robert Smith, sophomore in political science.

"We've been planning this for two weeks now. This is the first time we've ever done it," he said.

The fraternity has distributed about 500 leaflets explaining their project to the community.

"If we get response from one-fifth of the people it will be a success. If we get any response it will be nice," Smith said.

The fraternity will present the Center with the toys Dec. 8 or Dec. 9.

Weekend Rib Special Fri.-Sat.-Sun. BBQ Rib Slabs......7.95 (for 2) Short ends......4.25 Long ends......3.95 FREE small soft drink with all sandwiches Call-in, eat-in, or carry out 2314 Woodward Ln. (next to Westside Mkt., Open: Tue.-Fri.-4 p.m.-9 p.m. off Ft. Riley Blvd.) Sat.-3 p.m.-10 p.m. Phone 539-7383 Sun.-3 p.m.-8 p.m.

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517 N. 12th St. Phone: 539-0561 Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. Limited delivery area. 1980 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

-----\$1.00 off any size pizza. One coupon per pizza. Coupon good on Fri days, Saturdays, and Sundays only. Expires: 12/21/80 Fast, Free Delivery 517 N. 12th St. Phone: 539-0561 10085/6311

Campus bulletin

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN dietetics will be accepting applications through Dec. 10. Application forms are available from Dr. Roach in Justin

ARH MEMBERS remember to work your appointed hours today outside the Union Stateroom.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lamda house.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. at Last Chance Pizza. Russian Scrabble will be played and next semester's

.A. EXPERIENCE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in East

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WIII meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. In Reynard's Restaurant for the Christmas banquet. Tickets are available in the Ag Econ Office.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Midtown for the Christmas party. New York trip information will be discussed.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m.at the Alpha Kappa Lambda House at

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre



SATURDAY
DELTA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS ACTIVES AND
PLEDGES will meet at 2 p.m. in the Delta Sigma Phi
House new lounge for paddle signing and informal

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms for the Christmas party. Dresses will be worn by some members but not necessary affire to affend the

ARTS & SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS AND THETA XIS WIII meet in the evening at the Theta XI House for the Christ-

KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at Betty Lyn's at



HAPPY 22nd CHERIE ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER 10 lbs.

> (More bounce per ounce) Love, Steve

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria to withdraw troops from border

DAMASCUS, Syria — A Saudi Arabian mediator reported Thursday that Syria had agreed to withdraw gradually its troops and tanks along the border with Jordan, according to the Saudi news agency. This was seen as defusing at least temporarily the threat of a second war in the Middle East.

The second deputy premier of Saudi Arabia, Prince Abdullah bin Abdul-Aziz, made the statement after returning to Riyadh, the Saudi capital, at the end of a four-day mediation shuttle between Damascus and Amman, the Saudi news agency said.

Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed made comments that observers took to mean Syria had achieved its objectives and there would be no need to maintain the military buildup.

Iskandar told reporters in Damascus, "We are convinced now that the Jordanian regime will seriously take into consideration what Syria wants. This could be what we sought to achieve."

Although details of the reported agreement were not revealed, Syrian observers said they expected President Hafez Assad to issue orders soon to withdraw Syrian troops gradually from the border area.

Electrical fire at inn kills 26

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — An electrical fire flashed through the conference rooms of a suburban inn Thursday, killing 26 people and injuring 40. Authorities said the area where the fire spread was not equipped with sprinklers.

"It appears it flashed up suddenly and these people didn't have a chance," said Purchase Fire Chief Robert Makowski at the scene of the fire at Stouffer's Inn of Westchester, about 20 miles north of mid-Manhattan.

Westchester County Executive Alfred DelBello said there was computer equipment in the room where the fire started, but he said there was "no foundation" to reports that the fire may have been caused by an explosion of that equipment.

Seven of the bodies were found in a closet, which the victims apparently mistook for an exit, and three were found behind a Christmas tree near an emergency door whose deadbolt apparently failed to open.

It was the nation's second hotel fire with a heavy death toll in two weeks, coming 13 days after 84 died and more than 700 were injured at the MGM Grand hotel-casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

One million left homeless by war

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Persian Gulf war has left a million Iranians homeless in the face of the approaching severe winter, Iran said Thursday. Iraq claimed its forces destroyed two Iranian naval bases at the northern tip of the gulf and Iran said its artillery inflicted heavy damage on the Iraqi oil installation at Fao.

Iran's minister of state for executive affairs, Behzad Nabavi, told reporters that one million of the nation's 36 million residents had lost their homes. He said the Red Crescent, the equivalent of the Red Cross, had set up refugee camps to accommodate the homeless as the bitter Iranian winter approached.

Fighting in the northern sector of the 300-mile-long front around the western provincial center of Kermanshah alone has left 100,000 homeless and 500 dead, Tehran radio said.

Despite an Iraqi proposal for a cease-fire Tuesday, the war effort on both sides showed no signs of let-up and Tehran Radio said Iranian lawmakers were completing a bill to add \$268 million to the national Defense Ministry's budget for the current year.

Wilmington 10 convictions overturned

RICHMOND, Va. — A federal appeals court on Thursday reversed the convictions of the so-called Wilmington 10—nine black men and a white woman convicted of charges stemming from racial violence in Wilmington, N.C., in 1971.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the 10, all of whom have completed their prison sentences or been released on parole, were denied constitutional rights when their attorneys were prohibited from attacking the credibility of two key prosecution witnesses.

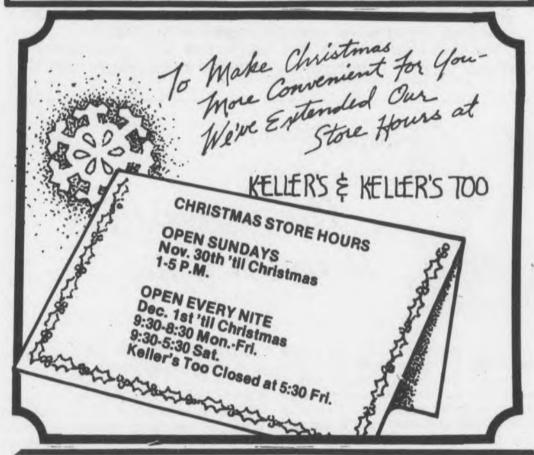
Civil rights groups long have maintained the 10 were victims of racial injustice. A brief filed with the 4th Circuit earlier this year by 55 members of the U.S. House of Representatives charged that the lower court trial in North Carolina was conducted in a "racially charged atmosphere ... replete with prejudice and error."

The appellate court said the Oct. 28, 1972, convictions were flawed on several grounds, including failure of the prosecution to give the defense an amended pretrial statement of a key witness.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today through Saturday, with highs in the 60s. Tonight's low is expected to be in the lower 40s.





UFM

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riiday, Dec. 5 & Saturday, Dec. C

11:30 am - 5:30 pm UFM House 1221 Thurston

featuring. Stained glass,

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Stuffed Toys Cuddly Dolls Snoopy & friends Harmoney Hollow Bells Hallmark Cards Tree Ornaments

Relax at the Palace Coffee Bar

Mon.-Thur. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Muskie should have answered press

A weakness concerning the responsiveness of government leaders in America was inherent with Thursday's visit and lecture by Secretary of State Ed Muskie.

Members of the media were not allowed to ask Muskie questions either before or after his speech as his office effectively squelched any attempts by the press to pursue Muskie's stance, opinion or direction on international affairs.

Acquiring Muskie to deliver the 52nd Landon Lecture was a valuable service to the community. The academic environment at K-State is strongly enhanced when speakers with such important backgrounds and positions as Muskie address the University.

But a problem with this lecture was that Muskie's presentation was rather dull as he tried to outline general problems which exist throughout the world such as overpopulation and food shortages which could become even more troublesome in the future.

The discussion with the most insight took place after Muskie's speech, when he took the liberty to answer four questions from the audience. This was an example of forcing a leader to think on his feet without the benefit of detailed notes.

Muskie had to answer specific questions concerning matters which most interest the people—the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Iran hostage crisis, a possible contradiction to Muskie's spoken stance on American involvement in other countries (this question involved El Salvador), and a personal inquest into Muskie's own future plans.

More questions would have allowed further substantiation on his office's policies and his own views. This is the function of the press. But in this case, the press was not allowed to ask any questions. This damages the public's right to know how problems are specifically being confronted by one of America's most important figures responsible for United States diplomacy worldwide.

> **KEVIN HASKIN Opinions Editor**



David Hacker

The aroma of road apples

The joke is a funny one, and it goes something like this: Three men were stranded on an island, but within sight of shore. They were a minister, a lawyer, and a public relations practitioner. They drew straws to see who would swim to shore for help. The PR man lost. He stripped, jumped into the water, and set out. Fifty yards from a shore a school of sharks showed up. The minister bowed his head, and said it was time to pray.

"Not to worry," said the lawyer, as the sharks suddenly formed two lines for an open lane for the PR man to swim to safety. Said the lawyer, "Professional courtesy."

This story was told by Pat Jackson, speaker at the KSU Ad Club-Public Relations Student Society the other night at Houston Street Pub.

JACKSON IS NOT your ordinary PR person. He's president of the Public Relations Society of America, the PR industry's professional group. His message was one of the growing professionalism within the fraternity that long has been looked upon in some circles as one filled with, well, Jackson told the joke, SHARKS. But this, he said, is all changing. PR folks are learning to take advantage of human nature, which means clients are being told that decision-making is an illogical process. Smart PR, this lack of logic.

PR, of course, is the art of persuasion. Any good PR worth his or her expense account, knows whatever kind of massaging is needed, usually within legal limits, is okay.

After all, it's the client's bucks. Indeed, suggested Jackson, a PR man like a lawyer, but, one adds, in shill's clothing. Like a lawyer, he's an advocate.

SO FAR SO GOOD.

Here I must pause and let you know that among journalists a PR person often is known as a flack, and has a social standing somewhere north of a sheep's rear leg and southwest of a bull elephant's belly. It's an unfair view of course, for any corporation, individual, store, utility, feedlot, fertilizer firm, and supermarket is entitled to have its case heard.

There came a point in the evening, however, when Jackson's pleadings suddenly sank into a black hole. I didn't challenge him because I couldn't believe what I heard from the man who is the PR industry's chief spokesman.

This was when he said that the American Nazi Party was entitled to PR represen-

tation as anyone.

Somehow, it seems to me, Jackson has listened too intently to himself for, you recall, he said PR folks should learn that human decisions are illogical.

LET'S TAKE HIS plea that Nazis be allowed representation. If so, then, of course, he would have taken on as a client the National Socialist Party of Germany in 1933, and, as a good PR man, tried to persuade the Germans that Hitler was a good thing for their country. If he had said Hitler was a bad thing, he would have lost a client, and not do the job he was hired to do.

If he believes it's PR's right or duty, if asked, to burnish the Nazi image then, of course, so should such a courtesy be extended to Sirhan Sirhan, James Earl Ray, Ilsa Koch, Josef Stalin, John Gacy, Al Capone, Heinrich Himmler or John Wilkes Booth. The Jackson PR theory is that anyone is entitled to image polishing, whatever their principles, their crimes, their evilness.

HE CITED, as justification for his theory Thomas Jefferson's view that the best way to kill a bad idea is to make it known as widely as possible, which is a good idea. But what justification is there for depicting Gacy's moments of kindness, Koch's gentleness, or Himmler's reflectiveness.

This is giving evil a license, squirting horror with the perfume of understanding, gouging out the eyes of spectators so they won't be witness to the wrongdoing, soundproofing the front door so we won't hear the screams of the raped, setting fire to the shadows of destruction.

What Jackson has done is to confuse PR and the idea of persuasion and promulgation with the principal of protection. By inference, when he spoke of taking on the American Nazi Party as a client, he was likening the PR practitioner with the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who, indeed, has taken on the Nazis as a client-to protect their right to be heard under the First Amendment.

I DEFY JACKSON, or any other PR person, to turn up one single ACLU lawyer who would promulgate or try and persuade anyone that Nazism is a desirable way of life.

The difference is between defending the right to bear arms and the insistence that you use this right to kill people.

Alas, I fear Jackson has struck out in his own industry, and if he peddles this logic-or horrifying illogic-in cities and on campuses across the nation, PR's image will dirty itself even worse. PR practitioners will find themselves just south of the cow's hind hooves, right next to the road apples.



.etters

Taken over by STAFF

almost four years, and have experienced some pretty bizarre things. We've seen such one guy, or is there a whole battalion of oddities as the Ian Smith lecture, and the STAFFs secretly plotting to take over the Nichols Gym protest. We have even seen and survived one of the most hideous forms of torture yet conceived by the human mind-K-State football.

But, through the enlightening years we have spent at this institution, we have yet to fathom the most baffling mystery of all. Just who is this guy STAFF that teaches so many of the courses around here, and how come he never shows up for classes?

Every time you take a class from STAFF, you show up bright and early expecting to be enlightened by the person (he must be good or they would not let him teach so many classes) and you end up with some obsequious graduate student who looks as if he were a poster child for planned parenthood.

Please help us in finding out the identity of this mysterious stranger. While you are at

We have been students here at K-State for it, find out what he did to rate so many parking spots all over the campus. Is he just country by first infiltrating the colleges and poisoning the minds of serious young and gullible students?

Another thing, how does one know it's a man? It might be a woman. Then she would not be STAFF, but disSTAFF or even disstaff STAFF. Maybe we could say "DisSTAFF goes here or DisSTAFF goes there" much in the same way that "Dis train is bound for glory."

Any help you can give would be greatly appreciated.

BY APPT. ONLY

Kevin Kneisley senior in speech education and six other students in speech and radio-tv

Kansas Collegian

December 5, 1980 (USPS 291 020)

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Carol Holstead, Editor Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Sunday's fire labeled as arson; police seek public's assistance

the fire which destroyed a building at 616-618 Poyntz Ave. Sunday, according to Larry Reese, deputy fire chief for the Manhattan Fire Department.

The fire caused more than \$275,000 in damages to the structure and contents. The building contained the offices of several businesses and service agencies.

The fire apparently started in the office area of Yeo and Truby Electric Company, Reese said. Some type of flammable liquid or accelerant was used.

He said the investigation turned up indications that several fires were set in one area. Also found were low points of burning that are not commonnly found when the fire is accidental or mechanical.

Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) said there are no suspects and that burglary possibly occured before the fire was set.

The electric company's office was centrally located in the structure, Reese said. Because of the lack of fire walls inside the structure, the fire was able to spread

The building has been labeled unsafe and

Arson has been determined as the cause of parts of it will need to be demolished, Bill

Smith, fire chief, said.

Jim Morris, professor of journalism and mass communications and owner of the building, said he has made plans to raze the structure as soon as the businesses have recovered what they can.

He said he didn't have enough insurance to cover the loss of the building

All of the business involved in the fire have moved to temporary or permanant

Service agencies—the Riley County Council for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Education and Edelman Associates-have moved to 414 Humbolt, Riley County Health Department is temporarily located in the basement of the Riley County Courthouse, and the Regional Crisis Center for Family Abuse and Rape Prevention has moved to an undisclosed address, but can be reached by calling 539-2789.

Firms involved have also relocated. Casper's Building Service is now at 2310 Anderson, Suite 206. Fashion Two-Twenty is at a temporary location at 751 Elling Drive, and International Tours of Manhattan is now located at 1410 Poyntz Ave.

Christopher briefs Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)-A weary Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher briefed President Carter on his talks with Algerian intermediaries on the fate of 52 Americans now in their 14th month of captivity in Iran.

Christopher returned to Washington just before dawn Thursday, and after a short nap, went to the White House to report on his

two days in Algiers.

Christopher was relaying to Algerian intermediaries clarifications Iran has requested on the American negotiating position concerning its demand for release of the hostages.

"We had long and good days in Algiers," Christopher told reporters as he arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland at 4:30 a.m. EST.

"Although our answers themselves are quite short, we had a full opportunity to explain to the Algerian delegation and the Algerian foreign minister how they will work and how they will be carried out."

He referred to the four conditions listed by Iran's parliament November 2 for release of the captives: return of the late shah's wealth, termination of legal claims against Iran, a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs and the release of Iranian assets frozen in the United States.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said on Wednesday that it would be impossible for U.S. officials to fully comply with those

But sources said Christopher was instructed to tell the Algerians-so that they could tell the Iranians-that U.S. officials will aid Iran in some fashion in its effort to reclaim the shah's fortune and fight the suits in American courts.

Two of the Algerians-its ambassadors to Iran and the United States—flew to Tehran on Thursday to relay the American

U.S. officials counseled patience in awaiting a response.



Horsemen's Association Hoof Stompin' Dance

Friday, Dec. 5 8-12 Midnight

Parties Unlimited (above Brother's)

\$2.50 to cover set-ups **BYOB**

FBI receives guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Justice Department issued guidelines Thursday for FBI investigations which would in some cases allow informants to participate in crimes and would widen the bureau's authority to follow and photograph certain

The guidelines were issued by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who told a news conference at FBI headquarters that they pull together policies and practices which previously had been scattered in various government manuals and policy statements but had never been presented in such detail

The guidelines say that an FBI informant in a criminal case shall be warned that his work for the FBI will not protect him from prosecution for federal, state or local crimes except under specified circumstances.

ASSISTANT Attorney General Philip Heymann, head of the criminal division, said that under the guidelines "there is a direct and complete prohibition on violence by informants, on an informant instigating a crime and on the types of activities that are forbidden to law enforcement by the Constitution or laws."

According to the guidelines, the federal government will not immediately stop an informant from joining in criminal conduct where that "is necessary to obtain information or evidence for paramount prosecutive purposes, to establish and maintain credibility or cover with persons associated with criminal activity under investigation, or to prevent or avoid the danger of death or serious bodily injury" and where these needs outweigh the seriousness of the crime involved.

government found an informant was going to be asked to help steal a car to go to a location where the group he was in would be given instructions on how to kill a government witness, "we've got to let him steal the car and not tell the informant to stay home and let the government witness take his FBI Director William Webster gave

As an example, Heymann said if the

another example after the news conference from the case of Gary Rowe, an FBI informant inside the Ku Klux Klan in the South during the 1960s. Rowe currently faces charges in Alabama that he was involved in the 1965 slaying of Viola Liuzzo, a civil rights demonstrator from Detroit. Webster said, "We would not have allowed Rowe to fire at Liuzzo, but we might have allowed him to fire in the air."

Civiletti said that if the FBI had an informant whose help was necessary to prosecute five murderers but who had also defrauded someone of \$10,000, the bureau would not have to immediately cease using the informant and turn him over to the police for the fraud.

The new guidelines cover the FBI's use of informants and confidential sources and its launching of criminal investigations of individuals and organizations. Webster said they are consistent with a proposed FBI charter still awaiting congressional action but that they are more detailed than the charter and will remain in effect even if the charter is not passed. He said additional guidelines to cover undercover operations are still being prepared.



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"Close Up Photography" **Register by Phone**

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Walt Croxton, past president of the Kansas City Camera Club and instructor for the Winona Professional School of Photography, will present an indepth talk on the wonder of Macro Close-up Photography. Topics of discussion will be, the use of a copy stand, close-up lens, filter, lighting, film choice and related items.

> The Location: American Institute of Baking 1213 Bakers Way

7:00 p.m. Tues., December 9, 1980

This is the 4th in our series of Fall Seminars. The others have been a great success-so come & enjoy the evening with Walt and The Manhattan Camera staff.



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Acne can't be cured, but it is controllable

Acne can be the pits.

For 80 percent of teenagers, getting older is the only cure for acne, according to the Guide to Consumer Product Information.

Acne can also be an embarassment for a

college student.

"I see many college students, many with acne," said Dr. Robert Cathey, local dermatologist. Cathey said he believes that young people are concerned about their appearance.

Mind & body

Skin problems will usually begin during adolescence, Cathey said.

"Ninety percent of all boys and 75 percent of all girls will have some tupe of acne," according to a film Cathey shows each of his patients.

There are five different types of skin conditions: blackheads, whiteheads, pimples, pustules and cysts, Cathey said. Cysts however, cause scars more often than the other conditions. These scars are known as pits, and in severe cases of scarring. "planing" must be done to the skin, according to the film.

Planing is the removal of the outer layer of skin by sanding the scarred skin off. Another name for it is dermabrasion,

Cathey said.

Acne is controlled rather than cured, and the type of control depends on the cause. Cathey's film named five different causes for the various types of acne.

The discharge of testosterone, a male hormone, causes an oil discharge on the skin, often resulting in the skin condition. The oil that is discharged contributes to clogged pores. Resting the face on the hands, long hair against the skin and different types of chemicals, such as chlorine, can also cause the pores to clog, resulting in acne. Acne can also be hereditary.

The film shown by Cathey reports that to maintain healthy skin students should dry the skin thoroughly, not pick at problem areas, not use any oils on the skin, and stay away from "foolish" diets. Students should also get plenty of sleep.

"The most common aggravating problem is stress—that is, both physical and emotional stress," Cathey said. This may

cause some people to have skin problems

during finals. "I feel like I break out worse when I'm under stress," Tom Lewis, junior in marketing, said.

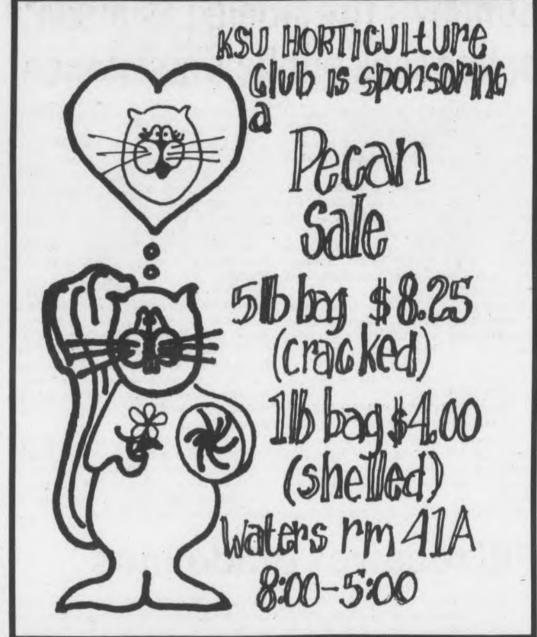
Jalue Woodbury, junior in psychology,

disagrees with Lewis.

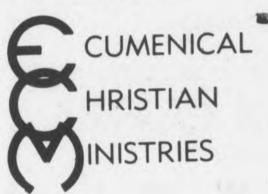
"I think hormones and how you take care of it (your skin) are the main factors of acne," she said.

Cathey usually prescribes antibiotics such as tetracycline though he often prescribes a topical lotion containing benzoyl peroxide,

Students seeking treatment without prescription can often find many good products on the market, Cathey said. Anything with benzoyl peroxide should work, he said.



k-state union



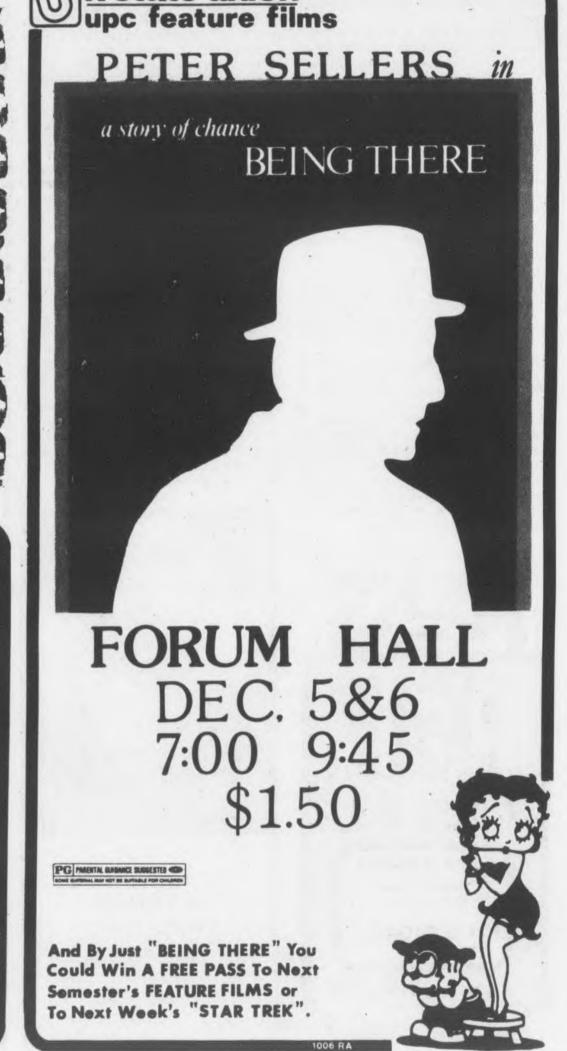
Why Not Eat a **Home-Cooked Meal** With Us on **Sunday Night?**

Followed by

What It's Like To Be A Radio D.J. Leader Jerry Hutchinson. Sunday, Dec. 7, 5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison

50¢ (or wear an ECM button)

Anyone Welcome. Come As You Are





Bennett predicts bright state future

By KYLE BRYSON Staff Writer

Although pessimistic toward the federal government's growing bureaucracy and other problems, former Kansas Governor Robert Bennett spoke optimistically last night about the future of Kansas.

Bennett, who was the featured guest speaker at the K-State Marketing Club's December program, was the state's governor from 1975-1979 and is currently a member of a Prairie Village law firm.

According to Bennett, the recent presidential election reflects a change in the opinions and attitides of the country's population.

"We've got to look at the election of '80 as a sign that the people of today are tired of excessive government controls and realize they need to control growing bureaucracy," Bennett said.

BENNETT LISTED the federal government's growing bureaucracy as one of the United State's three "major crises," and added the country's energy situation and increasing inflation as intertwining elements.

"We've had an energy crisis for 15 years and there's been a lot of talking, but nobody's done anything about it," Bennett said. "We don't have an energy policy because all the conservation in the world isn't going to solve our problem. We need to institute programs to cut our dependence on OPEC's oil."

Bennett said inflation and growing bureaucracy go hand-in-hand, and the only way to control one is to limit the other.

"The government bureaucracy has grown at an almost phenominal rate in recent years, and there's a high cost to running a bureaucracy. By cutting down on the growing governmental bureaucracy, we'd also slow inflation," Bennett said.

Although Bennett's views of the nation's problems were bleak, he said he is optimistic about the future of college graduates in the 1980's.

He said the most promising areas in the upcoming decade's job market include accounting, marketing and sales.

"Marketing and sales people are going to be on the want list of businesses, and communicating with the public will be a top priority," Bennett said.

According to Bennett, open lines of communication in the business world will be vital because the American people are paying more attention to governmental activities.

AS OPTIMISTIC as Bennett was about college graduates' chances in the business world, he said he was even more encouraged about the future of Kansas.

"I'm particularly optimistic about the future of this state because we sit at the crossroads of a nation in a location that has the best of potential for growth," he said.



According to Bennett, the entire nation's been growing, but the manner in which Kansas has been growing has singled it out.

"Here in Kansas we have an orderly growth, not like the growth in Detroit, where the city's economy is dependent on the automobile industry, which is in a slump," he said.

However, Bennett warned his optimistic predictions for the future of the state and his outlook for K-State students in particular won't come about overnight or without hard work.

"No one should anticipate any one person could work magic and solve the energy, inflation and bureaucracy problems in a night, a year or even a decade."



Happy Birthday
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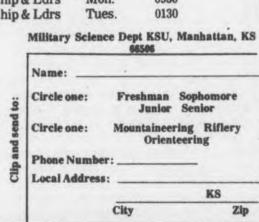
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Line#	Course#	Course Name	Day	Time
1931	249-100	Mountaineering	Mon.	0230
1932	249-100	Mountaineering	Tues.	0330
1933	249-100	Mountaineering	Mon.	0330
1934	249-100	Mountaineering	Thurs.	0830
1937	249-102	Basic Riflery	Mon.	0830
1938	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0930
1939	249-102	Basic Riflery	Wed.	0230
1940	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0830
1941	249-102	Basic Riflery	Wed.	0930
1944	249-103	Orienteering	Mon.	0830
1945	249-103	Orienteering	Tues.	0230
1946	249-103	Orienteering	Thurs.	1030
1949	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs	Mon.	0930
1950	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs	Tues.	0130

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New student loan bill raises interest rates

Colllegian Reporter

College students across the nation will be paying higher interest rates for student loans with a shortened grace period as a result of the Higher Education Bill of 1980, passed by Congress earlier this fall.

Most students in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program will not be effected by the changes until next fall, while students in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program will feel the effects immediately.

Under the new bill, interest rates for GSLs will be raised from seven to nine percent and the grace period for payment of the loan without interest charges will be shortened from 12 months to six months for new students who do not already have outstanding loans from the program, according to a newsletter from the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF).

"The higher interest rates will hit anybody going to school for the first time or switching schools," Judy Bonjour, an employee of the Kansas State Bank, said.

THIS YEAR, students who have not applied for a GSL, but who are enrolled for fall and spring semesters will be able to apply for a loan at seven percent interest if they apply before the Kansas State Bank's tentative cutoff date of March 15, Bonjour

"As long as a borrower has an outstanding GSL loan, all successive loans will be made at the same interest rate as the first one received," the HEAF newsletter stated.

Donna Long, assistant vice-president of the Kansas State Bank, said the interest rate increase was inevitable because of the nation's skyrocketing prime interest rate. The present prime rate of lending is more than twice the new interest rate for GSLs, she said.

Although students now must cope with higher GSL interest rates and a shorter period of interest-free repayments, they will incur one advantage from the new program. The maximum amount a student will be able to borrow has been increased.

The annual loan limit for independent undergraduates has been raised from \$2,500 to \$3,000, while limits for dependent undergraduates and graduate students remain unchanged.

AGGREGATE LOAN limit increases are.

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By SUE SCHMITT for the dependent undergraduate, an increase from \$7,500 to \$12,500; for the independent undergraduate, an increase from \$7,500 to \$15,000 and for the graduate student, an increase from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

"They increased the loan limits to make it possible for students to stay in the program for the entire time they're in school. The way it was, a student could receive the maximum amount for only three years. This raises that time to five years," Long said.

This year the number of GSL applications at Kansas State Bank has tripled and Long said she expects them to triple again. She cited high inflation rates and rising unemployment as the two major causes for the increase.

"I expect two to three thousand new applicants just in the next semester," Long

Interest rates for NDSL loans were also raised from three percent to four percent, effective October 1 of this year, according to Susie Walters, assistant director of Student Financial Assistance.

WALTERS SAID it is crucial that students turn in NDSL applications to the Student Financial Assistance office as soon as possible because of a shortage of govern-

"This year we ran out of money, and we expect to run out again next year," Walters

However, like the GSLs, the maximum amount a student may borrow under the NDSL program has been raised. Dependent and independent undergraduate limits have also been raised from \$5,000 to \$6,000, with an increase in the graduate student limit from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

To provide information on the alterations to the GSL and NDSL programs and other forms of financial aid, Student Financial Assistance is sponsoring Financial Aid Week next week. Tables will be set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union, Farrell Library and the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

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Gorging behavior part of disorder

familiar to all college students.

But for people suffering from bulimarexia, an eating disorder, the terms are even more literal. Bulimarexia, also known as gorge-purge syndrome, and bulimia nervosa consist of binge eating followed by self-induced vomiting or heavy use of laxatives.

"Since the person may put away 15,000 calories at one sitting, they vomit to avoid weight gain," Tom Coleman, director of mental health at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

THOSE FACED with bulimarexia are "as a general rule not overweight. They are at an ideal weight and concerned about staying there," Margaret Grayden, social worker at Lafene, said.

"Since food is a way of comforting self, gorging is the main behavior and throwing up is a way to get rid of calories," Grayden

People who binge aren't getting "gratification in other ways," Coleman said.

"Food is associated with 'love' and 'nurturence'-something infants learn from the start," Grayden said. Our society uses food as a reward, she said.

"Eat your dinner and you can have dessert. Be a good girl and you can have a cookie. Children are placated by sticking something in their mouth," she said.

"Many people go on eating binges for emotional upsets and stress just as many go on drinking binges for the same reason," Joyce Libra, health educator at Lafene, said.

The target group for bulimarexia is college-age women. This may be because "pressures on young (women) are getting much more extreme," Grayden said.

According to Grayden there is also an "emphasis on being slender" in today's society.

FOR THE VICTIM of bulimarexia, the number of times binging occurs varies, generally prompted by a stressful situation, Grayden said.

Grayden said only four or five cases have been reported at Lafene this fall. She said those she has dealt with are "very bright, capable, competitive, ambitious, and have high standards."

According to Lafene staff members, inducing vomiting is not normal behavior, and needs professional attention.

"The disorder requires attention and concern. The person may need inpatient or outpatient care and psychotherapy," said Bob Sinnett, former assistant director of mental health at Lafene and Manhattan psychologist.

ABOUT 20 percent of women on college campuses are involved in some degree of bulimarexia, Dr. Craig Johnson, director of the Anorexia Nervosa Center at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, was quoted as saying in an interview with Time Magazine.

Grayden said the psychological effects



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"Pig out" and "pork down"-slang terms from bulimarexia cause people to "feel very ashamed."

Physical effects are also difficult to pinpoint.

"I can't say it will cause you to rupture or lose something, but you are creating an unnecessary stress situation for your body," Martha Olson, dietitian at Lafene, said.

According to an article in the November 17 issue of Time magazine, "Bulimarectics tend to be extroverted, successful perfectionists who start the gorging behavior in their late teens, and often have trouble seeing their problem as more than an idiosyncracy-one reason why it is so little known to the public."



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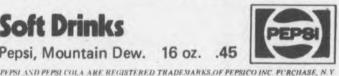
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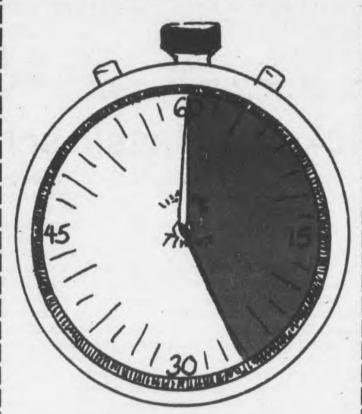
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Father endows 'motivating force'

Staff Writer

The wailing of a mellow saxaphone, deep bass and smooth clarinet was the sound that filled the smoky dance halls in the '40s and

Through the smoke, it was the rhythm of jazz-the magnetic quality of the mood music of the day-that brought people to the polished wooden floors to dance.

Jazz has had an effect on almost everyone. In fact, for Cello Pettiford, freshman in electrical engineering, it has been a motivating factor in his life.

There was another jazz musician popular in the '40s, not as well-known as Count Basie and Duke Ellington, but he left his stamp on the era. Oscar Pettiford added to the sound of jazz, and his son, Cello Pettiford, considers jazz a very special kind of music.

"It has been a motivating force in my life," Pettiford said. "It has probably compelled me to do better-to strive for excellence."

PETTIFORD, 22, is the son of a proficient

musician and composer who played with the to "meet someone on my own." likes of Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Max Roach, Coleman Hawkins and Woody

Oscar Pettiford's most famous contribution to music, according to his son, was pioneering the use of playing the cello with his fingertips-a technique called "pizzicato."

Pettiford has an interest in music that's "probably inherited" he says. Although he is musically inclined, he doesn't play the instrument for which he was named, the

"He (Pettiford's father) named me after the instrument he loved most, the cello," Pettiford said. "It is unique. I'm grateful he loved me enough to name me after the instrument that brought him fame."

That gratefulness has remained with him despite the teasing of bratty grade-schoolers who rhymed Cello with "jello" and

DESPITE PETTIFORD'S famous father, he is fiercely independent, always wanting

He met many great jazz artists when he was quite young, but his memory of them is vague. He had the opportunity to meet Quincy Jones "if I was ever in California," but he didn't go see him.

"I never wanted to see people on the name of my father," Pettiford said.

Naturally, a person so interested in jazz would have a quality stereo system and several of his father's albums. Pettiford has 10 or 11 albums, mostly re-issues, he said, but his mother has all the originals, 20 or 30 or more. Pettiford estimates.

HIS INTEREST in music encouraged Pettiford to learn to play three instruments as a hobby. He began playing the piano at seven, the clarinet at nine and the alto sax in junior high. He would like to take up the clarinet again, and he recalled the days when he'd sit outside under a tree and play the clarinet. Playing outside was not solely for romantic reasons. "When I'd practice, Mom didn't like the squeaks and squawks."

life and his music have had a profound effect on his son. Pettiford spoke of starting out on

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OSCAR PETTIFORD died in 1960, but his his own early, because his father had done it

Rook's Recreation

Pettiford left high school, joined the army

and ended up at K-State after completing

that stint. He hopes to eventually go back to

Wisconsin, where his mother resides, and

Pettiford isn't sure that many persons

"His best work was done in the '40s and

under the age of 30 will remember his

early '50s," Pettiford said. "A few older

people may know him, but people from mid-

"He (Oscar) started playing when he was

16," Pettiford said. "By the time he was 18,

he was playing with Duke Ellington and

Woody Herman. Knowing that he had

certain achievements made me more or less

want to follow in his footsteps-keep up the

"Sometimes I think it's been harder for

work in bio-engineering.

30s on down may not know him.

family name.

me," he said, smiling.

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Oral humor forms character, sets theme in 'Being There'

Editor's note: "Being There" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Union Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA **Review Editor**

Misunderstood meanings in conversations provide some of the funniest moments in life. "Being There" uses those situations and builds a complete character and story from them.

Peter Sellers is a man with no past because he is an orphan. He comes to live with an old man, filling the role of his gar-

Collegian review

His whole life consists of tending the garden and watching television. He knows nothing of the outside world with the exception of what the television constructs.

Suddenly the old man dies, forcing Chance (Sellers) into the outside world. Ignorant and homeless, he ventures through the streets of Washington D.C.

By chance, he bumps into, or rather, a car bumps into him. He is taken to the home of a rich industrialist to be attended to by a private doctor.

It is there that the story really begins. Because of Chance's mentality, his conversations are usually simplistic and

deal with garden work. Unfortunately his simplicity is confused for profundity. This confusion spread all the way to the White House where the president even uses some of his statements in a speech.

Hal Ashby has brilliantly directed the adaptation of Jerry Kosinski's novella. His work in this film is evidence of a maturation process that his films have shown.

"Being There" displays a subtle grown-up humor that is crafted with love.

For Peter Sellers fans, Sellers' portrayal of Chance is convincing. He uses the role and expands it to fit his personality.

Brief touches of other characters he has occasionally played peep through. With a pinch of "Prisoner of Zenda" here and a little bit of the "Mouse That Roared" there, the combination of those and the other unique additions make Chance an interesting character.

One difference that sets this film apart from the popular Pink Panther films which have etched Sellers into the hearts of Americans, is the comedy is basicaly a verbal humor and not slapstick.

Television obviously plays an important part. As a result, some of the most enjoyable moments are the commercials and programs which constantly play in the background.

The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta would like to congratulate our newly initiated Little Sisters:

Cathy Yost Jay Chambers Lori Whitehair Sandy Reynolds Denise Fleming **Judy Schnacke** Kim Olson Gayla Guard Carol Young Jeanette Mitchell Jennifer Korchak

Karen Hesemann Gay Miller Teresa Teel Jackie Mignano Tracy Komarek Connie Erwin Diane Mershon Meg Pyle Anne Harvell Kim Klein Marsha Robinson

Dicken's classic scheduled

At 8 tonight, the Wichita Music Theater will perform "A Christmas Carol" at McCain Auditorium.

The acting troupe will perform the Charles Dickens' classic to a sold-out auditorium.

"I'm sorry that we can't do a second performance since there are so many people who want to see it," Doreen Bauman, director of McCain Auditorium said.

Charles Dickens wrote, "A Christmas Carol" in 1843. It is the well-known story of the miser Scrooge and the Cratchit family.

Dickens shows his social philosophy in the caricatures of Scrooge and the Crachits. Scrooge is symbolic of the middle class society which continually gains profit by taking advantage of the poor. The poor are

typified by the Cratchit family. In writing "A Christmas Carol," Dickens exposed this

In this particular version, carols are used throughout the play. A carol is made up of a refrain and a series of stanzas. The carol begins with the refrain and it is sung after each stanza throughout the song.

The K-State Opera Workshop is also giving a Christmas performance with the assistance of the Departments of Speech and Music. The workshop will be performing two one-act operas, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Beauty and the Beast."

The two shows will be today at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

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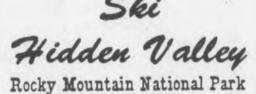
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Rise in '81 food prices predicted

Leading American economists are predicting a 10 to 15 percent increase in food prices in 1981, with pork, beef and poultry leading the way.

Paul Westcott, a United States Department of Agriculture Economist, said he predicted retail pork prices to take a 27.6 percent increase during the coming year, with a 13.5 percent rise in beef prices and an estimated 18 percent climb in poultry

Westcott said he predicted the price jumps because of an oversupply of beef and pork this year. Mike Sands, a K-State extension agricultural economist, agreed.

"... meat prices are going up-primarily because supplies are going down," he said. "We had a record total red meats supply the

agricultural first and second quarters of this year. Numbers are going to be backing off from those levels, particularly on the pork side."

The natural reaction to this fallen quantity will be higher meat prices, he said.

The drought has also contributed to higher meat prices by causing increases in feed grain costs, Sands said.

Consumer reaction to increased meat prices is already noticeable.

"We have people who are looking for different expectations in the things that they buy. And those that are looking for lower prices are turning to no-frills items or alternative types of markets," Mildred Walker, state extension economist specializing in consumerism, said.

Title IX investigation underway

Representatives from the Department of Education are wrapping up a week-long investigation today of alleged Title IX violations in the K-State athletic department.

Title IX is a federal law that was passed in 1972 to ban sex discrimination in in education. Presently there are 133 complaints filed by individuals and organizations on sex discrimination at 88 institutions across the country, according to "In The Running", a publication from the Women's Equity Action League.

K-State is the second school to be investigated in region seven for two complaints which were filed in 1978, according to Mitchell Pouncil, an equal oppurtunity specialist for the Department of Education and the team leader for the investigating unit that has been at K-State this week.

Sports

The University of Kansas, investigated in October, was the first to be investigated in this region. K-State's region includes all of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas. Five other schools in this region, including the University of Missouri, are still on the schedule to be investigated.

"These University's and colleges will all be investigated before May," Pouncil said. He said that more schools might be added to

The investigators have visited or will visit will all coaches in the K-State athletic department and view the facilities used by each, according to Deloss Dodds, athletic

lirector.

Also interviewed were four athletes representing freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class team members from each men's and women's sport.

Questions asked of the team members focused on equipment, housing, facilities, cash allowances, hotel accomodations, scholarships, recruiting and more, according to Annette Sittenhauer, an interviewee from the track team.

The investigator asked similar questions of both the men and the women.

"All the information that was collected by the investigating unit will be sent back to Washington and analyzed, but we can't give any results ourselves," Pouncil said. He also said that he didn't know when the results from the investigation would be returned.

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Bowler gets hot

Bill Woodard, a senior in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, bowled a perfect game Thursday night at the K-State Union bowling lanes.

Woodard's game of 300 combined with games of 219 and 234 gave him the house record of 735. The previous record was 724.

Woodard is the current captain of the K-State bowling team and has been involved in the sport since he was 10 years old. His previous game high was 299, one short of the perfect score.



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Undefeated teams hit road; men face big Arizona test

Both K-State basketball teams hit the road this weekend with undefeated records on the line. The men are on a two-game swing to the West and the women will be on the road until the first of next year.

The Wildcat men, standing 2-0 after beating Northern Iowa 72-54 and South Dakota 83-50 at home, will play the University of Arizona Saturday night in the U of A's 14,341-seat McHale Center in Tucson. Tipoff time is set for 8:35 p.m. CST.

The 'Cats move north to Tempe Monday where they will play Arizona State in the 14,200-seat Activity Center at 8:35 p.m. CST.

The last time K-State traveled to the Sunset State in 1974, they lost to Arizona State 80-69 and Arizona 67-65.

"We'll be stepping up a couple notches this week," 'Cats coach Jack Hartman said. "For one reason because of the bigger caliber of competition. The other because we'll be playing on the road."

Semi-finals held

The K-State intramural volleyball semifinals were held Wednesday night in the new Recreation Complex.

In the fraternity divison, Alpha Tau Omega downed Delta Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Nu.

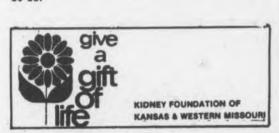
In the independent division, the Arabian Student Team defeated Haole Buggahf and the Iranians downed the Do Gooders 3.

The residence hall division found Haymaker 3 defeating Haymaker 5 and Moore 5 over Goodnow 1.

In the woman's division Second Shot outplayed Kappa Delta, JCT Plus defeated Alpha Chi Omega, Adidas Leepers defeated the Little D's and the Hot to Trotters beat Another One Bites the Dust.

In the co-rec division, the Muff Divers defeated Haole Buggahf, B & K defeated AVMA and Java Jive won over AVMA.

The division finals will be December 8-9 and the all-University finals are December 10-11.



7-FOOTER ALTON LISTER heads ASU's skyscaper line up which return four starters from last year's 22-7 ballclub.

Four starters pace K-State in double figure scoring so far. Rolando Blackman leads at 16.0, followed by Tyrone Adams (13.5), and Randy Reed and Tim Jankovich (11.0).

The K-State women, with a 6-0 record, travel to Omaha Saturday where they will play Creighton University starting at 5 p.m.

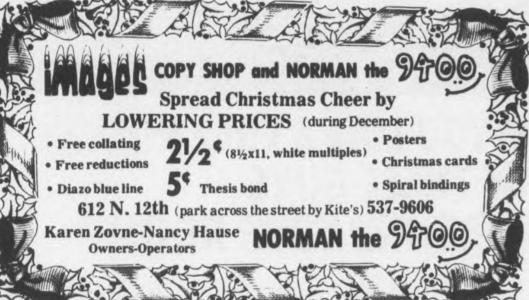
The Creighton game is the Wildcats' second southern division Region VI game this season. K-State won its first division game, defeating Pittsburg State 96-40 Nov.

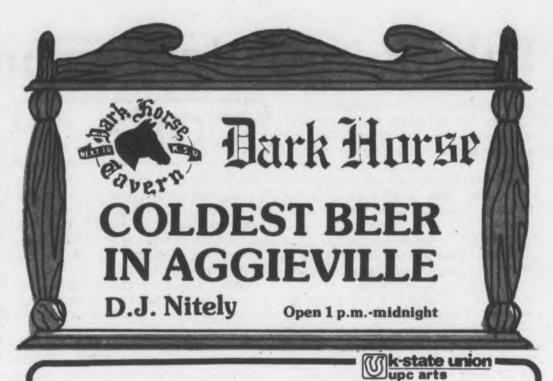
Tammie Romstad paces the women with a 22.3 scoring average and tops all rebounders with 10.3 per game.

Three others are also in double figure scoring for the 'Cats—Taryn Bachis (16.3), Shelly Hughes (12.0) and Gayla Williams (10.7).

Crieghton is 1-4 on the season after a Tuesday night loss to Nebraska-Omaha (65-59). The Lady Jay's are one of the youngest teams in Region VI, starting three freshman and two sophomores.









BREAK TO THE ROCKIES



A semester of intensive, backcountry education at the nation's foremost wilderness training center THE NATIONAL OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP SCHOOL.

Earn college credit while learning a broad spectrum of wilderness skills. The NOLS Semester in the Rockies offers a 3½ month program of wilderness training ideal for students in the sciences, environmental studies, recreation — or anyone looking for an exciting alternative to the standard desk-and-laboratory semester in college.

The NOLS Semester program includes four intensive expeditions: ski touring in the winter backcountry of Wyoming, backpacking through the deserts and prairie of Utah, a speleology course in the remarkable Wind Caves of South Dakota, and a climbing camp which begins with the basics and works up to advanced rescue techniques.

This rich educational and wilderness experience is open to men and women 17 years and older. Twenty quarter hours of credit are available through the University of Utah, or through arrangements made on your own campus. Over 150 colleges and universities have recognized the NOLS training program as an important academic field experience.

SPRING SEMESTER IN THE ROCKIES

20 quarter hours of credit optional Expedition Cost. \$2,550

February 9 - May 15 February 12 - May 18

March 9 - June 12

For more information write: NOLS SEMESTER PROGRAM

P.O. Box AA Lander, Wyoming 82520 or call (307) 332 4381

HAPPY HANNUKAH

THE FESTIVAL OF THE LIGHTS

Come help celebrate at the ANNUAL HILLEL LATKE PARTY.

Ad Hoc Hillel House, 1504 Humboldt Saturday, December 6th, 6 p.m.

Hillel 539-9292

Reserve continues Collegian monetarist policy classifieds

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)-Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker vowed Thursday to continue a stringent anti-inflation credit policy, even if it increases the possibility of more economic pain in the near future.

"I don't believe we have any real choice, viewed intelligently, but to attack inflation and attack it broadly," Volcker said in a speech to a convention of stockbrokers here.

"It's clear we can't avoid the possibility of a squeeze—a squeeze on markets and a squeeze on the economy," he said.

But the Fed chairman said that easing up in the fight could well cause disastrous results over the longer term.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said Thursday that "double-digit inflation is almost inevitable in the near future." In a report, it said rising meat, grain and sugar prices would help to fuel inflation.

Volcker noted some recent conjecture that businesses, through aggressive pricing policies, and individuals, through in-vestment in houses, collectibles and other inflation hedges, had begun to accommodate themselves to an inflationary

"It's a delusion that we're living with inflation successfully," he said. "The fact is that the economy is not running well."

With the election of Ronald Reagan to the presidency and a newly conservative Congress, Volcker said, "We have a great opportunity, and these opportunities come along all too rarely, to face up to the inflation problem now. But don't think it's going to be easy."

The Federal Reserve has tried to hold the growth in the nation's money supply within narrow limits and has allowed interest rates to rise rapidly in hopes of achieving that goal. The prime lending rate charged by banks on loans to their best corporate customers has risen to 18.5 percent and is nearing the 20 percent record set last spring.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apart-ment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669. (68-70)

STEREO COMPONENT system, Nikko 40 watt channel receiver, Marantz 6100 turntable, AKAI cassette deck with Dolby two 3-way speakers 12 inch woofers. See at 1022 Humboldt or phone 539-3157 after 6:00 p.m. \$500.00. (68-72)





Give Your Sunshine a Gift of Sunshine this Christmas . . .



Bring all the warmth of California to her in a Gift Certificate from

HAPPY TAN TANNING PARLOUR

1124 Laramie

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m.-noon



(Continued from page 13)

MUST SELL—1977 Yamaha 750, 7000 miles, fairing, AM-FM 8-track stereo, two new tires. Asking \$1500. Call 776-0594 after 5:00 p.m. (68-72)

NEW SANSUI SC-3330 stereo cassette deck, Dolby, feathertouch controls, Digital Peak level indicators, memory functions, metal tape capability, \$400, Call 1-922-6633 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Pat. (68-72)

MUST SELL waist-length winter coat, newly bought. Phone 776-0560, ask for Dee Jay. (68-70)

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND engagement ring. One large stone, four smaller ones. Call 776-1815, ask for Daryl. (68-72)

HANG GLIDER—excellent condition, beginner-intermediate model, \$375. Call 776-8149. (68-72)

CHESS SETS, all price ranges. Great Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (69-75)

POCKET WATCHES, chains, Merschaum and other pipes, jewelry, snuff bottles, Coke, beer items, proof, mint sets. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (69-75)

CERWIN Vega R-12 speakers, like new, 50 watts RMS maximum. Very loud and clean. Call 776-9683; ask for Jeff. (69-73)

QUALITY STEREO system without wattage overkill. Yamaha receiver, Mitsubishi speakers, Technics turntable and B&O cartridge. Chuck at 776-7698. (69-70)

10 GALLON aquarium with all accessories including fish/snails, \$15.00. Call 537-9625 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

1972 VW Super Beetle, 30 mpg, 16,000 miles on rebuilt engine, runs great, \$900. Call 539-6864. (69-73)

USED PARTS for 1971 Audi 100LS and Toyota Corona. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (69-75)

1979 CHEVETTE, 4-speed, air conditioning, Sanyo AM/FM cassette stereo. Like new. Phone 539-2867. (68-70)

1971 BUDDY trailer, dishwasher, air-conditioning, washer/dryer, fence, dogs, two bedroom, wood paneling throughout. \$5,500. Colonial Gardens. 539-5543. (69-73)

1979 TRANS Am, red, all options exc. T-top. Call Jeff at 537-1342 (69-70)

MUST SELL: 1976 Fiat 128 2-D Sedan. Red color, 4 cyl., low mileage, very economical, very good condition. Price negotiable. Call 537-4540. (69-70)

HARDLY USED queen size hide-a-bed, \$300. Call 537-1649 after 6:00 p.m. to negotiate. (69-71)

1977 YAMAHA 400 RD excellent condition, must sell, best offer, 776-9523. After 6:00 p.m. (70-74)

SPEAKERS—PAIR, 10" woofer, 10" passive radiator, 2½" tweeter, beautiful gloss black finish, foam grill fronts. Call 532-6055. (70-74)

GUITAR. GRECO folk-classical. Excellent condition. Includes case, \$100. Call 539-1845 after 5:30 p.m. or weekend. (70)

GREAT BODY. 1974 Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial tires. A classy car. Call 532-5903. (70-74)

ONE PAIR of womens ski boots, brand new, worn only once, size 8. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-5159. Ask for Jill. (70-71)

1980 AUDI 4000, many options—\$8,800.00. Call 539-5464 before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. weekdays. (70-71)
BIG BUCKS for a BB student season ticket. Name your price.

Call Dave 539-1661 and leave your number. (70-75)

TELEPHOTO, WIDE angle with bayonet mount, misc. camera equipment, cases. Virtually unused, \$100. Call 539-3645.

QUALITY CAMERA—Canon AE-1 black w/1.4 lens Speedlight 155A flash, case, filter. Call 778-3657. (70-72)

SWIFT-SERIES 3500 SLR binocular microscope—four objectives, 10x; 20x; 40x; and oil emersion. Carrying case included. Price \$850.00. Call 1-402-826-2171. (70-75)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

ROOMS AND apartment. \$70 rooms, kitchen privileges and parking provided. Two bedroom apartment available for spring semester. All utilities paid for \$200/month. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. and between 10 p.m. and ? 537-4233. (66-70)

EXTREMELY NICE, fully furnished two bedroom complex apartment. Laundry facilities plus extras. Available January 1st. Call daytime 776-7346, evenings 539-4294. (66-70)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Very nice. Located North Juliette. No pets. Call 776-7056. (67-70)

CLEAN, MODERN, two bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, dishwasher, disposal, central air. Available January 1. Call 776-9723. (67-71)

NICE, FURNISHED studio apartment. One block from campus. Available January 1. Call 539-4447. (68-70)

SANTA SUITS, reserve now for Christmas. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (69-75)

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Pets o.k. Call 539-6339 or 539-8184. (69-75)

AVAILABLE FROM January 1, two-bedroom, basement apartment, close to campus, (washer, dryer), \$185. 537-8775 (7:00-9:00 a.m.) mornings, (6:15-8:15 p.m.) evenings or 537-0428 (86-73)

MAIN FLOOR of house. Two bedrooms, with full bath. Clean, carpeted and fully furnished. Quiet residential area. Call 776-8707 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

FOUR BEDROOM, 1417 Nichols. All appliances, carpeting, drapes. Call 537-1202. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM 12x70 trailer, Redbud Estates, unfurnished, with appliances and washer/dryer. \$200. Janet, 776-1162.

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment available January 1. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. Aggieville locations (70-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, \$260/month. Water-trash paid. Available January 1. Call 537-1606. (70-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large four bedroom house with four vet students. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-0263.

LIBERAL, NON-smoking, serious student for second semester. Modern duplex with fireplace, private bedroom. Call 532-6540, (66-70)

FEMALE TO share nice mobile home, 2nd semester. Private room, laundry facilities, \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-9221

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (67-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished house, own large bedroom, two blocks from campus. Available immediately. Call 537-8898. (68-70)

FEMALE NEEDED to share luxury two bedroom apartment with two others for spring semester. Phone 537-2055.

MALE ROOMMATE for second semester, two bedroom apartment. \$90 per month, ½ bills. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call Kevin, 776-5033 after 1:00 p.m. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice big apartment. Own bedroom. Fairly close to campus. \$88.33 month plus share utilities with two others. Call 539-6320.

FEMALE TO share nice basement apartment with fireplace.
Private bedroom and bath. \$70 plus ½ utilities. Call
776-0149 (68-72)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE male roommate to share four bedroom house close to KSU. \$50 deposit, \$75 per month plus utilities. 776-4995. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Good location. Private room. \$82 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-0692. (68-70)

NEEDED: FEMALE undergraduate to share large room in large furnished home, January 1st. Reasonable rent, includes utilities. Laundry facilities provided. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (68-72)

NEEDED—THREE undergraduate males, January 1st. Large furnished home, reasonable rent, includes utilities. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (68-72)

NON-SMOKING, non-drinking female wanted to share nice apartment with two others. \$100.00/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Debbie or Marilyn at 776-8555. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment for spring semester, own bedroom, washer and dryer in building. Close to campus, free January rent. Call 776-6767. (68-72)

FEMALE TO share very large, nice home. Small private bedroom plus study. Washer-dryer. Utilities paid. \$115. 539-2401. Keep trying. (68-72)

ROOMMATE FOR spring semester. Large two bedroom apartment, private bedroom. Prefer CNS or engineering major. \$90/mo. plus ½ electricity. Other bills paid. Call 539-0427. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, January 1-July 31. Call 537-8000 between 10:00 and 6:00. All furniture except personal items furnished. (69-71)

FEMALE—NICE apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, close to campus. Pay 1/3 bills. Call 537-0653. (69-73)

(Continued on p. 15)

Special Sancho \$1.10, reg. \$1.50 laCasa de los Vera

3081/2 Vattier



Riddle for the Day.

What is as sweet s a Ford Hall Freshman.

Fresher than a Lambda Chi Senior.

Tender as a House mothers love.

Pretty as Julie's Blue Eyes.

Answer in Classified ad.





Enroll in the KODAK PHOTOGRAPHIC SEMINAR

An Inspiring Course in Photography

Presented by Eastman Kodak Company and

Manhattan Camera

Good photographs, the kind this Seminar will help you create, are what make the world of picture-taking so enjoyable. Expand your visual awareness and your knowledge of photography in this inspiring presentation.

January 19 and 20

At K-State Union 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Register early, and get ready for a stimulating photographic seminar that you'll remember for a long time.

Purchase your ticket at



228 POYNTZ

MANHATTAN

776 - 4240

(Continued from p. 14)

GRAD STUDENTS seeking third roommate for three bedroom house. Washer/dryer, fireplace, etc., nice

MALE ROOMMATE to share new three-bedroom house, spring semester. Cable, washer, dryer, nice area. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (69-75)

LIBERAL FEMALE wanted, close to campus, pets o.k., own bedroom. Call 537-0247. (69-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with two others for second semester. Very close to campus. 537-

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share large bedroom in nice house, 1½ blocks from campus, laundry facilities, \$80.00 per month plus % utilities. Call 539-5794 after 5:00

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, own room, close to campus, low utilities, \$112/month. Call 537-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large very nice apartment with two other girls. Private room! Includes fireplace, washer/dryer, etc. \$100 plus 1/3 utilities. Close to Aggleville. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4055. (69-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE second semester. Nice, large fur nished house. Own room, laundry facilities. \$115, utilities paid. Call 537-8941. (70-72)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailerhouse. \$100 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Must have car. Call 776-0445 after 8:30

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate(s) wanted to share nice three bedroom house. Need transportation. \$140/mo. plus utilities. Call 539-4769. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100 rent and 1/2 utilities.

MALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment with three others. Private bedroom, washer and dryer. Off-street parking. Only two blocks from campus. Available at end of fall semester. \$95/month. Call Russ at 539-1860. (70-71)

NEED TWO males to share two bedroom apartment. Fur-nished, transportation to and from campus, utilities included, \$100/month. Call 776-1907. (70)

THREE BEDROOM house one block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Call 537-8386. (70-75)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar,

A BAPTIST Church is seeking a "qualified" part time youth leader. Interested person should call (913) 922-6460. (66-70)

PART TIME position available at UFM for December-June '81 Title I Project in two county area. Assist in design and development of three county wide meetings and workshops, February-March '81. Organizing ability, citizen participation. Agency experience, gerontology and/or community education experience preferred. Apply with resume and letter of interest to C. Smith, UFM, 1221 Thurston, 913-532-5866 by 8th of December, 5:00 p.m. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. (70-71)

WE ARE hiring Students to help Students. Educational Supportive Services Program in Holtz Hall is seeking peer counselor and tutor applicants for Fall, 1981. responsibilities: assist new students to adjust to college through the development of time management and study skills, locate appropriate resources, resolve general hassles, and provide some tutoring. Successful applicants must enroll in 3 hour paraprofessional training class (Spring, 1981). Applications, additional information is available from Debbie, Holtz Hall. Deadline to apply—Noon, December 8, 1990. CSD/Minority Affairs is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (70-71)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT—Center for Student Development.

A.5 time graduate assistant position is available in the
Center for Student Development. The person in this
position will assist Dr. Earl Notting (Dean of Students) in work with the Student Governing Association judicial sys-tem for non-academic misconduct complaints. This permust understand strict confidentiality requirement and be able to work effectively with students, faculty, and staff. Prefer graduate student enrolled in Counseling, Student Personnel Work, Educational Administration, Political Science, or related area. Applicants should provide a summary of relevant academic and work experience plus a transcript to Dr. Earl Nolting, Dean of Students, Holtz Hatl, 532-6432 by not later than December 15th. Center for Student Development is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, (68-71) portunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (68-71)

DIETICIAN ADA Registered or eligible within one Horizons, 821 Third Street, Valley Center, KS 67147. (68-72)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted-Need a Programme with 6502 assembly language experience to start im-mediately for 8-12 weeks of programming. Salary com-mensurate with experience. Call 532-6540. (69-75)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N.'3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist, 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476.

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (68-75)

VW MUFFLER sale. Regular \$34.00, now only \$26.00. Fits 1967 to 1973 Bugs. Installation extra. J&L Bug Service, 1-

VW REPAIR at low prices for quality work. One day service on most repairs. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. Only seven minutes from Manhattan. (69-75)

GAYPHONE, 539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and sup-port services available, also calendar information regar-ding H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday through Thursday 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. (69-73)

BACHELOR PARTIES, stag parties—Rent video cassette player. Hooks up to your t.v. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (69-

TRAVELIN' TUNES — Music, Sound System and Professional D.J. For functions, formals, etc. Rates are reasonable and negotiable. Call Curt, 532-6065 or Jeff, 532-6061. (70)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS WHO need a quiet place to study for finals con-tact Ramada Inn or watch for ad next week's Collegian.

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS available, \$1.00 each. At Tom's, 716 North Manhattan in Aggieville. (69-75)

ATTENTION ADPI's—Due to popular demand the Kansas State Chapter of the Wild Turkey 101 Club, will hold its final awesome getdown of the semester in association with your formal. Memberships will be available. Bring your own buckets for calling Roy and Earl later that evening. Feedbags not required! Signed, One Big Mofo and the Awesome Vet! (70)

BIG BUCKS for a BB student season ticket. Name your price. Call Dave, 539-1661 and leave your number. (70-75)

DUNGEON AND Dragons and Avaion Hill games and supplies. Available at Tom's Campus Corner, 716 North Manhattan, Aggieville, 776-5461. (69-75)

Answer to Riddle **Swannies** Yum-Yum of Course!

ATTENTION MEN: Bodo B is 21 on Sunday. If you see her give her a kiss. (70)

LEAVE OLD man winter behind—Come into Happy Tan ioday, Manhattan's version of sunny California. 1123 Laramie—In the Handi-Corner Shopping Center, or call 776-8060 for appointment. (69-70)

ANNOUNCEMENT

DIVERSIFIED DISCO Systems is back in business. For the best in mobile entertainment call 776-1254, ask for Dan.

NOTICES

FREE COFFEE all night and a comfortable, quiet place to study. Watch next week's Collegian for details. (66-70)

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP ns. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

LEGISLATIVE AIDES, January 12-April 10. No pay, good experience, possible college credits. Contact Senator Ron Hein, 6031 SW 24th Terrace, Topeka, 66614, 913 295-8996-days, 272-1592-evenings. (67-71)

TWO SEASON basketball tickets, must be together. Will pay top price for good location. Call 537-0370. (68-70)

TWO/THREE students for three bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Available now or January, 1st. Ring E. Young 532-6727 or 539-5706. (70-74)

FOUND

PUPPY-SARAH'S owner call and identify, 537-0653. (68-70)

HOUSE KEY on ring with green button. Found at corner of Tenth and Bertrand. Call 776-3491. (69-71)

PERSONAL

K-STATE Sportsmedicine Football Jocks—As the tape unravels and the ice is on the shins you'll smell of cramergesic after the best team wins. Best wishes, Your

RYAN R., Vance W., Les I., Dean H.: Four-eight's can't walt for a "funtastic" date, get psyched for the candlelight!! Acts 27:25. Bert, Tammy, Gwen, Jo. P.S. Be prepared for

TONY—THE flower and J.C. were really special. Road trips out west are always fun. Get excited for Saturday night because I love the time I spend with you. Tracy. (70)

MARY—HAPPY Big 19th, from highway driving to popcorn poppers to champagne glasses to frat. parties you'll always remain the best friend anyone could have. Love, B.S. (70)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



45 Form of

Mary

dispute

53 Native of

54 Alcoholic

India

drink

55 Common

value

57 Poem

58 Elevated

railways

COMPUTER

48 Intimidates

47 Noisy

52 Exist



10 Utter

17 Limbs

21 Small

24 Against

fort

28 Salt

in Florence 30 Harem

25 California

26 Negative

room

31 Drain

32 Cuckoo

37 Frosty

40 French

folds

43 Goat

46 Serf

49 Utilize

50 Cover

scientist

42 Arrange in

antelope

44 Pitchers

33 Insect egg

36 Gelatinous

substance

23 Silly

11 Bitter vetch

DOWN

1 Vitality

2 City in

Turkey

Oregon

5 Tropical

6 Beautiful,

7 Radiations

garment

9 Japanese

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

MUG MAHATMA Robes Hum

BOP GREDES
ODER COMMUTER
BORE ALOE
BRAD

ROC TACKS S BUT SOLO ON PIP MEW

statesman

AXES

12-5

8 Clerical

lizard

4 Pokes

3 Capital of





Crossword

ACROSS 1 Duct

4 Sail 7 Erect

12 Cantor's

beloved 13 Period

14 Communion table

15 "My - Sal" 16 Hired

ruffians 18 Single unit 56 "- Gabler"

19 Auctions 20 Inclined roadway

22 Pester 23 Religious image

27 Greek letter 29 Hermosillo site

31 Clara or Claus 34 A fop

35 "-'s Dance"

37 Winnow 38 Compassion

39 Food fish 41 Brink

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Youth

By EUGENE SHEFFER

15 16 26 20 22 28 29 32 33 36 37 43 42 39 40 38 46 47 50 55 53 56

CRYPTOQUIP

12-5

PRY'G QOJ RNGDFG 45 Talking bird AWJDQPNW

48 Exclamation CDYJ EFWCEO AWJDEA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CHICKEN CACCIATORE MAKES KITCHENS AROMATIC

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals D

BILLY-HERE'S to a fun night tonight. Your new suit will put

ERIC F.—Wish I was going to be with you Saturday night in-stead. Thanks for a fun two weeks.—K (70)

TRACEY P. (of Tonganoxie Fame). Are you ready for a suptime? I am. There may even be some green jelio! See ya at 6:55 p.m. P.S. Don't worry about crawling up the stairs again. I wouldn't tell. R.M.C. (70)

THE LIL' Green Bug—We found the messages you left, they were so nice and sweet; but I wish that sometime we could meet. We have your tag #, but don't know where to look and can't find your picture, in the big picture book. So next time you leave a message—take the time and do it right.

BODO—ALIAS Bodot and the best Floor President! Here's to all-nighters, typewriting, wall pounding, Dallas, road trips, can I borrow your car, chocolate cream pies, and of course banana cream pies! (Sorry to disappoint you, but no pie on this B-day). Thanks for all the good times. Have a great Birthday. Love always, your next door neighbor. (70)

A-VAKE-Happy Birthday Roomie! Here's to 21 years old! I just wanted to let you know how much your friendship has meant to me over the years. We have been through some real experiences here at K-State—(chasing rabbits, getting arrested, drinking vodka straight, quiet hours, sleepless nights, roadtrips) but it's all been worth it! Here's to the

SANDRA—IF I don't get a chance to do it myself, please wish Pebbles a Merry Christmas for me—and ask her what she wants, too. - Tom. (70)

MICHAEL, KAREN, Jeff—Houston Street is awaiting our arrival for dinner and Santa Claus will surprise us with Christmas cheer. I'm so excited for this fun-filled evening.

TO THE President of Sigma Beta: Good luck always—we're lucky to have you in 218 this year. Happy Birthday! Love C.M., B.A., E.H., and C.W. (70)

DEAR BROWN Eyes: you're special. B.M. (70)

SCOTTY D.—Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean we're not out to get you! Liza and Friend. P.S. Don't forget the Brillo Pads! (70)

TRISH—HAPPY 19 on the seventh; hope you have megafun with megalaughs. Love, Steve. (70)

POOPHEAD, Happy Birthday! Be ready for anything Saturday night! Love and Kisses, S.M. to be. (70)

DIANE Z.—Happy birthday you wild woman you. Thanks for a great semester. We love you much—M., S. and J. (70) JERRY—THANKS for the last year and a half of great memories. I wouldn't have wanted them with anyone but

you. 1983? We'll see! - Daisy. (70)

MIKEY—HERE'S to a great time tonight—now that I've finally fit into yar schedule!—J. (70)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (70)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (70)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (70

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (70)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (70)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month 9:45 Church School **University Class** Temple—2nd floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz 11 A.M. Worship Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (70)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (70)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (70)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (70)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (70)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (70)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:00, and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School is being held at Roosevelt School. Shuttle bus will leave church at 9:20 and 9:30 a.m. Shuttle bus will return at 10:45 and 10:55 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. (70)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to church services Sunday, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427. (70)





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Kansas Collegian

Monday

December 8, 1980 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 71

Russia prepared to intervene in Polish crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter conferred Sunday with the National Security Council over the Polish crisis, and a White House official said a Soviet intervention in Poland "could take place because preparations for it are completed."

The White House said in an announcement that Soviet preparations "for possible ... intervention in Poland" have been com-

A senior White House official stepped back from an assertion he made last week that a Soviet intervention in Poland was not imminent. The official stated on Sunday: "As of now, we're not in a position to say whether it is imminent or not. We are in a position to note that it could take place because preparations for it are completed."

"It is our hope that no such intervention will take place," the White House said in a written statement handed to reporters.

The National Security Council meeting lasted one hour and 50 minutes Sunday afternoon.

Before he went to church Sunday morning, Carter conferred with his Special Coordinating Committee, chaired by Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security assistant."

The White House statement was essen-

tially similar to one made Friday by Adm. Daniel Murphy, deputy assistant secretary of defense for policy review, who said Soviet forces were ready to move into Poland.

But it was the first acknowledgement by the White House that the Soviet actitivies, which had been monitored for some time, appeared complete.

"This has a great deal more weight, coming from the White House," said Deputy White House press secretary Ray Jenkins.

White House officials would not say whether the United States had determined that there had been a change in the Soviet buildup since Friday.

They said, however, that there had been no change "as of now" in the status of U.S.

Soviet Foreign Ministry officials in Moscow were unavailable for comment Sunday night on the White House statement.

Previous reports from Washington of Soviet military buildups and alerts on the Polish border have been denied by Soviet officials.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev left Moscow on Sunday for a visit to India, and was spending the night en route to India in the Soviet Central Asian city of Tashkent.

Some Western diplomats here have expressed doubt that any major decisions would be taken regarding Poland until Brezhnev returns to Moscow later this week.

On Friday, Brezhnev was host to a summit conference of Warsaw Pact nations that discussed the Polish crisis. In a communique, the leaders expressed confidence that Poland could solve its own problems, but also said Poland could count on "fraternal solidarity and support" from other socialist countries.

Carter said in a written statement issued to reporters Wednesday that the United States was watching "with growing concern" the Soviet troop buildup along the Polish border.

Sunday's statement said:

"Preparations for possible Soviet intervention in Poland appear to have been completed. It is our hope that no such intervention will take place. The United States government reiterates its statement of Dec. 3, regarding the very adverse consequences for U.S.-Soviet relations of Soviet military intervention in Poland."

The White House official said the United States had been "monitoring carefully" the Soviet preparations, but he refused to describe them in any detail, stating that they involved the "logistical and deployment activities" a major power would undertake before a military in-

"They are ready to move," he said, although he stated that he was not in a position to judge what action the Soviets

"We can't ignore the fact that preparations for a possible military move have been completed," he said, adding that the preparations continued after the Wednesday statement was issued by Carter.

He also said that President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team has been kept up to date on the reports about the Soviet ac-

Asked on his way out of church in Los Angeles whether he was concerned about the situation in Poland, Reagan gestured with his hands that he did not want to comment."

Meanwhile, Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser, Richard Allen, was asked about the possibility of Soviet intervention in Poland in a broadcast interview Sunday. He said Reagan would support Carter in foreign policy moves made before Jan. 20, when Reagan becomes president.

'Coming out' a slow, long process for gays

Editor's note: This is the first of a three part series on homosexuality and the results of the gay person's decision to reveal his or her sexual identity to family and friends. The names used are fictitious.

By DENISE HARVEY Collegian Reporter

A myriad of emotions and reactions occur within the gay male or lesbian female when the decision is made to inform their family or friends about their homosexuality.

"In most cases, coming out is a long, slow process that begins with the first awareness of homosexual interests and feelings of attraction for members of the same sex, often during adolescence," according to Peter Fisher's book, "The Gay Mystique, The Myth and Reality of Male Homosexuality."

Andre, a K-State architecture student, was married for five years. He was in the military and a little more than three years ago told his wife about his homosexuality. His honesty cost him his

"I've had homosexual feelings since I was 15 or 16 years old. I considered myself to be very confused. During high school I didn't know how I wanted to be. I was a space case," Andre said.

"I was brought up in a family with a strong religious background. I didn't come to terms with myself until about a year ago. Sheila (Andre's ex-wife) helped me through the rough stages," he said.

"The first step in the coming out process is that of moving toward a recognition and acceptance of one's gayness," according to "About Comin' Out," a booklet published by the National Gay Task Force. "Some people become aware of the lesbianism or gayness early in life. Others do not reach that awareness for a long time because of the many social pressures which demand heterosexuality."

THE FACT that Andre was married at the time he decided to "come out" is indicative of what most gays go through in trying to conform to societal pressures.

"Some married gay people live a

double life, having a heterosexual relationship within the marriage and homosexual affairs outside it. In the past, these affairs were clandestine adventures without the knowledge of the spouse. The homosexual contacts were often transient ones that provided sexual release but not emotional fulfillment.

"This has changed considerably in recent years and more married homosexuals are discussing their sexual needs with their spouses. In most cases this adds strength to the relationship. In others it ends the marriage," according to Dr. Charles Silverstein, author of "A Family Matter, A Parents Guide to Homosexuality."

FOR MARY, a student studying art at K-State, the decision to tell her mother about her lesbianism has not been reached.

Mary said she is fearful of the possibility of losing the love and support of her mother. Mary's parents are divorced and she has no ongoing relationship with her father. Mary is a lesbian feminist.

"It bothers me that I can't be open with her (Mary's mother). I think it's because I fear my mother would reject me. Not so much that she personally wouldn't try to understand. In a way that's me classifying her into a stereotype. It becomes a question of duality, a contradiction. I want to tell her, but I don't want to lose her," Mary said.

"It's hard not to be able to share the fact that I love women with my mother. It's real hard for me to think that my lover will never know my mother as deeply as I can," she said.

MARY IS FIRM in her convictions of who and what she is. She said she believes that lesbianism and feminism go hand in glove.

"The wonderful thing about being a lesbian feminist is that we are very supportive of the individual. Not to base the relationship on two people, but on a one to one level, where equality is of

(See COMING OUT, p. 2)



Sloppy football

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

While most stayed out of the weekend's wet weather, a few braved the cold rain and enjoyed it. Cheryl Harris, freshman in general, is tackled by Scott Stubenhoffer, junior in chemical science and pre-pharmacy, during a game played in the muddy field across from Haymaker Hall.

Syria, Jordan withdraw 'about 25 percent' of forces at border

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Tanks and forces. troops rolled back on both sides of the Syrian-Jordan border Sunday after a twoweek military confrontation pushed the two Arab countries to the brink of war, official Syrian sources reported.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the full-scale pullback began Saturday after a mediation effort by Saudi Arabia and that about 25 percent of the forces on both sides had been withdrawn.

There was no immediate word from officials in Amman on Jordanian pullbacks. "We are still taking this seriously," said one Jordanian source of the border crisis that threatened a second conflict in an area already tense over the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq.

Syria began the buildup Nov. 2, deploying a total of 50,000 soldiers and 1,200 tanks on the southern border. Jordan responded by sending and estimated 600 tanks and 30,000 troops to within six miles of the Syrian

The withdrawals reportedly resulted from mediation by Prince Abdullah bin Abdel-Aziz of Saudi Arabia, who shuttled between the Damascus and Amman for four days until both sides agreed to defuse the crisis.

Arab League Secretary General Chadli Kleibi arrived in Damascus on Saturday for talks with President Hafez Assad and was expected to travel to Amman for talks with King Hussein. Kleibi was attempting to solve the issues that brought on the war of nerves, Damascus sources said.

In Beirut, an adviser to Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) head Yasser Arafat was quoted as saying in an interview that Arab countries will attend a summit of Islamic nations in Saudi Arabia Jan 24. The session in Mecca might be used to patch up Arab disputes, Khaledal-Hassan was quoted as telling the Lebanese magazine Monday Morning.

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Coming ou

(Continued from p. 1)

primary importance. You end up with an abundance of support and not criticism," Mary said.

"The female bond is more than women suffering together," according to Sidney Abbot's and Barbara Love's book, "Sappho was a Right-On Woman." "It is more than working together on simple tasks as women have done for years. It goes further, to involve a basic trust and reliance, a feeling that women can be powerful and effective, it requires that a woman take herself and her life seriously. Once this bond has been firmly established, a sense of common commitment makes possible projects of increasing importance and complexity, involving planning over years and across geographical and socioeconomic distan-

In trying to come to terms with their sexuality, it is necessary for gays to carefully weigh the pros and cons of telling their family or friends about their relationships, according to Silverstein's

"You always pay a price when you stay in decision, according to the book.

the closet. We examine that price and the effects of deception and fraud. We also examine the potential rewards and hazards of being open about one's homosexuality. We try to help the person weigh the advantages and disadvantages of both coming out and of remaining in the closet. The gay person must make his or her own choice and accept both the rewards and the penalties of the decision," the book said.

When the gay person has made the decision to accept the "rewards and the of desires to relate homosexuality to family and friends, it is a time of great stress and anxiety. The emotional trauma that can result from the encounter is likely to cause upheaval within the gay's family, according to the book.

Shock, anger, and denial are reactions that gays must face when they reveal their homosexuality. The possible effects of revealing their homosexuality can lead to rejection by the very members of the family with whom the gay has decided to be truthful. This places a tremendous burden on the gay male or female trying to cope with the



Cult issues to be analyzed in workshop starting today

The Rev. John Moore, father and grandfather of three victims who died in the Saunders, campus minister, will conclude November 1978 Jonestown, Guyana mass today's workshops at 4:30 p.m. Saunders suicide, will speak as part of a two-day seminar on cults at 7 tonight in the Union Forum Hall.

Rev. Moore, of First United Methodist Church, Reno, Nev., who lost two daughters and a grandson in the incident, will speak of his personal experiences with and knowledge of cults like the Rev. Jim Jones' People's Temple commune during his "Jonestown: A Personal presentation Holocaust."

The suicide-massacre claimed the lives of more than 800 followers of Rev. Jones and a U.S. government party led by California Congressman Leo Ryan. Ryan was conducting an investigation of the commune, after families of commune members complained of unorthodox activities.

The cult seminar will include workshops today and Tuesday at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building, 1021 Denison

At 9:30 a.m. today, Carl Bangs, professor at the St. Paul School of Theology, will present a program on the history and framework of cults.

At 1:45 p.m., "Civil Liberties: Boundaries and Strategies" will be discussed with John Stunbo, attorney and chancellor of Kansas East Conference, United Methodist Church.

ONLY 17 MORE DAYS TO PO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, LUCY!

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 AG EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison

"The Kansas Scene" presented by Rod will discuss local cult activity.

On Tuesday morning at 9:30, another workshop will discuss the church's response to cults, presented by Bishop Ben Oliphint, United Methodist Church of Kansas.

The seminar will conclude with a panel discussion and strategy sessions followed by a short communion. The sessions will involve development of strategies in dealing with cults in the home and work environments.

ampus bulletin

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Andrew McGrate at 1:20 p.m. in Waters 106. Disseration topic is "Pre-Harvest Sprouting and Seed Dormancy in Hard Red and Hard White Winter Wheat (Triticum Aestivum L.)

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140. The election of new officers will be held.

A&O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Stateroom 3. Richard Seaton, University attorney will be the speaker.

KSU GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center to go caroling. The Christmas party will be held at 8:30 p.m. at another location.

p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 8 p.m. in Dension 215.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Susan Gaston at 1:30 p.m. in Holton Hall's conference room, Dissertation topic is "An Analysis of Role Preparation, Conception. "An Analysis of Role Preparation, Conception, Deprivation and Strain and Professional Behavior in Novice and Experienced Nurse Educators.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for caroling



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winner declared in crucial election

LISBON, Portugal - President Antonio Ramalho Eanes was reelected to a five-year term Sunday, the day after the funeral of Prime Minister Francisco Sa Carneiro who perished in a plane crash while campaining for Eanes' main rival.

The National Election Center forecast Eanes would win with 57.4 percent of the vote, avoiding a runoff with his nearest challenger,

center-right Gen. Antonio Soares Carneiro.

With 50 percent of the vote counted, the election center said Eanes had 1,082,503 votes to 819,953 for Soares Carneiro. That gave Eanes 55 percent and Soares Carneiro 41.6 percent, with the remaining votes scattered among four minor candidates.

Eanes' victory was a stunning defeat for the center-right coalition forged by Sa Carneiro, who was killed in the fiery crash of his light plane Thursday while traveling to a final campaign rally for Soares Carneiro. The two men were not related.

Airline reviews new union demands

LOS ANGELES — Continental Airlines studied a new, lessdemanding contract proposal from striking flight attendants Sunday and said it planned to have more than half of its regularly scheduled flights back in the air by Tuesday.

The proposal, hand-delivered Saturday night by a federal mediator, reduces the union's demands for a pay raise to 39 percent over 31 months, said Paula Siddoway of the Union of Flight Attendants. Previously, the union had sought a 54 percent raise, while the company offered 30.6 percent over 27 months.

Meanwhile, the airline sent Mailgrams to all attendants warning that any who don't report to work by 8 a.m. Monday will be replaced.

The strike by 1,774 union members was in its third day Sunday, with the airline saying it was losing about \$1 million a day in revenue. Continental normally carries 21,000 passengers daily.

The airline has been operating at 47 percent of its regular schedule, with supervisors gradually taking over the duties of attendants. Continental spokesman Bruce Plowman said the airline plans to have 53 percent of its flights working by Tuesday.

Japanese rally to support Kim Dae-jung

TOKYO - Hundreds of Japanese staged rallies, marches, signature-collecting campaigns and hunger strikes Sunday to show support for Kim Dae-jung, the South Korean dissident sentenced to death for allegedly attempting to topple the South Korean government.

More than 600 people rallied near the Foreign Ministry here to show support for Kim, who is appealing the sentence to the South Korean Supreme Court. Police said six people were arrested. Among the other demonstrations, about 30 people were in the fourth day of a hunger strike in a downtown Tokyo park.

At Kyoto University in western Japan, students boycotted classes, closing the school for the first time in four years. At Tohoku University in the north, about 150 students boycotted classes.

Christmas to merry for Christmases

OVERLAND PARK — It's going to be a Merry Christmas Eve for Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas Jr., Joy Carol Christmas-and Deborah Carey.

That's when Charles Merry Christmas Jr., is getting married-with his father, Charles Merry Christmas, Sr., officiating, and his sister, Joy Carol Christmas, looking on.

The pipe and fitting salesman from this Kansas City, Kan., suburb

will be marrying Deborah Carey.

The Christmases always get a lot of attention at this time of year,

says Charles Jr.

"When I go to cash a check ... the tellers kind of look at me in disbelief," he said.

Fire department doesn't fool around

QUITMAN, Texas - The Quitman Volunteer Fire Department doesn't fool around when it hears a fire alarm-and Santa Claus is a witness to that.

The North Pole's famed resident stopped by on Saturday atop a fire truck, and started to spread a little Yuletide cheer, listening to Christmas wishes from a number of children.

But suddenly the truck started its engine and roared off to fight a grass fire on the outskirts of town-with Santa still on top of the truck.

The blaze, which did little damage, was quickly doused, and Santa was returned to the waiting children to continue his Christmas duties.

Rain and widely scattered thundershowers are expected to continue today, with the high near 50. The low tonight should be in the 30s.

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GIFT NO: 1 Gift box with 3 kinds of cheese; approximately 3 pounds. One each--Mild, Medium, Sharp Cheddar.

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Choice of gift: \$8.75 each, tax included.





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Opinions

A vote against the Electoral College

Results of a Gallop Poll conducted immediately after the election were released last week and showed a resounding majority of voters in favor of replacing the Electoral College with direct popular

election of presidents.

The results of the Gallop Poll showed that 67 percent of the 1556 people surveyed were in favor of a constitutional amendment basing the presidential election on the popular vote. Nineteen percent opposed a change and 14 percent were undecided. The survey could swing three percentage points in either direction because of sampling error within a confidence limit of 95 percent.

The distinct opposition to the current method comes as no surprise as many Americans feel they should be directly responsible for the

person assuming the nation's highest office.

The college was originally set up to keep the people from gaining control for electing the president. Many of the framers of the Constitution were afraid the citizens could revolt behind a fringe group which could undermine a democracy. The college was designed to allow the early members of Congress to decide on the president.

But the people of America should now have full power to elect this officer. The United States should no longer have a system for electing the president where it is possible that the candidate with fewer popular votes can win because he won more populated states

which have more votes in the Electoral College.

Supposedly the college is a system requiring a candidate to win enough states and get enough electoral votes to win. This guards against a person who wins by a narrow plurality over possibly two or three other opponents (if minor parties gain enough votes) to become president.

But if the college were eliminated it would be possible to establish a minimum percentage of popular votes required to be President, for example, 45 percent. If this were done, Americans would be able to directly elect the President and still have a safeguard prohibiting a person receiving too small a plurality from becoming the nation's leader.

For too long, the college has helped place disproportionate emphasis on larger states in a presidential election. Every four years, major candidates become less responsive to the voters in small states (including Kansas) and gear their efforts in the big industrial

Candidates would probably continue to concentrate their campaigns in urban areas but emphasis could be switched to include more states. Those running for office would realize that the votes they collect in every state would be contributed to their effort with each vote having equal significance.

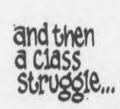
A similar poll taken after the close 1968 election showed even more people wanted a change in presidential election methods and protest

could develop if there is another close election in 1984.

This could be avoided if Congress enacts an amendment to remove the Electoral College. Direct election by the people for the top office in the nation should be guaranteed in our democracy. Maybe Congress will finally see the outmoded and ridiculous circumstances and possibilities created by the Electoral College and begin a movement to make the 1980 election the last one controlled by it.

> KEVIN HASKIN **Opinions Editor**

communism by Karl Marx... be economic chaos and depression...

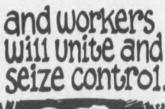


labor will rise up against their oppressors



















Paul Stone

Viewing some uncommonly wealthy states

It's hidden in the backrooms of the offices somewhere within the archives, probably collecting dust, turning yellow and becoming brittle as the government itself.

But somewhere in the files in that great city of Washington, D.C. there must be a piece of paper which explains why four of the states are not states.

Kentucky, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts are not states. Legally they are commonwealths.

But are commonwealths states? Are states commonwealths?

The commonwealth status raises some rather interesting questions. Finding answers to the questions, however, was not easy, and I'm not sure I really discovered anything.

I CALLED THE governor's office in Kentucky.

"Yes, that's right. Kentucky is not a state. Legally it is a commonwealth. Could you tell me what the difference is?" I asked.

"Well, honey, I'm sure there must be a mistake," the secretary said. "We all must be a state. I mean we get federal revenue sharing funds from the government. Surely that makes us a state "

"I don't know. That's what I'm trying to find out," I replied.

"Well, you just hold on a minute there, honey, and I'll do some checking."

SHE RETURNED to the phone about five minutes later.

"Honey, I don't know where you got you're infomation, but there must be some mistake. I talked to the secretaries here and they never heard of such an animal."

"Could I please speak to the governor about this?" No reply. I repeated the

request.

"Look, honey, if we don't know anything about it, I can assure you the governor doesn't. Where do you think he gets his information?"

So much for Kentucky.

I received a similiar response from Virginia, but this time I talked to the indignant governor's press secretary.

"I deny that is true and the governor is not involved in this. That much I can assure you," he said. "The governor will release a statement on this subject later. That's all I have to say."

I'M STILL NOT SURE he quite understood what I was asking.

On to Pennsylvania.

I knew I was taking a risk by calling Pennsylvania.

I confronted the press secretary with the same information as the other government representatives.

"What are you? A troublemaker?" he asked. "You hold on just a minute."

He returned in less than a minute. "According to our records you were stopped three times for speeding while going through our state in 1977. You didn't receive a ticket. But that can be changed. Now what can I do for you?"

"Never mind," I said. "I must have made a mistake."

Massachusetts was the last state on my list-the state were I was born and raised. I was sure they would be cooperative.

I couldn't have been more off base if I had predicted the 1980 presidential election.

"Oh my God, somebody is on the phone and he knows," I heard the secretary tell someone in the office. "Just hang up," came a voice in the background.

I went to the man at the top-not an easy task, especially during the transition period. I called the White House and got the

following recording.

"The Carter administration is currently deeply involved in a going out of business sale and requests cannot be answered at the present time. Please leave your name and phone number and someone will get back with you after Jan. 20."

Kansas

December 8, 1980 (USPS 291 020)

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Carol Holstead, Editor Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Area stores prepare for Xmas with more shoplifting safeguards

Collegian Reporter

Holiday shoppers beware.

As the holiday shopping season nears its climax, retailers experience an increas in shoplifting—causing financial loss for both consumers and merchants.

During the holiday season, the number of shoplifting cases in Manhattan increases "at least 20 percent or more," according to Captain Nick Edvy, Riley County Police Department.

"Holiday shoplifting usually starts off slow and progressively gets worse as Christmas gets closer," he said. "People tend to get more frantic towards Christmas and that tends to touch off more shoplif-

Edvy said there are special groups of people that come into town and work the area stores, taking merchandise as they

"They will walk in the store in groups...one will keep the merchant occupied while the others do the shoplifting," he said.

DURING THE Christmas season, it is even more difficult to curb this particular type of activity, he said.

'Store management usually doesn't have the available personnel to watch everything that goes on in the store," Edvy said.

Local merchants agree that shoplifting occurs more often during the holiday shopping season and in response, they increase internal security measures.

"We usually tighten up store security and keep a close watch on people, especially those coming in with packages which may be used to conceal items," the manager of Keller's Too in Aggieville said. "We haven't had too much trouble yet this year, but we keep our eye out. People take whatever they think they can get away with."

It is often difficult to spot shoplifters because there is no stereotyped "lifter" that can be distinguished from the rest of the crowd, she said.

ONE MERCHANT said he looks for customers carrying phony gift boxes in which they might conceal merchandise. He said another device shoplifters use is to wear a long heavy coat with several pockets.

Sherry Swain, with J.C. Penny management, said "70 percent (of

By ANNE SCHMITZ shoplifters) are females, very often in their teens."

> "We get professionals as well as young kids who are just doing it (shoplifting) for kicks," the Keller's Too manager said.

> Frank Gatschet, manager of Wal-Mart Discount Store, said anything is fair game for shoplifters in discount houses because these stores draw large crowds and have a diverse selection of merchandise.

> "We catch anywhere from six to 10 shoplifters a day in our store now," he said, "and there's no telling how many incidents take place that are not reported. Anytime you have an increase in the number of customers in your store it's (shoplifting) bound to happen."

> SMALLER ESTABLISHMENTS have an easier time keeping tabs on customers, according to Richard Bratton, manager of

He said although shoplifting activity increases with increased customer traffic, his store takes necessary precautions.

Women's clothing is often the mer-chandise that holiday shoplifters prefer, and Bratton said security measures are particularly tightened in that area of the store.

Store managers said customer assistance helps curtail shoplifting loss. If a customer thinks he sees a shoplifter, it should be reported to the manager rather than confronting the shoplifter.

"We would hope that our customers will come straight to us and let us handle the problem," Swain said. "A shoplifter must be handled carefully so as not to put him or her on the defensive.

According to Swain, the shoplifter's offense hurts both merchant and customer.

"Shoplifting losses often involve an increase in the retail price of an item," Swain

Then these losses are passed on to the

According to Edvy, a shoplifter should consider the consequences of being caught before he makes his move. Charges will vary with the value of the stolen merchandise, he said.

Items less than \$50 could result in a misdemeanor charge with penalty of restitution and a fine. Theft of anything more than \$50 is considered a felony and the convicted shoplifter could receive a jail sentence and-or fine or probation.

KKK spy says Klan 'dangerous'; warns it should be disarmed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - For 11/2 years, Jerry Thompson led a double life, burning crosses, collecting donations at Ku Klux Klan roadblocks and taking notes for

The Tennessean. The KKK "grows more dangerous each day," and should be disarmed, warns the 40year-old veteran reporter, who infilitrated two Klan groups, including the militant Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan. Among his Klan assignments were picketing President Carter and demonstrating in white robes.

IN A COPYRIGHT STORY in Sunday's edition of The Tennessean, Thompson said he joined the Klan by posing as a retired Army sergeant and cabinet maker and using the name J.W. Thompson.

"For years I sought to condition my thinking to be aware and sensitive to a changing society," he wrote. "Suddenly, in the Klan, I found myself submerged in a cauldron of racism and intolerance. It was necessary and important for me to undergo an immediate reconditioning. With a sense of guilt I would find myself engaging in the same sort of 'nigger and Jew talk' that of-

fends decency.' "I have fired Klan crosses, collected contributions at Klan roadblocks, marched in Klan street demonstrations and helped disrupt order at a public meeting where men armed with pistols and automatic rifles mouthed that routine racist rhetoric, 'the niggers and Jews are ruining the country," he wrote.

THE 20-YEAR veteran reporter made up a military background for his new identity. He described an encounter in a deserted parking lot in Birmingham, Ala., with a

"He quizzed me sternly, seriously and thoroughly. I was glad I had spent a month preparing for that ordeal. But when ... (he) finished with me and I stood there in the chilly evening, sweat dripping from my face. I wasn't certain I had passed the test Only when he took my Klan initiation fee that night did I know I could say AKIA."

AKIA, he said, means "A Klansman I

Thompson wrote that the Klan should be disarmed, and that the Invisible Empire "grows more dangerous each day with a paramilitary training camp near Cullman, Ala. This militant faction of the Klan, of which I am a member, bears close scrutiny by authorities."

The newspaper said the project began in July 1979, when Tennessean President and Publisher John Seigenthaler asked Thompson to go underground to report on the Klan.

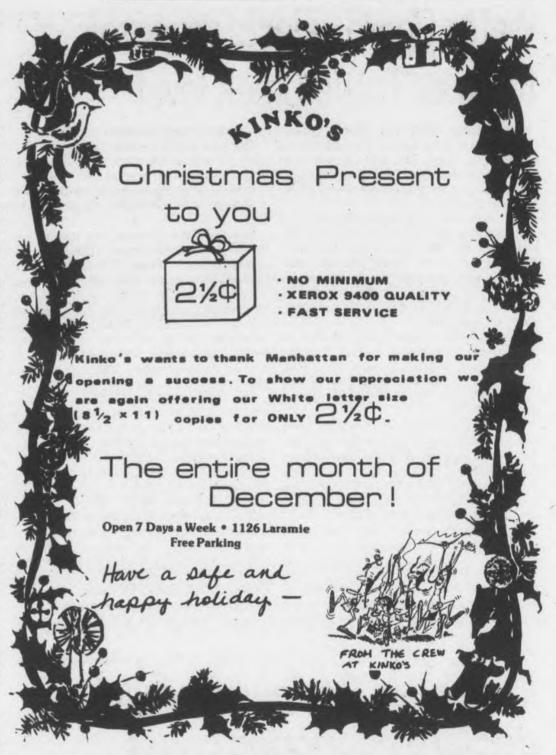
"Why me?" Thompson asked his boss, according to the newspaper's account.

"First of all, you have the intelligence and the guts to do it," Seigenthaler replied. "Then, you fit my image of what a Klansman should look like. You have the rare advantage of looking like a redneck."

The newspaper said there would be a series of articles. The Klan threatens death to those who violate the oath of allegiance and Thompson is now under police



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Water Board rejects proposal to lower Tuttle Creek level

The Kansas Water Resources Board (KWRB) rejected a Kansas Fish and Game Commission plan for the controversial Tuttle Creek Reservoir drawdown, during a hearing Friday at the First National Bank building, Topeka.

The final desicion to implement the proposed plan that would take effect in 1981 and calls for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to lower Tuttle Creek's conservation level elevation to 1069 feet from its current 1075 feet level, still lies with the Corps of Engineers, which has charge of the reservoir operation.

The commission's plan was proposed to the Corps of Engineers so that it could promote the growth of vegetation, that would in turn increase the growth of fish when the water is returned to normal elevation level.

Under the proposal, the elevation level was to be drawn down to 1069 elevation feet this month. In 1981, the level would not be brought back up but would remain at 1069 mean sea level (msl). A standard 1075 msl was set for the reservoir, and all changes are compared to that baseline figure.

In the past, the reservoir has been maintained by drawing down the level to 1073 msl in the winter to facilitate the flushing act of spring thawing. To compensate for the rise in lake level during spring thaw, the lake again is drawn down in July and August to 1075 msl to encourage

November to help waterfowl development.

The plan would reduce the boating area from its current 600 acres to 500 acres and drop the water level nearly 6 feet.

If the plan is implemented the lake level would not be raised during the spring until

Because of the extremely dry summer the level of Tuttle Creek is now at 1069 feet.

Opposition, from Tuttle Creek homeowners, landowners and recreational enthusiasts to the proposal was voiced in two public hearings held by the KWRB on July 25, in Manhattan, and on August 22, in Randolph. The opposition stated they would suffer financial and recreational losses as well as inconvenience if the plan was implemented.

The KWRB decision to oppose the plan was based on information presented at the hearings and other data, according to a Manhattan Mercury article.

The article said that the KWRB has no direct input into the corps' decision and that the corps does not have to follow the board's recommendation.

Most of the support for the Fish and Game Commission's proposal came from area sport fishermen who claimed fishing at Tuttle Creek was "a joke." They claim that fishing which was once good at the lake had seriosly deteriorated in recent years and most of them prefer to go elsewhere.

The KWRB's report will be filed with the Kansas City, Mo. office of the Corps of

school busing, he would not advocate these

He said the \$11 billion food stamp program

"We're committed to social programs and

Dole said Gen. Alexander Haig, a leading

candidate for secretary of state in the

Reagan cabinet, would be "excellent" in

that post. He said Haig's role as a key aide to Richard Nixon during the Watergate crisis

did not compromise the former NATO

a Soviet invasion of Poland, the senator said

he preferred to keep the Soviets "in doubt"

but warned that if the Soviets intervened

militarily in the Eastern European country,

"They could really kiss Salt II goodbye for a

restrictions on auto imports advocated by both management and labor in the auto

He also expressed reservations about

On a U.S. military response in the event of

would survive. "Let's face it, poor people

were also committed to removing waste,"

suffer from inflation, too," he said.

programs be eliminated.

he said.

commander.

long time.

grow of vegitation along the shoreline, and elevation is raised again during October and Engineers.

Dole says Reagan should declare economic crisis

NEW YORK (AP) - President-elect with the exception of federally mandated Ronald Reagan should declare a national economic emergency as soon as he takes office and then follow up with concrete action "to really shock the American people," Republican Sen. Robert Dole said Sunday.

"In my view he needs something to dramatize the problem we have in America. Maybe he can declare an economic emergency on the 20th of January," Dole said.

The Kansas Republican, who will become chairman of the Senate Finance Committee when the GOP gains control of the chamber next year, was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet The Press."

Simply declaring an emergency may not

be enough, Dole said.

"It must be followed by some action to really shock the American people. Because we are in deep trouble in America and it's going to be up to President Reagan to get us out of it," he said.

TO ILLUSTRATE the problems the nation faces, Dole said the Social Security program would run out of money in 14 months if it were not reformed. Social Security administrators have said high inflation combined with slowed national output and high unemployment could force the government to increase taxes to pay benefits on time beginning in 1983.

Dole said Republicans in the Senate were "feeling their oats" with their newly won majority and were "self-starters." But Dole did not suggest what dramatic actions Reagan could take.

He declined to endorse the proposed Kemp-Roth tax bill which calls for 10 percent tax cuts for three years running. He said he would support it only if Reagan insisted.

"I think there is a strong feeling, a bipartisan feeling that there will be tax cut in 1981," he said. But he warned, "Unless we also accompany tax reduction with spending cuts it's going to be hard to sell it to the American people."

ASKED HOW MUCH spending must be cut, he said, "I wouldn't want to put any figure on it."

In regard to social programs passed by past Democratic congresses, Dole said that

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Authorities bust caped crusader

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) Television's Batman often found himself in precarious situations, trying to overcome Catwoman's mischief or the Joker's antics. But the character's dilemmas were minor compared to a predicament facing a reallife "caped crusader" in this South Florida

Authorities have charged Edward "Batman" Martindill, 38, with drug delivery and trafficking and even confiscated his flashy black "Batmobile," which blared out the theme song from the old television show.

Police said Martindill's house was under surveillance for about a month before undercover agents arranged to buy 15 pounds of marijuana and 1,000 tablets of the depressant methaquaalone, commonly known as Quaaludes, on Friday night.

Also arrested in a raid on Martindill's house in this Fort Lauderdale suburb was his son, Dean, and Jeffrey Tribbey, both 18. Authorities confiscated 21,000 Quaaludes.

The three each were freed on \$10,450 bond. But authorities refused to give up Martindill's black El Camino, which sports a large painted bat on the hood. Under Florida law, the state can keep the car if prosecutors prove it was used in drug trafficking.







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Colombia, Venezuela argument fueled by offshore oil discovery

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The of the two countries begins. possibility of a major discovery of offshore oil is fueling a border dispute between Colombia and Venezuela, two longtime friends. Both sides talk unofficially of armed conflict.

A former Colombian minister of defense claims an estimated 20 billion barrels of oil are in the disputed area. Geologists say that rock formations and other indicators are promising, but that exploratory wells will have to be drilled to determine exactly what

Exploratory drilling has been held up for almost 20 years because Colombia and Venezuela both claim the area or parts of it.

TWO LARGE gulfs in western Venezuela form a rough hourglass, with Venezuela's oil-rich Gulf of Maracaibo on the bottom half of the hourglass, and the Gulf of Venezuela on the top half.

Colombia borders only a small piece of the northwest part of the upper half of the hourglass. But it is in that offshore area and to the north along the continental shelf in the Caribbean that geologists say there is an excellent chance of finding lots of oil.

The present law of the sea ordinarily would fix a boundary equidistant between Colombia and Venezuela. The line would enter from the Caribbean, head south into the mouth of the Gulf of Venezuela and then move sharply toward the western shore of the gulf to a point where the common border

BUT BECAUSE Venezuela borders 90 percent of the gulf, both sides apparently have recognized that the maritime border in the northern gulf should be much closer to Colombia than to Venezuela, Colombian newspapers have reported.

Presidents Julio Turbay of Colombia and Luis Herrera of Venezuela are to meet next Wednesday in Honduras and discuss the dispute. They will be there for the signing of a peace treaty between El Salvador and Honduras.

Colombia and Venezuela "are on the verge of an international conflict" and "Venezuela is preparing its people psychologically for a war with Colombia," retired Gen. Alberto Ruiz, a former Colombian minister of defense and president of Colombia's Association of Retired Military Officers, claimed recently.

"Now is the time to get ready to turn back any threat or intimidation by Venezuela's military," the general said in a broadcast interview.

Late last month Venezuela's defense minister, Gen. Tomas Abreu, was quoted as saying in an interview with the official news agency Venpress that Venezuela "is ready to defend the sovereignty and integrity of its territory" and that its "armed forces are ready to carry out that duty at any

Cabinet decisions due this week

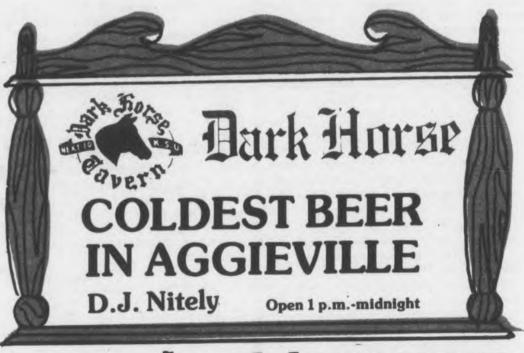
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ronald Reagan said Sunday he would announce at least some members of his Cabinet this week.

Speaking to reporters briefly after attending worship services at the Bel Air Presbyterian Church, Reagan replied "this coming week" to a question on when he would announce his Cabinet. "I don't know which day," he said.

The president-elect also confirmed that he had sent a message to Egypt and Israel saying he believed in the Camp David peace process and did not intend to change it without their consent.

"That meassage has been sent, yes," Reagan replied when questioned about reports that his foreign affairs adviser, Richard Allen, had sent such a message through Mideast peace negotiator Sol Linowitz.

There was concern in both Israel and Egypt that Reagan might try to go outside the Camp David accords in trying to negotiate a Mideast peace.



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U.S.-Salvadorian leaders discuss murders of nuns, social worker

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - A U.S. presidential commission met Sunday with Roman Catholic leaders and "top military brass" in efforts to determine if the armed forces were involved in the murders of three American nuns and a social worker.

Army Col. Alfonso Adolfo Majano, considered one of the most liberal members of the five-man junta, told reporters Sunday he no longer was on the junta, and two of the three civilian members threatened to resign if violence continued.

Diplomatic sources said they understood armed forces officers had voted Saturday 300-4 to remove Majano as one of the two

army colonels on the junta. The head of El Salvador's Catholic church, Bishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, blamed the junta for the deaths of the Americans, saying it was responbible for the actions of the armed forces. His statement was read at the Sunday Mass in San Salvador's Metropolitan Cathedral and

broadcast throughout the country on radio. Later in the day the bishop met with the U.S. delegation at his office, according to a U.S. Embassy spokesman.

The spokesman declined to give details, but said the Americans also met Sunday

with the country's "top military brass," including the defense minister, Col. Jose Guillermo Garcia. He said the delegation, sent by President Carter, had met Saturday night with two civilian junta members, Jose Napoleon Duarte and Antonio Morales

The two men, members of the Christian Democratic Party, told a news conference Sunday they would leave the government unless "profound measures" were taken to end political violence that has left 8,500 people dead this year in this embattled Central American nation.

At least nine priests, including Salvador Archbishop Arnulfo Romero, have been killed since 1977.

In a weekly church bulletin, Orientacion, church leaders said, "The final explosion (in the ongoing political violence) is near."

The bodies of Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, both of the Maryknoll Order from New York City; Dorothy Kazel, of the Ursaline Order from Cleveland, Ohio, and Jean Donovan, a lay religious worker also from Cleveland, were found shot to death by the side of a rural road Wednesday. Authorities said they were murdered the day before.



Airport built for chicken wingers

ATLANTA (AP) — At last, modern technology has delivered what the world has been waiting for: an airport for people who hate to fly.

The new Atlanta airport, which bills itself as the world's largest, was designed to cater to the fears of the white knuckle flyer.

The timid passenger can travel all day in a variety of ways within the spacious Hartsfield International and achieve the satisfaction of having gotten someplace without ever boarding a plane.

The traveler in Atlanta can go by subway train, electric cart, elevator, escalator, a moving sidewalk that is the ultimate treadmill to oblivion and, of course, by foot through a maze of concourses and corridors, each one of which is 10 times longer than Orville Wright's first flight—120 feet.

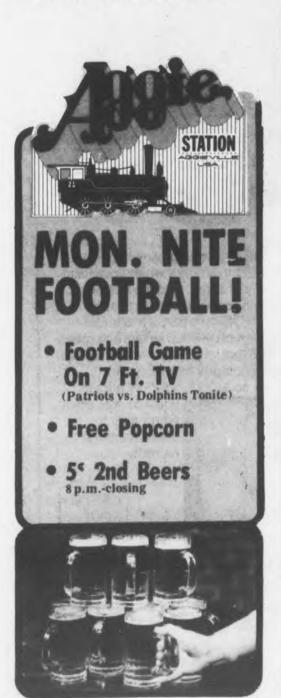
The subway ride, deep down in the bowels of the new airport, would frighten the Wright brothers out of a sizable chunk of eternity.

There's no engineer, no conductor, no turnstiles. The confusion is all computerized and delivered for free by color code and tape recorded announcements. A whirring noise, like a television Halloween wind whistling through a graveyard, announces the arrival of the train down deep in what is known as the "Transportation Mall." Passengers are forbidden, as the loudspeakers remind them, to eat, drink or smoke because they must give their undivided attention to the escalators, moving sidewalks and robot underground railroad, which arrives every two minutes, except when the doors get stuck.

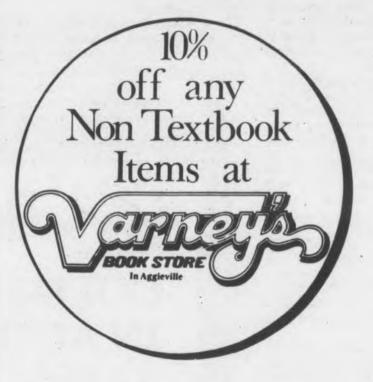
THE TWO CAR train delivers its passengers to different stations along the color spectrum where one is told the various airlines have their boarding gates. Concourse A is done up in a gaudy red. Concourse B is in bordello purple. Concourse D is Kelly green. The end of the line is something called "Terminal Ticketing," a special section apparently set aside for those resolved never to fly again.

The boarding gates are located a couple of football field lengths away from the escalator where the train delivers the traveler.

All in all, the super duper new Hartsfield named like the old airport for longtime Atlanta mayor William Hartsfield outconfuses the new Dallas airport and beats Dulles, Charles De Gaulle and those other new ones where the waiting room is on wheels and takes you out to the plane.



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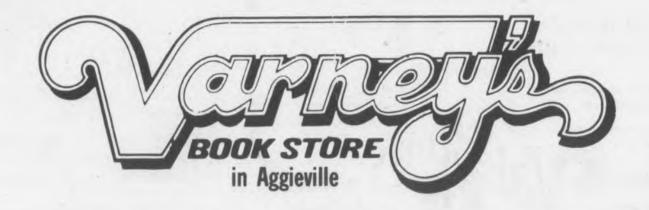
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8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



Colombia, Venezuela argument fueled by offshore oil discovery

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The of the two countries begins. possibility of a major discovery of offshore oil is fueling a border dispute between Colombia and Venezuela, two longtime friends. Both sides talk unofficially of armed conflict.

A former Colombian minister of defense claims an estimated 20 billion barrels of oil are in the disputed area. Geologists say that rock formations and other indicators are promising, but that exploratory wells will have to be drilled to determine exactly what is there.

Exploratory drilling has been held up for almost 20 years because Colombia and Venezuela both claim the area or parts of it.

TWO LARGE gulfs in western Venezuela form a rough hourglass, with Venezuela's oil-rich Gulf of Maracaibo on the bottom half of the hourglass, and the Gulf of Venezuela on the top half.

Colombia borders only a small piece of the northwest part of the upper half of the hourglass. But it is in that offshore area and to the north along the continental shelf in the Caribbean that geologists say there is an excellent chance of finding lots of oil.

The present law of the sea ordinarily would fix a boundary equidistant between Colombia and Venezuela. The line would enter from the Caribbean, head south into the mouth of the Gulf of Venezuela and then move sharply toward the western shore of the gulf to a point where the common border

BUT BECAUSE Venezuela borders 90 percent of the gulf, both sides apparently have recognized that the maritime border in the northern gulf should be much closer to Colombia than to Venezuela, Colombian newspapers have reported.

Presidents Julio Turbay of Colombia and Luis Herrera of Venezuela are to meet next Wednesday in Honduras and discuss the dispute. They will be there for the signing of a peace treaty between El Salvador and

Colombia and Venezuela "are on the verge of an international conflict" and "Venezuela is preparing its people psychologically for a war with Colombia," retired Gen. Alberto Ruiz, a former Colombian minister of defense and president of Colombia's Association of Retired Military Officers, claimed recently.

"Now is the time to get ready to turn back any threat or intimidation by Venezuela's military," the general said in a broadcast interview.

Late last month Venezuela's defense minister, Gen. Tomas Abreu, was quoted as saying in an interview with the official news agency Venpress that Venezuela "is ready to defend the sovereignty and integrity of its territory" and that its "armed forces are ready to carry out that duty at any moment."

U.S.-Salvadorian leaders discuss murders of nuns, social worker

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - A U.S. presidential commission met Sunday with Roman Catholic leaders and "top military brass" in efforts to determine if the armed forces were involved in the murders of three American nuns and a social worker.

Army Col. Alfonso Adolfo Majano, considered one of the most liberal members of the five-man junta, told reporters Sunday he no longer was on the junta, and two of the three civilian members threatened to resign if violence continued.

Diplomatic sources said they understood armed forces officers had voted Saturday 300-4 to remove Majano as one of the two army colonels on the junta.

The head of El Salvador's Catholic church, Bishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, blamed the junta for the deaths of the Americans, saying it was responbible for the actions of the armed forces. His statement was read at the Sunday Mass in San Salvador's Metropolitan Cathedral and broadcast throughout the country on radio.

Later in the day the bishop met with the U.S. delegation at his office, according to a U.S. Embassy spokesman.

The spokesman declined to give details,

with the country's "top military brass," including the defense minister, Col. Jose Guillermo Garcia. He said the delegation, sent by President Carter, had met Saturday night with two civilian junta members, Jose Napoleon Duarte and Antonio Morales

The two men, members of the Christian Democratic Party, told a news conference Sunday they would leave the government unless "profound measures" were taken to end political violence that has left 8,500 people dead this year in this embattled Central American nation.

At least nine priests, including Salvador Archbishop Arnulfo Romero, have been killed since 1977.

In a weekly church bulletin, Orientacion, church leaders said, "The final explosion (in the ongoing political violence) is near."

The bodies of Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, both of the Maryknoll Order from New York City; Dorothy Kazel, of the Ursaline Order from Cleveland, Ohio, and Jean Donovan, a lay religious worker also from Cleveland, were found shot to death by the side of a rural road Wednesday. Authorities said they were murdered the day before.



Cabinet decisions due this week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan said Sunday he would announce at least some members of his Cabinet this week.

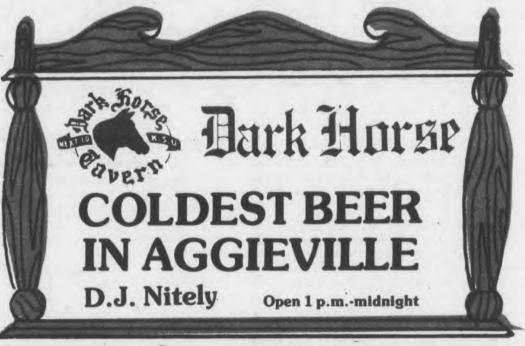
Speaking to reporters briefly after attending worship services at the Bel Air Presbyterian Church, Reagan replied "this coming week" to a question on when he would announce his Cabinet. "I don't know which day," he said.

The president-elect also confirmed that he had sent a message to Egypt and Israel saying he believed in the Camp David peace

process and did not intend to change it without their consent.

"That meassage has been sent, yes," Reagan replied when questioned about reports that his foreign affairs adviser, Richard Allen, had sent such a message through Mideast peace negotiator Sol Linowitz.

There was concern in both Israel and Egypt that Reagan might try to go outside the Camp David accords in trying to negotiate a Mideast peace.



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Teletex: Idea of the future sends written messages to TV viewers

Staff Writer

It's television of the future, two steps ahead of video-cassettes, electronic video games and cable TV.

It's called teletext, and if CBS has its way, teletext technology will not only be developed but standardized in the United States in the near future.

"Teletext" is a generic term for modern electronic systems which send words and images concurrently with the regular television signal. The script or graphics can't be seen on the regular picture unless a special decoder is attached to the television

Science & technology

set. With the decoder in place, the images appear on the screen much in the same manner as subtitles to movies, closed captioning or the small weather warning emblems most stations broadcast during

The teletext transmissions will include a variety of information from news, weather and sports to advertisments for grocery stores. Train, bus and plane schedules will be offered as well as anything else a programmer can think of and an advertiser will pay for.

THE UNITED States has fallen behind in this area of technology, perhaps as much as five to 10 years. It came as a shock to some, and appeared threatening to others when CBS endorsed a little-known French teletext system called Antiope, and petitioned the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to adopt the Antiope system as the national standard, according to a recent article in Science magazine.

Officials from ABC and NBC are yelling foul, as well as representatives from television manufacturers, according to the article. The networks are afraid the systems will cut into advertising revenues, and can't understand the motive behind the methods of CBS.

"There's no question that teletext threatens CBS's advertising revenues," Julius Barnathan, ABC president for broadcast operations, was quoted as saying in the article.

"I don't understand it. I've talked to the highest authorities over there (CBS), and all they say is 'you can't hide from progress.' Who wants to hide from progress? Let the teletext people compete with us, but why should we help them?"

IN THE SAME article, Walter Ciciora, research and development manager for Zenith said he doubted the marketability of the Antiope systems.

"Any of the experimental Antiope systems you see around are bigger than a suitcase. They haven't put it on a chip (a electronic micro-chip) and when they finally do the whole thing will be more expensive

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN than the British system. The United Kingdom system is simpler and cheaper, and it's the only one in the world that's available right now," Ciciora said.

Britain has two developed systems, Ceefax and Oracle. Both of these are more well known and tested. However, no American company has put more time or money into this new technology than CBS, and they are sticking with Antiope.

"FCC officials say that CBS network interest in teletext is a boon, one that sooner or later will pay off for the consumer. As long as CBS is pushing it we're not going to ask a lot of questions," one official quoted by Science said. "Let's just say their are other fights we'd rather pick."

According to the article, CBS officials maintain they are not worried about the loss of advertising revenues.

"We don't see it as a threatening technology," Harry Smith, CBS vice president for technology, said in the article. "Our whole business is based on providing a service to the public. We figure teletext improves the total service we can provide."

PAUL PRINCE, associate professor in journalism and mass communications, said he sees nothing sinister or underhanded in CBS's efforts to get Antiope established as the FCC standard.

"The CBS reasoning for the Antiope system has nothing mystical about it. CBS could go out and develop it's own system, but it really isn't practical. CBS isn't stupid, they're just trying to adapt this new system. There's nothing wrong with French technology, it's just that they're usually ahead of their time," Prince said.

Prince said the FCC has recently been leaning toward deregulation of the marketing of these systems, and if the trend continues, it would open the industry up for a flood of foreign competition. If a standard is not adopted soon, chaos could be the result, he said.

THE REASON CBS is campaigning for Antiope is obvious, Prince said. If the FCC does adopt the Antiope system, CBS will have a head start. The same situation applies to ABC and NBC and the British systems they favor.

Prince disagrees with the other networks' representatives when they say CBS is going to lose money with the coming of teletext. He said they may lose advertising money at the network level, but increased funds from subsidiary stations will more than make up

The reason for the loss of advertising money is that the viewer, holding a hand sized selector, could choose to call up local teletext readings, rather than watch the regular network commercial.

"These guys at the local station level are sitting back licking their chops, thinking, 'hey, more revenue.' But don't be fooled into believing that the networks will suffer. Each network owns five very profitable stations across the country. Increased profits for them, means increased profits for the networks.

"You have to take CBS carryings-on with a grain of salt, because they are going to make money off the deal," Prince said.

Rather than wheeling and dealing to arrange short-term profits, Prince said he believes CBS is just waiting for the standard to be established before moving ahead full

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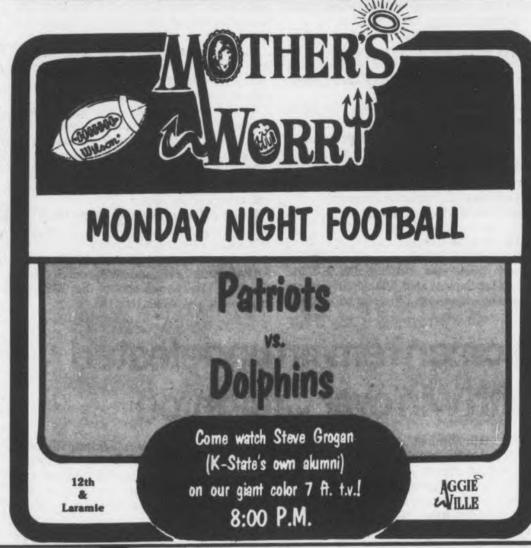
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Boston mass transit resumes operation

BOSTON (AP) — The nation's oldest mass transit system resumed operation with reduced service Sunday after a one-day shutdown at the height of the Christmas shopping season. Legislators agreed to an emergency \$41 million bailout that Gov. Edward King said averted "weekday shutdowns."

Barry Locke, acting head of the transit authority, announced immediate cutbacks in 32 of the system's 177 bus routes and on three of the 10 commuter rail routes in January.

Officials warned more service cuts were in the offing for the financially troubled system, which serves 260,000 daily commuters in the Boston area with trains, buses, subways and trolleys.

The budgetary impasse that halted the system was broken at midnight Saturday, 24 hours after service stopped, with enactment of legislation reorganizing the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA).

The compromise, which came after a week of legislative wrangling, authorized the MBTA to spend an additional \$41 million this year to keep running. Legislators had agreed earlier that \$10 million of the amount would be provided by the recent doubling of basic fares to 50 cents.

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On the line, Blackman produces for Wildcats

Asst. Sports Editor

If Rolando Blackman has had a weakness it's been at the free throw line where his .690 shooting percentage last season was the worst of K-State's current starting five.

But Saturday night in Tucson, Ariz. it looked like a different Blackman standing at the line. He went six-for-six making his final two with 12 seconds remaining on the clock, giving the Wildcats their first close-call victory of the season, 55-53 over the University of Arizona.

"He's been there before. I guess that's the main thing you think about," coach Jack Hartman said when asked if Blackman was the player he wanted on the line with the game in the balance.

K-State's first two games were walk-aways, 72-54 over Northern Iowa and 83-50 over South Dakota, and it looked like the Wildcats were going to strut away once again as they opened up the game with a 14point explosion. Over a period of three minutes the 'Cats broke from a 6-6 tie into a 20-6 lead with 12:41 left in the first half.

BUT THEN THE STORM of K-State field goals let up. Arizona failed to abandon ship and by manning the pumps was afloat again

by halftime down by only five, 33-28.

Arizona forward Ron Davis came out gunning at the start of the second half with five straight field goals, one of which gave Arizona the lead for the first time, 44-43, with 11:55 left in the game.

K-State regained the lead and went into a spread offense as the game remained close.

With K-State ahead 53-52 Wildcat center Les Craft missed a shot, then fouled Arizona's Frank Smith going after the rebound sending Smith to the line to shoot a one-and-one with 1:32 left in the game.

Smith made the first and missed the second knotting the score at 53-53. K-State brought the ball down court and coach Hartman called timeout.

Nealy threw the ball in and K-State worked for the last shot. Blackman went up for a shot which was blocked and knocked

By GREGG COONROD out of bounds by an Arizona player. Blackman was fouled on the inbounds play which sent him to the line with 12 seconds to play. The foul had just put K-State in the penalty shooting situation.

> AS THE 10,757 FANS in McKale Center went crazy trying to destract the Olympic team guard, he remained unphased, hitting nothing but net.

> K-State's shooting percentage was an unimpressive 42 percent from the field, with Blackman hitting on 9 of 19 shots. However K-State controlled the boards 27-17 over a taller Arizona team. Nealy was the big man with eight rebounds.

> K-State's defense seems to be jelling as K-State held Arizona to its lowest scoring output in the nine-year history of McKale Center. K-State also proved they could win on the road in clutch situations against a taller team, something they will obviously have to do later this season.

A rundown of K-State scoring found Blackman with a season high of 24 followed by Tyrone Adams with 13, center Randy Reed and forward Ed Nealy had eight a piece and Tim Jankovich had two. K-State got no scoring help from their bench while Arizona got eight points from its bench.

THE WILDCATS CONTINUE THEIR TOUR of the southwest traveling next to Tempe, Ariz. to play the powerful Arizona State Sun Devils tonight at 8:30 pm CST. ASU leads in the rivalry, 3-2, but the 'Cats have won the last two 101-74 in 1977 and 63-50 last season.

The last time K-State went south playing both of the Arizona teams they got more than a mild sunburn. They came back with blisters from back-to-back losses.

As was K-State the Sun Devils, nationally ranked, were in the 1980 NCAA post-season tournament. The similarities don't end there. Both teams return with four starters and a member which made the United States Olympic team. ASU's Olympian is 7foot center Alton Lister.

Lister leads a mountain-range front line on the court for the Sun Devils. Senior Sam Williams at 6-8 and 6-6 Johnny Nash fill out the forward spots. Neither of ASU's guards 6-? Lafayette Lever and 6-5 Byrone Scott are dwarfs. The game should be K-State's toughest of the season thus far.

Women remain undefeated with win over Creighton

The 14th-ranked K-State women's four of four free throws. Tammie Romstad basketban team remained undereated a disposing of Creighton 73-63 in Region VI play Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

The Wildcats jumped to an 8-0 lead in the first two minutes of play and never surrendered the lead the rest of the game.

Ahead 36-22 at halftime after shooting 48 percent from the field, the 'Cats came onto the floor in the second half and improved to 51 percent from the field even though they were outscored by four points.

The Wildcats attack was led by senior cocaptain guard Taryn Bachis. She led all scorers with 24 points on 10 field goals and

K-State professor wins Topeka race

Ron Sullivan, K-State professor in landscape architecture, won the Mel Voss Memorial Sunflower State Marathon Saturday at Lake Shawnee in Topeka.

His winning time was 2:51.07 over the 26mile, 385-yard course which looped four times around Lake Shawnee.

A veteran of 11 marathons, 35-year old Sullivan is preparing to run in the Boston Marathon next year. He said the damp, 40degree weather was perfect for Saturday's race.

"The course was hilly and there was not much relief. It was all up and down. I was second in the last one I ran in. I had the lead for a while but I got so excited I burned out," Sullivan said.

Thirty-five of the 44 entrants finished the full marathon while another 66 runners completed the half-marathon which was won by Alvin Begay of Haskell Indian Junior College.

was responsible for 18 of the 'Cats points and Shelly Hughes chipped in with 17 points.

Cathy Tryon paced four Creighton players in double figures with 20 points, as its record drops to 1-5.

K-State, now boasting a 7-0 record, had little trouble outshooting Creighton. The only problem the team faced was a 38-36 rebounding edge held by Creighton.

"We played well in the first half but didn't hit the boards like we should have." Wildcat coach Lynn Hickey said. "Creighton had a good inside game and tore up our zone defense."

The game with Creighton was the first of a series away from home for the Wildcats. The women's next two games are Tuesday when they travel to Lincoln to face the University of Nebraska and Friday when they play at Wichita State. The 'Cats will end the series on Dec. 19 when they travel to Los Angeles to play in the UCLA Nike Tournament.

In other Big 8 women's competition, the seventh-ranked Lady Jayhawks from the University of Kansas easily defeated the Iowa State Cyclones 99-48 in a game played Saturday night in Allen Fieldhouse.

The leading scorer for the Jayhawks was KU's star player Lynette Woodard who scored 26 points. Woodard was perfect from the field connecting on 13 of 13 shots.

The Lady Jayhawks and the Wildcats will have the first of their traditional regular season showdowns Jan. 27 when the Jayhawks come to Manhattan.

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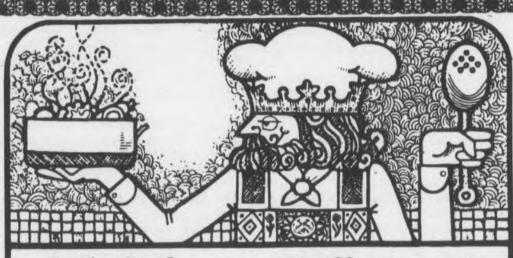


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Porter, Cards come to terms

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Darrell Porter has agreed with the St. Louis Cardinals to sign a five-year contract that would make him the highest-paid catcher in baseball, his agent has told the Associated Press.

Porter's agent, Frank Knisley of Pittsburg, said the agreement was certified by an exchange of telegrams with the National League club at about 4 p.m. Saturday.

The former Kansas City Royals catcher was on a honeymoon cruise, and couldn't be reached for comment immediately.

"He has not signed yet because he is in the middle of the Caribbean on a boat," said Knisley. "But he is committed to sign. And the Cardinals are committed to sign him."

Knisley said he had talked with Porter by ship-to-shore telephone three times during the weekend.

"There was a huge variance in what the Cardinals were offering and what the Royals said they might offer," the agent said. "Darrell got angry with me and said, 'You expect me to make up my mind on this boat?"

"Yes I do," Knisley told Porter. "He

finally said all right."

Exact contract figures weren't available, but sources told The Associated Press the five-year agreement will make Porter, who started for the American League All-Stars in 1979, the game's highest-paid catcher.

All-Star catcher Ted Simmons of the Cardinals is believed to be the highest-paid catcher now, at about \$630,000 a year.

Porter will be reunited in St. Louis with Whitey Herzog, his manager with the Kansas City Royals from 1977 through 1979. Porter credited Herzog with turning his career around after it hit rock bottom in 1976 in Milwaukee.

Porter recalled recently his first conversation with Herzog before the 1977 season.

"What do you expect of me?" Porter asked Herzog.

"I expect you to be one of the five best catchers in the league this year," Herzog said at the time. "Then next year, I expect you to be one of the two best. And the third year, I expect you to be the best catcher in baseball."

In the opinion of many observers, that is

exactly what happened. Porter hit .275 with 60 RBIs in 1977, and .265 with 78 RBIs in 1978. Then in 1979, he batted .291, scored 101 runs, led the American League with 121 walks and tied the Royals' club record by driving in 112 runs. He also appeared in all but five of the Royals' 162 games.

Porter has said privately that Herzog, who was fired by the Royals after the 1979 season and went to work in St. Louis last summer, was responsible for saving his career.

Porter left spring training last March and entered a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in Arizona. He missed the first month of the season and finished with a sub-par .249 batting average and 51 RBIs. He was very reluctant to become a free agent, insisting to the end that he wanted to remain with the Royals.



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Congratulations, Frank!
Dad, Mom, Catherine, Ann, Diane,
Marianne & Mike

Trojans upset Irish hopes for national championship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Aw, shucks. Southern Cal has gone and messed everything up. And everyone but Notre Dame is thrilled about it.

Sophomore tailback Michael Harper scored his second and third touchdowns of the football season Saturday and Southern Cal's stiffling defense, led by linebacker Chip Banks, dominated the Irish as the No.

Chiefs bury Denver in Kenney's opener

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Bill Kenney, making his regular-season debut after nearly two seasons with Kansas City, rifled touchdown passes of 33 and 8 yards Sunday to lead the opportunistic Chiefs to a 31-14 triumph over the Denver Broncos in National Football Leauge action.

The victory left both teams at 7-7 and effectively extinguished the Broncos' hopes for a fourth straight berth in the NFL playoffs.

Kenney, filling for injured starter Steve Fuller, completed 12 of 18 passes for 142 yards and two touchdowns. He was sacked once for a 10-yard loss.

The Chiefs buried the Broncos with four touchdowns in the second period, three

coming on Denver turnovers.

The first came after Ed Beckman and Cal Peterson downed a Kansas City punt on the Denver one. Two running plays got the Broncos to the 5 before Craig Morton threw a high, wobbly pass that safety Gary Barbaro picked off for his eighth interception of the season, returning it to the Denver 37.

One play later, Kenney fired a 33-yard pass over the middle to wide receiver J.T. Smith, who was open in the end zone.

On their next possession, the Chiefs drove 51 yards in 13 plays as Arnold Morgado muscled his way in from the one to give Kansas City a 14-0 lead.

Kansas City nose tackle Ken Kremer set up the Chiefs' next score when he sacked Craig Morton on the first play after the kickoff and Morton fumbled. Linebacker Thomas Howard picked up the loose ball on the three and ran into the end zone untouched.

Denver took the ensuing kickoff and ran two plays before Jim Jensen fumbled on the Broncos' 43 and linebacker Gary Spani recovered. Kenney then capped a 43-yard, seven-play drive with an 8-yard toss to wide receiver Bubba Garcia with eight seconds left in the half.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday; Atlanta edged Philadelphia 20-17, Cincinnati squeaked by Baltimore 34-33, Buffalo beat Los Angeles 10-7 in overtime, Minnesota defeated Tampa Bay 21-10, Cleveland got by the New York Jets 17-14, Washington annihilated San Diego 40-17, St. Louis edged Detroit 24-23, Chicago slugged Green Bay 61-7, Dallas beat Oakland 19-13, San Francisco slipped by winless New Orleans 38-35 in overtime and the New York Giants defeated Seattle 27-21. New England is at Miami tonight.

17 Trojans upset No. 2 Notre Dame 20-3.

Notre Dame now goes into the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 against top-ranked Georgia in a game that had been billed as a battle for the national championship.

Now, however, if Notre Dame beats Georgia, a lot of teams could be laying claim to the title.

In the only other regular-season major college game played Saturday, third-ranked Florida State needed two second-half touchdown passes by Rick Stockstill to Hardis Johnson to defeat Florida 17-13.

"I'm numb," Notre Dame coach Dan Devine said after his Irish suffered their first loss of the season, dropping their record to 9-1-1.

Harper, filling in for injured Marcus Allen, raced 6 yards for a second-period touchdown, putting Southern Cal ahead to stay. He scored from 10 yards out with 1:09 remaining in the game.

Eric Hipp kicked two field goals and the Trojans' defense was awesome, holding Notre Dame to 120 yards in total offense—only 39 in the first half.

Tangerine Bowl-bound Florida took a 13-3 halftime lead against Florida State on a 53-yard pass play from Wayne Peace to Tyrone Young in the opening period and second-quarter field goals of 38 and 36 yards by Brian Clark.

But the Orange Bowl-bound Seminoles, who finished the season with a 10-1 record to Florida's 7-4, stormed back in the second half behind the passing of Stockstill, the receiving of Johnson and the running of second-string tailback Ricky Williams.

Attention all KSU students!

Has your fiddle (violin, viola, cello, bass) been buried alive in its case or cover all this time?

Give it a breath of fresh air by joining along with the KSU Symphony to play Handel's Messiah during the "Messiah Sing Along" in McCain Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3:00 p.m. There will be rehearsals Monday (12/18) at 7:30 in McCain 201. Also Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 in McCain 201.

No audition is necessary to play and you can choose your own section (Violin I, Viola, Cello, Bass).

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Tigers win Show-Me; **OSU edges Louisville**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It's the same song, eighth verse. Everybody who shows up at Missouri's Show-Me Classic seems always to be playing for second place.

This time it took Missouri's best overall effort of the still-young season, but coach Norm Stewart's 17th-ranked squad crushed Lamar Saturday night in the finals 92-70, marking the eighth straight time Missouri has won the Show-Me. And, considering this was just the eighth time the tournament has been staged, Missouri has compiled an enviable record indeed.

Big 8 basketball

All in all, it was a good weekend for Big 8 basketball teams. Kansas was home Saturday night and breezed past Oral Roberts 90-66.

Oklahoma State, whose head coach, Paul Hansen, has been ill with hepatitis, whipped eighth-ranked defending national champion Louisville at Stillwater 72-71, on Eddy Hannon's desperation shot at the buzzer.

Only Oklahoma and Nebraska were losers among Big 8 brethren. Tulsa downed the Sooners 84-75 while Creighton raced past the Huskers 66-61 in overtime.

Hansen attended Oklahoma State's first five practices, then went to bed for two months with hepatitis.

"This may set a new trend in coaching," he quipped. "Get a little hepatitis and not mess with the team."

The way the Cowboys won was enough to put Hansen back in bed-with a heart attack. Oklahoma State held a 70-69 lead with 1:59 left, but Louisville's Derek Smith was fouled and made both free throws to put the Cardinals on top by a point. As the Cowboys worked down court for the last shot, the ball was stolen by Louisville guard Roger Burkman, and then he was fouled with four seconds remaining.

After a time out, Burkman stood at the line with the opportunity to put the game away. But he missed the front end of a oneand-one, setting up Hannon's heroic shot that bought the screaming crowd of 6,600 to its feet. It was Hannon's only field goal.

Louisville coach Denny Crum partially blamed the loss on his team's free-throw shooting.

"They missed too many free throws," he

Reserve center Leroy Combs led the Cowboys with 16 points while the Cowboys raised their record to 2-0 and plunged last year's national champs to 0-3.

Missouri, ranked No. 11 in the Associated Press pre-season poll, opened its season with a dismal loss to Arkansas and barely nipped Division II entry Alaska-Anchorage two nights later. But the Tigers finally got on their game against a good Lamar team that entered the game with a 3-0 record. The Tigers built a 51-27 halftime and were never

"What can you say?" Lamar Coach Pat Foster asked. "We were simply not ready to play the game, for what we were going up against. I think Missouri played awfully, awfully well."

Missouri center Steve Stipanovich, 6-11 sophomore center, scored 25 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and was named the tournament's most valuable player. Freshman guard Shawn Teague tied a tournament record with 11 assists as the Tigers built their record to 4-1.

"In those first 13 minutes we obviously played very well on both ends of the court,' Missouri coach Norm Stewart said. "We had four or five different people who scored our first 15 points. We shot very well, handled the ball very well and passed good. We were a little more aggressive now."

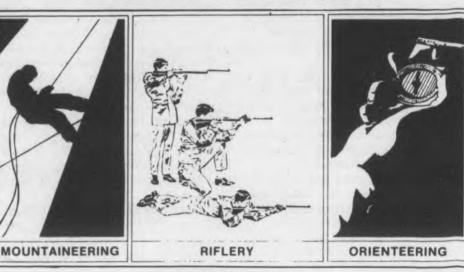
Oral Roberts coach Ken Hayes was similarly impressed with Kansas.

"They shot the ball better than any KU team I've seen," he said. The Jayhawks, who made only 37.9 percent of their shots against Michigan Wednesday night, hit 55.7 percent against ORU, and sizzled in the second half by making 20 of 30.

"When you shoot well, you look good," Hayes said. "They looked super."

Victor Mitchell, Kansas' 6-9 junior college transfer, scored a team-high 18 points, hitting 9 of 11 field goal attempts.

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Stocks are more liquid, but again the

theory is more understandable than im-

plementable. How many people seek to sell

stocks when the market is rising? Few,

High ticket items for the consumer are

postponable, as surveys have shown. In

almost every instance, those interviewed

say that in a pinch they could cut back

significantly for travel, furnishings and

Generally speaking, when household

assets rise, as they have in recent months,

consumers begin to feel more confident, and

confidence is often followed by a buying

get hold of those funds, and so expensive,

you wonder if people aren't just going to

postpone purchases. Especially when in-

flation is shrinking paychecks.

But when you consider how difficult it is to

unfortunately. That's why markets rise.

mortgage might mean an additional six

on their mortgage.

percentage points.

automobiles.

may cost nearly 20 percent.

Inflation's sharp bite could hurt retailers

NEW YORK (AP) - "It isn't how much money there is in the family," said the Beacon Hill matron who lived threadbare in her brownstone on a dole from the family trust. "It's what you have to spend."

Many Americans are finding the statement applies to them. And since it does, it could hurt retail sales and other businesses soon. Americans have lots of assets, but can they use them? On top of that, paychecks are losing in the contest with inflation.

It is estimated that between the end of the first and third quarters of the year, consumer holdings of corporate stocks rose more than \$260 billion, and the market value of houses \$190 billion.

Even if you discount for inflation, say economists at Goldman Sachs, the securities house, Americans in that period increased their real financial assets, including homes, by \$146 billion to \$2.16

When you look at where the assets are you wonder how easy it is to tap those assets, even if some analysts consider consumers today to be more liquid than they were back in the recession of 1973-75.

BESIDES HOUSES and stocks, sizable assets are tied up in savings certificates, on which costly penalties are incurred if redeemed before maturity, and in shortterm and long-term Treasury securities.

While in theory most of these assets can be converted to cash, the realities are different, especially in regard to housing.

\$1.3 million bridge mayend business

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) - In 1926, Frank Dupuy's father built a private toll bridge over the Rio Grande to link the United States and Mexico. The "temporary" wooden span eventually cost H.E. Dupuy his life, and now the family's days as border bridge barons are almost over.

Following a U.S. Supreme Court decision, Presidio County and Mexico plan to build a \$1.3 million bridge about 100 yards upriver from Dupuy's private, one-lane span.

The Mexicans have said they will close their side of Dupuy's bridge when the new span opens, ending the family's \$150,000 a year gross income from tolls.

Dupuy says he's being put out of business by "political maneuvering," and he's bitter.

600-foot bridge links this predominantly Hispanic Southwest Texas farming town of 1,600 with Ojinaga, Mexico, a city of about 20,000, along a key route to Chihuahua. The nearest bridge is 200 miles in either direction.

The bridge has triggered demonstrations, court battles, political grudges, even shootings-including one that killed H.E.

County officials say truckers avoid the bridge, fearing it might collapse. In 1976, Mexican protesters closed their side, complaining about its condition and the tolls.

Residents of both nations complain the tolls are excessive, although Americans pay 60 cents to cross in a car and Mexicans pay 40 cents.

"It does look like it's going to fall in," he concedes, but he adds that the bridge has been reinforced with steel and concrete.

"Big butane trucks still cross on it-its load limit is the same as that for state highways, 83,000 pounds," he says.

Dupuy was 10 years old when his father decided he could make more money by building a bridge over the Rio Grande instead of running a ferry. The county went along, and in 1926 the span was built-with temporary status.

"The bridge was run for many years at a loss because traffic was so sparse. We finally got into the black about 1950," Dupuy said. It was about that time, he said, that the county became interested.

"My dad was shot at three times in controversies over the bridge," he said. The first two shots missed. But in 1958, H.E. Dupuy was shot and killed by a commissioner who thought Presidio County should build its own bridge.

The commissioner, Clyde "Doc" Vaught, pleaded self-defense and was acquitted.

Plans now call for an international bridge, with the Americans and Mexicans splitting the cost.

Suspect cleared of hiker murders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A man who turned himself in for questioning Sunday in connection with the slaying of seven hikers in Northern California was released and was not considered a suspect in the case, police

"He was interviewed in the presence of his attorney, and they (police) came to the conclusion he is not a suspect any longer in this case," said Sgt. Mike Pera.

Pera said the man's "face was very close" to the composite drawing of a man wanted in connection with the slayings. He declined to identify the man, who he said answered questions voluntarily and was "very cooperative."

Sgt. Robert Quinn said the dark-haired man was being treated at St. Mary's Hospital for a "minor medical problem" when emergency room doctors decided he resembled composite drawings of the slayer and called police.

Quinn said the man voluntarily went along with police.

"It's someone who fits the description, that's it," Candy Marziano, a Marin County sheriff's spokeswoman, had said earlier

about the man who was questioned. The bodies of four hikers were discovered by authorities last week at the Point Reyes National Seashore about 25 miles north of San Francisco. Three hikers have been slain on Mount Tamalpais, just south of Point Reyes, since August 1979.

Investigators say they think the seven murders were committed by the same person.



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It's liquor vs. no liquor in Kentucky county

CADIZ, Ky. (AP) — Voters in rural Trigg County plan to rise early Tuesday, don their Sunday best and head for the polls, some for the first time in their lives.

What has folks in these parts all stirred up five weeks after other ballot boxes were put back on the shelves is not Republican vs. Democrat or liberal vs. conservative.

It's liquor vs. no liquor. End of discussion. End of ballot.

Newcomers don't understand it. Tourists are perplexed. Everyone knows Kentucky is the home of moonshine and fine bourbon whiskey.

So what is prohibition doing here?

"Pretty strange, isn't it?" Trigg County Judge Zelner Cossey says in his rich country drawl.

"We make it, and somebody else drinks it.

And it isn't too bad a product we make, is it?"

WHILE KENTÚCKY claims bourbon as its most celebrated export, Cossey says, the state is also a Baptist stronghold.

As a result, Kentucky is a state which produces 60 percent of the nation's bourbon, yet boasts the highest percentage of territory where it cannot be sold. Of its 120 counties, 94 have voted themselves dry—including Bourbon County.

There are few undecideds in the debate over drink; for most, liquor is either the nectar of the gods or the brew of the devil.

Still, with the help of bootleggers, the imbibers and teetotalers have co-existed peacefully for years. The peace is about to be put to the test in Trigg County.

There's a long cast of characters—from Phil Phillips, the Canton businessman who heads the "wet" forces, to Lurline Humphries of Cadiz, who became Kentucky's first female sheriff during the tumultuous '30s, the last time Trigg County was wet.

AND THE SCENARIO features spots such as Golden Pond, once the moonshine capital of the nation.

Golden Pond is now dry as a bone thanks to the Tennessee Valley Authority, which evicted the town's 350 families when it built Kentucky and Barkley lakes in 1969 as part of the enormous TVA flood-control and power-generating project.

The town that once sent its home brew as far away as New York and Chicago is now just a dot on the map on a 170,000-acre peninsula known as Land Between the Lakes.

Along with power, the TVA project also generates tourism, a note often sounded by the pro-liquor forces.

Phillips complains that Trigg County isn't capitalizing on tourism. "The major Midwestern tourist attractions all are wet and have taken advantage of the growth and prosperity that legalized alcohol can bring," he says.

HE CONTENDS that investors won't build restaurants, hotels or entertainment facilities here as long as people keep banning booze.

And Trigg County could use such investment. As Phillips points out, the recent completion of Interstate 24 is keeping traffic, and the business it used to bring, five miles away from Cadiz, the biggest town with a population 2,000. He also cites studies indicating the county's 13.7 percent unemployment rate will rise because of the poor economic outlook for farming.

"The whole motive is economic," Phillips

He also emphasizes that going wet would mean no more than licensing three package stores for the entire county. By law, taverns may operate only in cities fourth class and above. Cadiz is fifth class.

"We're just shooting for package liquor. People need not worry about slobbering drunks on the streets," Phillips said.

Hogwash, says Lurline Humphries. "I was the sheriff when it was wet before, and you couldn't be on the street without a

two procedural tests, including one that

requires 60 votes, Democratic Leader

Robert Byrd of West Virginia says he will

keep the Senate in session "until it (the bill)

is disposed of one way or another."

"When my brother was sheriff, he used to say there was no use going to bed on a Saturday night. There was always a fight, and it went on as long as there was liquor around."

As far as she's concerned, the economic argument is also all wet. "I don't think money means as much as peace and quiet," she sniffs.

LINDA BURNAM AGREES, despite feeling the area's economic problems more sharply than most—her children's clothing store closed in June, soon after I-24 rerouted traffic away from the Cadiz.

"But I don't think liquor stores lining the streets of Cadiz would have made any difference," Burnam says.

She said she has "never seen any good come of drinking a drop or a gallon (of

"When my brother was sheriff, he used to liquor), and I'm very much against it being y there was no use going to bed on a sold in my city."

Her views are echoed by Delbert Butts,

director of the state's Temperence League.

Butts knows the numbers by heart. The evils of liquor contribute, he says, to 50 percent of all child abuse cases, more than half of all homicides and fatal car accidents, 33 percent of all rapes. His figures come from the National Institute of Alcholism and

and Human Services Department.

Amidst all the arguing sits Zelner Cossey.

His duties as judge preclude him from taking a public position, but he will say that a huge turnout is expected at the polls Tuesday.

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Congress to face money issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lame-duck Congress begins this week as it began last, driving for adjournment but facing money matters and civil rights controversies that must be resolved before its members can go

Most of the work is in the Senate, which is girding for a showdown Tuesday on a "fair housing" bill to enforce the 1968 civil rights law banning discriminiation in housing.

Behind that is an interim appropriations bill to keep the federal government in money after Dec. 15, and to give members of Congress a pay raise of about \$10,000 a year.

The House faces one final controversy, with a vote likely on an attempted override of President Carter's promised veto of a \$9.1 billion appropriations bill with an antibusing provision. It takes a two-thirds vote to override a veto, and House Sepaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) says Carter can win.

Congressional leaders originally had hoped to adjourn the House and Senate for the year last Friday. Now, the Senate looks ready to work most of this week at the least, and perhaps until Christmas.

The House, with most of ts business completed, is scheduled to meet on Tuesday. Senators broke a five-day legislative logjam Friday night when they agreed to a showdown on Tuesday on the fair housing bill. If liberal supporters of the measure win



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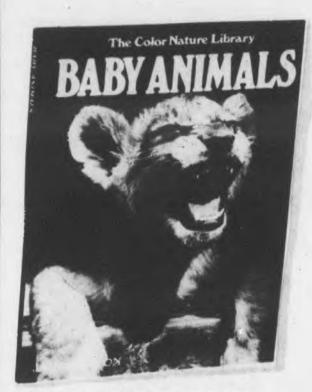
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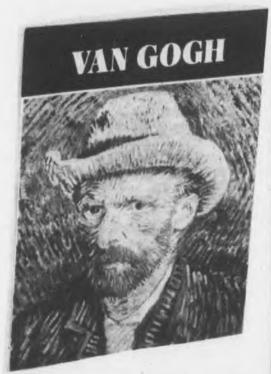
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Donahue claims defusion the key to survival today

By GLENNA MENARD **Contributing Writer**

"I'm happy. I'm happy. I'm happy." If a person can say it often enough he begins to believe it, says Phil Donahue in his book entitled "Donahue" by Phil Donahue & Co.

This is how Donahue says most American women live, deluding themselves so they can survive. Donahue describes today's young mother who watches his show.

"She is running to stay abreast of change. She is curious about the women's movement but somewhat suspicious of its leaders. She believes in equal pay for equal work, but she likes 'to have doors opened for me.' She

Collegian review

thinks 'femininity' is very important, but she is not sure what the word means...underneath all the speeches she senses that the celebrity feminist is looking her right in the eye and saying, 'Baby, you've had it.' And she resents it...

"Then she sits down and writes a letter to me complaining about these 'women libbers,' concluding with the words, 'I'm happy, I'm happy, I'm happy.' Underlined in crayon..."

Donahue talks a lot about happiness in his book. And a lot about delusion. In the book, he seems to be able to bring out the same type of honesty in himself as he is able to do with the guests on his show. And it is that honesty that makes the book so worth

Whether or not a person likes Donahue or his talk show, he will learn from this man who so vividly brings both humor and seriousness to pages of his autobiography.

A graduate of Norte Dame, Donahue churns as he relives what he classes as the "phases of his life." He tells of how he was a devout Catholic until June 1969. He and his wife and three other couples gathered to question the bishop about the building of a new church when other people needed the money more. The bishop told them, "The poor we will always have with us."

The \$1 million building was built anyway,

says Donahue.

"It is, most of the time, empty and dark...Of the four couples who orginally gathered to challenge the decision to build the church...none, repeat none, goes to church. Any church."

Donahue's first guest on his first show was Madalyn Murray O'Hair, a proclaimed atheist. Donahue tells of the horror that ran through an audience who hadn't accepted such honesty. He says he is often surprised that his audience doesn't walk away resenting him for making them think.

Included in the book is a section which is a collection of stills from television shows which were banned in certain areas of the country. Along with each is the explanation given by the station for why the show was not aired. Censored were shows on abortion, McDonalds, reverse vasectomies, cookbooks, Screw magazine editor Al Goldstein, lesbian mothers, mistresses and expandable penile implants.

While the subject matter has caused Donahue problems, so have some of his guests. He writes of an incident when an ambulance was called ten minutes before air time because Sammy Davis Jr. was believed to be having a heart attack. It was heart burn.

The book is educational, entertaining and informative. Donahue has opinions, questions, and advice which are not only delightful to read but expressed by a man who studied and questioned hundreds of other people and issues. The book is deeply serious in some places-it makes the reader think. Donahue knows where to insert the humor in the right places to keep the reader from feeling resentful or burdened. The same techinque he uses so well when dealing with an audience and his guests is applied just as effectively in the chapters of his life.

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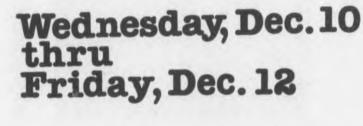
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Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

165 LLOIL will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book to to see publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

We will buy books:



8:15 am 45 pm

Saturday, Dec. 13

10:15 am to 3:48 pm

Monday, Dec. 15 Friday, Dec. 19

8:15 am 4:45 pm



0301

Apparent extortion try closes Texas stores

WACO, Texas (AP) - No browsing, checking or sacking took place Sunday at the six H-E-B Food Stores in this central Texas city. Instead, every item was removed for checking after an apparent extortion attempt in which a telephone caller said he laced grocery products with poison.

"We've been working all night," H-E-B Co. vice president Bill Ault said Sunday. "We hope we'll be able to get the old stock out of the stores by working throughout the day."

The effort came after two unsuccessful attempts to connect with the anonymous male caller, who demanded \$60,000, authorities said.

Everything "from meats to baby rattles" was being removed from the supermarkets, Ault said. He said any merchandise that might have been contaminated would be thrown out.

AULT WOULD not reveal how much the effort would cost, saying only: "We know but I've been asked not to say. It is a very, very large sum, though."

The anonymous caller made his first threat Thursday, said police Lt. Marvin Horton, demanding \$60,000 to disclose the location of poison he said he put in three of the six H-E-B stores here.

He did not specify which stores or name the poison he allegedly used, authorities

Horton said police and store officials arranged a 7 p.m. "drop" in a city park near the Brazos River, but the caller did not give specific instructions on where and how to recently at the stores. deliver the money.

Officers waited until midnight Thursday, but no one showed up, said Horton.

THERE WAS another call Friday, and this time the demand was more specific, the lieutenant said. The caller ordered store officials to leave the money on a street in Gholson, a town about 15 miles north of Waco. Police and FBI agents delivered a locked metal suitcase to the drop point, Horton said, and it later appeared to have been moved-but it was not taken.

Officers did not say whether the money was inside the case. By late Saturday, Horton said, there had been five telephone calls, all to the same supermarket.

In a Saturday press release, officials of the Corpus Christi-based supermarket company said they were convinced the threat was a "hoax" but the company "is determined to take no risks involving the safety of the customers and employees."

"We take everything out and then we have a food analysis expert who makes a complete inspection of the store to make sure there's no possible chance of any container not being perfectly sealed-canned goods, for example," Ault said.

Ault said he hoped all six stores would be back to normal "in the early part of the week...not Monday, but just as quickly as possible."

He said suspicious merchandise would be buried, adding there was "absolutely no chance" any of those items would be sold elsewhere.

Ault said store executives were considering whether to recall groceries bought

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

STEREO COMPONENT system, Nikko 40 watt channel receiver, Marantz 6100 turntable, AKAI cassette deck with Dolby two 3-way speakers 12 inch woofers. See at 1022 Humboldt or phone 539-3157 after 6:00 p.m. \$500.00. (68-72)

MUST SELL-1977 Yamaha 750, 7000 miles, fairing, AM-FM 8-track stereo, two new tires. Asking \$1500. Call 776-0594 after 5:00 p.m. (68-72)

ONE PAIR of womens ski boots, brand new, worn only once, size 8. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-5159. Ask for Jill. (70-71)

NEW SANSUI SC-3330 stereo cassette deck, Dolby, feather-touch controls, Digital Peak level indicators, memory func-tions, metal tape capability, \$400. Call 1-922-6633 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Pat. (68-72)

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND engagement ring. One large stone, four smaller ones. Call 776-1815, ask for Daryl. (68-72)

HANG GLIDER—excellent condition, beginner-intermediate model, \$375. Call 776-8149. (68-72)

CHESS SETS, all price ranges. Great Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (69-75)

POCKET WATCHES, chains, Merschaum and other pipes, jewelry, snuff bottles, Coke, beer items, proof, mint sets. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (69-75)

CERWIN Vega R-12 speakers, like new, 50 watts RMS maximum. Very loud and clean. Call 776-9683, ask for Jeff.

10 GALLON aquarium with all accessories including fish/snails, \$15.00. Call 537-9625 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

1972 VW Super Beetle, 30 mpg, 16,000 miles on rebuilt engine, runs great, \$900. Call 539-6864. (69-73)

USED PARTS for 1971 Audi 100LS and Toyota Corona. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (69-75)

1971 BUDDY trailer, dishwasher, air-conditioning, washer/dryer, fence, dogs, two bedroom, wood paneling throughout. \$5,500. Colonial Gardens. 539-5543. (69-73)

HARDLY USED queen size hide-a-bed, \$300. Call 537-1649 after 6:00 p.m. to negotiate. (69-71)

1977 YAMAHA 400 RD excellent condition, must sell, best of-

SPEAKERS—PAIR, 10" woofer, 10" passive radiator, 2½" tweeter, beautiful gloss black finish, foam grill fronts. Call 532-6055. (70-74)

GREAT BODY. 1974 Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial tires. A classy car. Call 532-5903. (70-74)

(Continued on page 19)

Memorial service commemorates 39th anniversary of Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — On a quiet Sunday morning like the infamous one 39 years ago, flowers were dropped onto the rain-swept waters of Pearl Harbor to mark the anniversary of the Japanese attack that plunged the United States into World War II.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi watched during the simple, solemn ceremony as single flowers drawn from more than 30 floral wreaths cascaded into the water.

The ceremony, conducted for the first time by the National Park Service, was held

on the stark white marble memorial that stands across the remains of the battleship Arizona, sunk by Japanese dive-bombers in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack.

A group of Arizona Air National Guardsmen, representatives of more than 30 veterans and patriotic groups that presented the wreaths, and more than 200 onlookers gathered in the downpour for the ceremony.

At 7:55 a.m., the time of the attack, a moment of silent reverence was observed

throughout the sprawling naval base here. Plans for four Hawaii Air National Guard Phantom jets to fly over the Arizona Memorial in a "missing man" formation were scrubbed because of poor weather.

Following a brief prayer by Lt. Cmdr. Fred Natkin, the Navy chaplain, Navy and Marine soliders raised the American flag next to the main mast of the sunken Arizona, in which more than 1,100 men remain en-

Police hold convict in connection with D.C. burglary-slaying

WASHINGTON (AP) - A suspect held by police in the burglary-slaying of a Washington physician is a 40-year-old plumber and escaped convict who lived a quiet suburban life with his wife and three children, the Washington Post said in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper identified the suspect as Bernard Welch Jr., born in Rochester, N.Y., known to his neighbors as "Norm Hamilton," a professed dealer in stocks and real estate.

Welch was being held in connection with the shooting death Friday of Dr. Michael Halberstam, 48. Welch suffered minor injuries when a car driven by Halberstam struck him as the cardiologist tried to reach a nearby hospital, the Post said.

The suspect, being held in the District of Columbia jail, is to face arraignment

On Sunday, police in Fairfax County, Va., said a search of the Welch home turned up "hundreds of thousands of dollars" worth of silver, jewelry, antiques, furs, clocks, guns and other items. A police spokesman said 51 large boxes of property were removed from the basement of the home and carted away in an 18-foot-long panel truck.

According to the Post, Welch and his family lived in a comfortable ranch house in a fashionable northern Virginia suburb, Great Falls. The woman identified as his wife and calling herself Linda Hamilton, recently purchased a \$39,000 Mercedes to go with another Mercedes and a station wagon already owned by the couple, the newspaper



Mr. Hi M Standards Jeff (Herb) Stark

EAT YOUR **HEART OUT!**

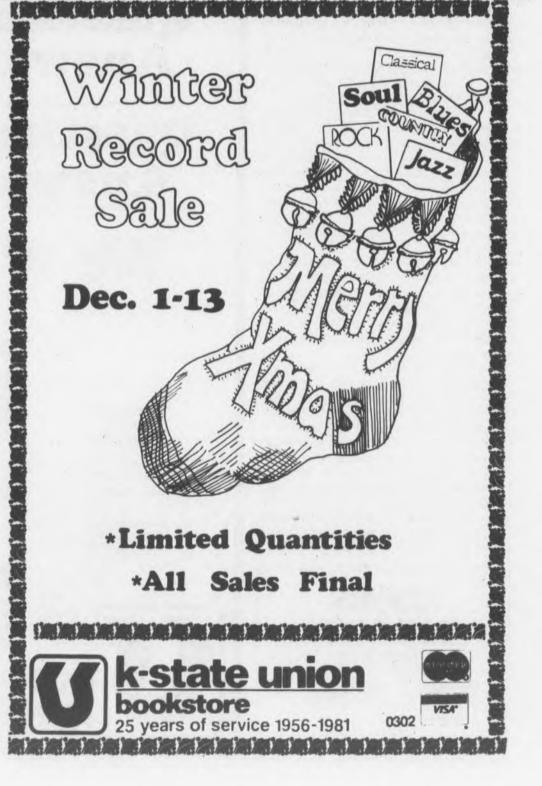
You Dorothy You

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Your "Loves"

Rodney, Ding's Roomie, Marcia, Marcie, Chris, the 12:30 A.M. Pick-Up, Dogma & the 7,497 Others.





(Continued from pg. 18)

- 1980 AUDI 4000, many options—\$8,800.00. Call 539-5464 before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. weekdays. (70-71)
- BIG BUCKS for a BB student season ticket. Name your price. Call Dave 539-1661 and leave your number. (70-75)
- QUALITY CAMERA—Canon AE-1 black w/1.4 lens, Speedlight 155A flash, case, filter. Call 776-3657. (70-72)
- SWIFT-SERIES 3500 SLR binocular microscope—four objectives, 10x; 20x; 40x; and oil emersion. Carrying case included. Price \$850.00. Call 1-402-826-2171. (70-75)
- "KANSANS GET Blown Away" t-shirts are in again. Buy yours now for \$5.50 at Justin 214. (71-75)
- FIAT 128, 1974. Best offer. Must sell by finals. Call evenings, 539-3683. (71-72)
- MUST SELL: Kustom P.A. Head \$350; DMI Mellotron \$900; Mitchell Speakers \$225 each. Call 539-2491. (71-75)
- WEIGHT BENCH and 177 lbs. of weights, only used once, \$80; Royal typewriter, \$50; and Epiphone 12-string guitar,
- SLEEPING BAG: Military Issue, Cover, \$50, firm. Call 532-
- LOUISVILLE TICKETS: pair; Section C, Row 9. Call 532-4824. (71-72)

FOR RENT

- COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)
- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)
- RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)
- CLEAN, MODERN, two bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, dishwasher, disposal, central air. Available January 1. Cali 776-9723. (67-71)
- SANTA SUITS, reserve now for Christmas. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (69-75)
- ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Pets o.k. Call 539-6339 or 539-8184. (69-75)
- AVAILABLE FROM January 1, two-bedroom, basement apartment, close to campus, (washer, dryer), \$185. 537-8775 (7:00-9:00 a.m.) mornings, (6:15-8:15 p.m.) evenings or 537-
- MAIN FLOOR of house. Two bedrooms, with full bath. Clean, carpeted and fully furnished. Quiet residential area. Call 776-8707 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)
- FOUR BEDROOM, 1417 Nichols. All appliances, carpeting, drapes. Call 537-1202. (69-75)
- TWO BEDROOM 12x70 trailer, Redbud Estates, unfurnished, with appliances and washer/dryer. \$200. Janet, 776-1162.
- ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment available January 1. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. Aggleville locations. (70-75)
- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, \$260/month. Water-trash paid. Available January 1. Call

ROOMMATE WANTED

- MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large four bedroom house with four vet students. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-0263.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (67-71)

- FEMALE NEEDED to share luxury two bedroom apartment with two others for spring semester. Phone 537-2055.
- MALE ROOMMATE for second semester, two bedroom apartment. \$90 per month, ½ bills. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Kevin, 776-5033 after 1:00 p.m. (68-72)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice big apartment. Own bedroom. Fairly close to campus. \$88.33 month plus share utilities with two others. Call 539-6320.
- FEMALE TO share nice basement apartment with fireplace. Private bedroom and bath. \$70 plus ½ utilities. Call 776-0149. (68-72)
- WANTED: RESPONSIBLE male roommate to share four bedroom house close to KSU. \$50 deposit, \$75 per month plus utilities, 776-4995, (68-72)
- NEEDED: FEMALE undergraduate to share large room in large furnished home, January 1st. Reasonable rent, in-cludes utilities. Laundry facilities provided. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (68-72)
- NEEDED-THREE undergraduate males, January 1st. Large
- furnished home, reasonable rent, includes Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (68-72) NON-SMOKING, non-drinking female wanted to share nice apartment with two others. \$100.00/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Debbie or Marilyn at 776-8555. (68-72)
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment for spring semester, own bedroom, washer and dryer in building. Close to campus, free January rent. Call 776-6767. (68-
- ROOMMATE FOR spring semester. Large two bedroom apartment, private bedroom. Prefer CNS or engineering major, \$90/mo. plus 1/2 electricity. Other bills paid. Call 539-0427. (68-75)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, January 1-July 31. Call 537-8000 between 10:00 and 6:00. All furniture except personal
- FEMALE—NICE apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, close to campus. Pay 1/2 bills. Call 537-0653. (69-73)
- MALE ROOMMATE to share new three-bedroom house, spring semester. Cable, washer, dryer, nice area. Call 776-
- LIBERAL FEMALE wanted, close to campus, pets o.k., own bedroom. Call 537-0247. (69-75)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with two others for second semester. Very close to campus. 537-
- WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share large bedroom in nice house, 1½ blocks from campus, laundry facilities, \$80.00 per month plus % utilities. Call 539-5794 after 5:00
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large very nice apartment with two other girls. Private room! Includes fireplace, washer/dryer, etc. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Close to Aggieville. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4055. (69-71)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE second semester. Nice, large furnished house. Own room, laundry facilities. \$115, utilities paid. Call 537-8941. (70-72)
- FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailerhouse. \$100 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Must have car. Call 776-0445 after 8:30
- LIBERAL FEMALE roommate(s) wanted to share nice three bedroom house. Need transportation. \$140/mo. plus utilities. Call 539-4769. (70-74)
- FEMALE NON-smoking upperclassman or graduate student roommate wanted to share nice three bedroom house with fireplace. Own room, \$107.00/month plus utilities. Call 776-
- NON-SMOKING female to share spacious apartment. Private bedroom, \$82.00, low utilities, close to campus. Call 776-

- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100 rent and 1/2 utilities. Call 776-5285. (70-74)
- MALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment with three others. Private bedroom, washer and dryer. Off-street parking. Only two blocks from campus. Available at end of fall semester. \$95/month. Call Russ at 539-1860. (70-71)
- ROOMMATE MALE or female needed to share house, \$90 monthly plus utilities. Call 539-9460 and ask for Krista or Beth. (71-75)
- FEMALE GRADUATE student roommate wanted, own room—close to campus. \$95.00/mo. Call 539-8134 evenings. (71-75)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$90 month, utilities included. Nice house. Call 776-9480 afternoons. (71-74)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 per month, 1/2 utilities, own bedroom, 11/2 blocks from campus. Call Lisa at 537-0347. (71-74)
- FURNISHED, SPACIOUS apartment close to campus, available January 1. Own room, fireplace, microwave oven, laundry, two roommates. Prefer male twenty years or older. \$85/mo. Call 539-0206. (71-75)
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three bedroom house for second semester, \$60 a month, low utilities. Call 776-6906. (71-75)

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM house one block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Call 537-8386. (70-75)

HELP WANTED

- OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)
- GRADUATE ASSISTANT—Center for Student Development A .5 time graduate assistant position is available in the Center for Student Development. The person in this position will assist Dr. Earl Nolting (Dean of Students) in work with the Student Governing Association judicial system for non-academic misconduct complaints. This pe son must understand strict confidentiality requirements and be able to work effectively with students, faculty, and staff. Prefer graduate student enrolled in Counseling Student Personnel Work, Educational Administration Political Science, or related area, Applicants should provide a summary of relevant academic and work ex-perience plus a transcript to Dr. Earl Nolting, Dean of Students, Holtz Hall, 532-6432 by not later than December 15th. Center for Student Development is an Equal Op portunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (68-71)
- DIETICIAN ADA Registered or eligible within one year. New Horizons, 821 Third Street, Valley Center, KS 67147. (68-72)
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted-Need a Programmer with 6502 assembly language experience to start im-mediately for 8-12 weeks of programming. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 532-6540. (69-75)
- PART TIME position available at UFM for December-June '81 Title I Project in two county area. Assist in design and development of three county wide meetings and workshops, February-March '81. Organizing ability, citizen participation. Agency experience, gerontology and/or community education experience preferred. Apply with resume and letter of interest to C. Smith, UFM, 1221 Thurston, 913-532-5866 by 8th of December, 5:00 p.m. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. (70-71)
- WE ARE hiring Students to help Students. Educational Supportive Services Program in Holtz Hall is seeking peer counselor and tutor applicants for Fall, 1981. Primary responsibilities: assist new students to adjust to through the development of time management and study skills, locate appropriate resources, resolve genera hassles, and provide some tutoring. Successful applicants must enroll in 3 hour paraprofessional training class (Spring, 1981). Applications, additional information is available from Debbie, Holtz Hall. Deadline to apply—Noon, December 8, 1980. CSD/Minority Affairs is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (70-71)

SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion ser-vices to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free
- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.
- PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476.
- RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (68-75)
- VW MUFFLER sale. Regular \$34,00, now only \$26,00. Fits 1967 to 1973 Bugs. Installation extra. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (69-75)
- VW REPAIR at low prices for quality work. One day service on most repairs. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. Only seven minutes from Manhattan, (69-75)
- GAYPHONE, 539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and sup-port services available, also calendar information re-garding H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday through Thursday 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
- BACHELOR PARTIES, stag parties—Rent video cassette player. Hooks up to your t.v. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (69-75)
- PARTY D.J., he walks, talks, and plays good music, reasonable prices. Call Rick, 776-8536. (71-75)

ATTENTION

- DUNGEON AND Dragons and Avalon Hill games and supplies. Available at Tom's Campus Corner, 716 North Manhattan, Aggieville, 776-5461. (69-75)
- CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS available, \$1.00 each. At Tom's, 716 North Manhattan in Aggleville. (69-75)
- BIG BUCKS for a BB student season ticket. Name your price. Call Dave, 539-1661 and leave your number. (70-75)
- BIRDS OF a Feather . . . (71-72)
- TIRED OF boring weekends? Come to a tupperware party at Roger's. Entertainment provided. (71)
- LET HAPPY Tan cure your winter "pales." Enjoy summer warmth and get a healthy-looking summer tan! 1123 Laramie. 776-8060. (71)
- MARY KAY Cosmetics: 25% off on all merchandise. Putnam Hall 539-4611. Ask for Tami in 227. (71-75)

ANNOUNCEMENT

- DIVERSIFIED DISCO Systems is back in business. For the best in mobile entertainment call 776-1254, ask for Dan.
- THE STRANGEST things happen when you wear polka dots! Find out December 10 & 11 in the Union Little Theatre & Forum Hall. (71-72)

WANTED

- COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)
- GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)
- WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)
- LEGISLATIVE AIDES, January 12-April 10. No pay, good experience, possible college credits. Contact Senator Ron Hein, 6031 SW 24th Terrace, Topeka, 66614, 913 295-8996-days, 272-1592-evenings. (67-71)
- TWO/THREE students for three bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Available now or January 1st. Ring E. Young 532-6727 or 539-5706. (70-74)

LOST

- LOST: GOLD chain with an owl charm, heart charm, and circle charm. Very sentimental. Reward. Call 532-3167. (71)
- LOST: DARK blue down coat at King Hall—has ski button and rabbit foot on zipper—\$20 reward. Phone 532-3967.

FOUND

HOUSE KEY on ring with green button. Found at corner of Tenth and Bertrand. Call 776-3491. (69-71)

CARD OF THANKS

- WHAT UPC Committee means the same thing as good sic? Coffeehouse! (Just a little "note" of thanks!) (71)
- FROM MONTY Python to American Gigolo, You're a "10" and "The Champ," UPC Feature Films Committee. Thanks for all 26 films! (71)

PERSONAL

- KELLY: HAPPY 19th Birthday; but don't worry, I bet you could still pass for a nine year old. Hope today and everyday goes exactly how you want it to. Love, Eric. (71)
- AMY P. (of 707)—You better watch out 'cuz your Secret Santa knows if you've been naughty or nice. Your Secret Santa.
- S.L.F.-TODAY makes two and I love you! L.S.P. (71)
- GERRI S. (719)-Your Secret Santa knows when you are sleeping and he knows when you're awake. So Beware! Your Secret Santa. (71)
- KAREN G. of 726-Don't Deck the Halls too much cuz your Secret Santa's watching ya. Your Secret Santa. (71)
- B.J.—YOU'RE every roommate in the world to me . . . London, space-outs, M&M's, procrastinating, Mash, bananastrawberry shakes, walloring. I'm so terrible. Okay, thank you, bye. I'll miss you! Love, M.M. (71)
- A. SILER, Auras un bon jour! Encore connais-tu que je suis? J'ai les cheveux blonds. Amour, Ta Secret Santa. (71)
- KIM H. 534 West, now that you're 20, are you expanding your studies of brown hair and mustaches to include beards? Your roomie. (71) TO THE girl in the physics library yesterday from 9:15 to 9:30,
- tan coat and vest, rust backpack, first table. You're beautiful. S.A. (71) COMPUTER FRIEND-You still write like you did on your chemistry labs. Yes, we had a happy Thanksgiving. Paula
- OUTLAW JOSEY Wales—"That be me," I have a job to do, "Dying ain't much of a living boy." I.C.E. (71)

and Audrey. (71)

- G.A.T. Hope your week is much better than last week. Hang in there, only two more to go. Good luck on finals! Love ya,
- JEFF, HAPPY Anniversary! Thanks for the happiest 27 mon-ths ever. You are the best. I love you, Vicki. (71)

Peanuts









By EUGENE SHEFFER

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Handle
- clumsily 4 Girl's name
- 12 A Kwa language
- 13 To begin 14 - Amin
- 15 Retracts 17 Force 18 The turmeric 55 Declaim 19 Marks on
- 21 University officer

proofs

- 24 War god 25 Wurttemberg measure
- 26 Egyptian sun-god 28 Hersey's
- bell town 31 Low haunt
- 33 Woeful 35 Water bird
- 36 Degrees 38 Entreat
- 40 Salutation 41 Wife of Ramachandra
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



10 Wield a

11 Overlook

20 Cincinnati

player

22 Discharge

27 Fairy queen

23 Returns

30 Unique

person

32 Heroic in

gradually

in a motor

37 Fixed part

42 Armadillo

scale

34 Use up

39 Adorns

21 Frees

16 Before

blue pencil



45 Former game woman's DOWN headwear 1 Abyss 9 Kind of muffin 47 Sci, room 2 Arabian 48 The grape garment

(Babyl.)

57 Wapiti

43 Orison

3 Oriental 49 Seek protective fry pan shelter 4 Concur

59 Child's

- 54 American 5 Argues Indian 6 Greek letter 29 Wheel hub 7 A West 56 Sky god Indian tree
- 9 Donates 58 Appraises

8 Capital of

Turkey

- Avg. solution time: 27 min. GAR MARIE YRAGS ARE
 - 44 Turku 45 Ponder 46 White House office 50 A weight of

12-8

51 Large cistern 52 Alfonso's queen

ancient Egypt

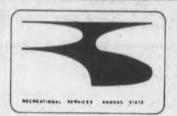
- 53 Toupee (slang)
- 15 16 31 32 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 43 44 47 45 46 48 49 52 50 54 55 57 58 12-8

CRYPTOQUIP

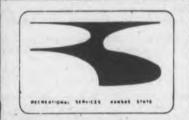
YBHOR

IMHBM INHBI OV ROAV YBINVA

Saturday's Cryptoquip - JUNE IN JANUARY IS CLEARLY NOT CONSIDERED A HEALTHY SITUATION. Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals S



REC REPORT





ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000

For Emprova Internal or

DATE	T	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT	GYMNAS. ROOM	RECREATION COMPLEX	IM DATES	RHYT. AERO.	PROG. EXER.	
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Reminder: Contents from semester rental lockers at the Rec Complex must be removed by Dec. 31. If you wish to renew your locker, please do so at the Rec. Services office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

- 'Signups are being taken now for basketball officials for the spring semester, 1981. Games will begin—January 20. If interested, come to the new student Recreation Complex Office—See Bob or Steve anytime between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or call 532-6980.
- "Important dates to remember: Official's Meetings
 - * 'This semester: Tuesday, December 9 at 5:00 p.m., K-State Union, Rm. 213,
 - **Next semester: Sunday, January 18 at 7:00 p.m., Recreation Complex.

Monday, January 19 at 5:00 p.m., Recreation Complex.

"Attendance at these meetings is mandatory for all officials desiring to work basketball. We will discuss rules, game procedures, officiating procedures, registration and contracting of games. There will be a large opportunity for hours for interested and qualified referees.

RACQUETBALL/HANDBALL RESERVATIONS

The Recreation Complex is equipped with 16 hand-ball/racquetball courts which are available for use through advance reservations, drop-in use, and a daily challenge court system. Reservations may be made by calling 532-6951 or by coming to the Equipment Room in person.

- One must be a student, faculty/staff, alumni or spouse (Facility Use card holder) to reserve a court.
 Proof of eligibility (Student I.D. or Facility Use card) will be required to secure all court reservations.
- 2) Courts 14-16 will be used for drop-in recreation.
- Advance reservations for courts 1-7 only will be taken between 8:00 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday. through Friday.
- Advance reservations for courts 8-13 only will be taken between 12 noon and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- 5) Advance reservations for Sunday and Monday (all courts) will be taken between 12 noon and 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday respectively.
- All persons shall be restricted to one reservation per day.
- 7) Courts remaining open are available for same-day reservations by coming in-person only to the Equipment Room. A waiting list of persons desiring a court as they become available by the hour will be maintained at the Equipment Room.

Rec Report Sponsored By:







Kansas Collegian

Tuesday

December 9, 1980 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 72

Speaker relives Jonestown tragedy every day

Editor's note: Portions of this story in boldface are ex-cerpts from a sermon by Rev. John Moore following the mass suicide-murder in Jonestown, Guyana in 1978.

By PAUL STONE **Managing Editor** It's been just over two years since

Carolyn, Ann and Jim Jon died. Nothing unusual about that—except that their deaths gained worldwide attention.

Carolyn, Ann and Jim Jon were members of the People's Temple residing in Jonestown, and three of the 976 victims of the mass murder-suicide that occured there Nov. 18, 1978.

For many Americans the tragedy of that day is remembered only on its anniversary when a short story on the evening news or in the local paper jogs their memories.

For Rev. John Moore of the First United Methodist Church in Reno, Nev. the occasional reflective story is not necessary. He relives the tragedy almost every day of his life.

Carolyn and Ann were his daughters. Jim Jon was his grandson.

In a speech entitled, "Jonestown: A Personal Holocaust," Moore relayed his personal loss and his views on Jonestown to

K-State students Monday in Forum Hall. Moore began his speech with a critical look at the media, saying that the media did not adequately cover the mass murder-

suicide. "The only place I know of to turn for understanding of People's Temple and for the best understanding of new and emerging

the scholarly journals," Moore said.

"From the beginning the media has failed to help us understand the truth. The truth is fact and the truth is understanding. In the hours immediately following that tragedy the media chose a particular bias of interpretation. They chose to tell the story in psychological terms."

"They saw in People's Temple the same kind of caring people and commitment to social justice that they had lived with. They have paid our dues for our commitments and involvement."

He said that Jonestown was a play with many actors, pioneers who went south from San Francisco in 1974 dedicated to the agricultural project in Guyana.

His daughter was on the dean's list during her four years at the University of California at Davis. She eventually taught at a school near the People's Temple in southern California.

While she enjoyed teaching high school, Moore said, "she felt free however, in Jonestown for the first time to do the kind of teaching that she wanted to do. Discipline was no problem there for her, for the students were interested. She believed that Jonestown was pioneering the new society."

Moore said that there are significant differences between cults and the type of organization that was the People's Temple.

'It attracted families as well as in-

religious movements is to the scholars and dividuals. The largest group, perhaps 80, 85 percent were black and poor. People's Temple was committed to the struggle for social justice."

In May 1978 Moore and his wife visited Jonestown to see their family.

"Our children and members of People's Temple placed in Jim Jones the trust, and gave to him the loyalty, that we were

created to give God alone."

Moore was calm when talking about the tragedy. He has discussed it over and over with the media and with various publics the past two years. But the pain and personal loss is distinctly present in his words as he questioned, "Did we do something wrong at home?"

(See RELIVES, p. 2)

Former Beatle, Lennon, murdered

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death late Monday outside his luxury apartment building on Manhattan's Upper West Side, police said. Authorities said Lennon, 40, was rushed in a police car to Roosevelt Hospital, where

he was pronounced dead shortly after the shooting. An officer at the 20th Precinct said the shooting occurred outside the Dakota, the century-old luxury apartment house where Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, lived

across the street from Central Park. Police said they had a suspect and described him as "a local screwball" with no

apparent motive for shooting Lennon. A bystander, Sean Strub, said he was walking south near 72nd Street when he heard

four shots. He said he came around the corner to Central Park West and saw Lennon being put into the back of a police car. "Some people they heard six shots and said John was hit twice," Strub said. "Police

said he was hit in the back." He said others on the street told him the assailant had been "crouching in the ar-

chway of the Dakota ... Lennon arrived in the company of his wife and the assailant

He said the suspect, a man 35 to 40 years old had a smirk on his face when police took him away.

Administrative duties questioned at final grievance board hearing

By KATHY WEICKERT Staff Writer

Time allotted for teaching responsibilities in relation to administrative responsibilities was the primary question at the Monday Faculty Senate Grievance Board hearing of Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of

Mahaffey filed a grievance Sept. 22 alleging he had been harassed for the past 21/2 years by Tom Warner, associate professor of forestry, and Harold Gallaher, head of the Department of Forestry.

The discussion at the second open hearing for Mahaffey's case concerned "tenthstime" and whether Mahaffey received payment for some of his "tenths-time." From 1977 to 1979, Mahaffey said his teaching responsibilities were broken into one-tenth administrative duties, one-tenth counseling and eight-tenths teaching.

DURING THE 1979-80 school year, his responsibilities were one-tenth counseling and nine-tenths teaching. His administrative positions as head of the Natural Resource Management Committee (NRM) and Teaching Program Leader were removed in 1979. Mahaffey said he was unfairly removed from these positions to justify his reduction from a 12-month contract to a nine month contract.

"There are four ways to look at this unfair reduction to a nine month contract," Mahaffey said.

First, the department may be inconsistent in assigning tenths. Secondly, Mahaffey said he believes revoking one-tenth of his administrative responsibilities does not justify a three-month reduction in contract. Mahaffey contends the department has reduced his contract for punitive measures, not as a result of a lessened workload. Finally, he claimed he was removed from both administrative positions without cause, without notice and without review of his work during that time.

GALLAHER REPLIED that he recommended the removal of Mahaffey after some of Mahaffey's students complained he was

harassing them.

"I discussed these complaints with Dr. Mahaffey, who admitted he had lost his control in the classroom," Gallaher said.

At a meeting in fall 1978 with Roger Mitchell, vice-president for agriculture, David Mugler, then acting dean of the College of Agriculture, and Gallaher unanimously agreed to remove Mahaffey from the NRM committee and as Teaching Program Leader. At that time, Gallaher said they agreed to reduce Mahaffey's contract to nine months.

As a result, teaching became Mahaffey's full-time responsibility. Because Mahaffey was no longer an administrator, a 12-month contract couldn't be justified, Gallaher said.

AFTER A REVIEW of his grievances, Mahaffey cited three reasons he believes he was harassed. He believes Warner and Gallaher have an intense personal dislike for him and that ideological differences caused friction among them.

Mahaffey believes a student report written for one of his classes, "The Pepsi Machine," which said uncomplimentary things about the administration was a cause of further alleged harassment. Gallaher denied reading the report, but said he knew about the contents of the paper because he was told Mahaffey wrote the report and bribed the student with an A to claim the

Mahaffey claimed a third irritant was that he encouraged a merger of the parks and recreation option of the NRM curriculum with the recreation curriculum of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER). He hoped to have that curriculum become accredited and begin a graduate program. This would have caused the forestry department to lose about 80 students to a new program, Mahaffey said, something that Gallaher and Warner are opposed to.

The board will weigh evidence from both grievant and respondent in a closed session and release a written decision within the

next 15 days.



Early morning ice

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Backlit by the lights of McCain Auditorium, Monday's rain forms drops of ice as it freezes on tree branches. The ice-covered branches were covered by Monday night's snowfall. For more weather details, see p. 3.

Performance tagged 'Concert of the Year'

Leon Russell headlines Feb. 6 McCain concert

For the first time in nearly two years, K-State will have a major concert. One of contemporary rock's more commanding figures, Leon Russell, will appear with New Grass Revival at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in McCain Auditorium.

The "special performance" by Russell and New Grass Revival will be sponsored by the Union Program Council's (UPC) Coffeehouse Committee in cooperation with McCain Auditorium.

The concert became possible when New Grass Revival, originally scheduled to appear in concert on Feb. 6 in the Union Catskeller, joined with Russell for a spring tour, according to Ed McPheeters, UPC Coffeehouse chairman.

"Because New Grass Revival is touring with Leon Russell, we (UPC) got an exceptional deal," he said.

A native of Oklahoma, Russell began his music career at age 14. He is a former member of Joe Cocker's Mad Dogs and Englishmen, and has accumulated more music industry credits than many successful artists do in an entire career.

Russell is a performer, writer, arranger and producer. He has produced music for Gary Lewis and the Playboys, The Crystals, Ike and Tina Turner, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Frank Sinatra and Paul Revere and the Raiders as well as many others.

As a performer, he is noted for his hit recordings with The Rolling Stones, B.B. King, Bob Dylan, George Harrison, Jose Feleciano and Eric Clapton. His most recent recording was a 1979 chart topper "One for the Road," collaborated with Willie Nelson.

As a backup for Russell, New Grass Revival will present "Newgrass," a sound which evolved from its own bluegrass-raised tastes. Newgrass is a realistic version of updated bluegrass—a musical hybrid composed of contemporary bluegrass, jazz and rock.

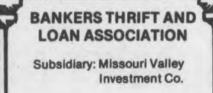
New Grass Revival features precision with its tight harmonies and blazing instrumentals. The band's strength lies with its exceptional musical skills.

The act (Leon Russell and New Grass Revival) has stunned audiences all over the U.S., according to McPheeters.

"Performance Magazine named it the "Concert of the Year," he said.

Russell and New Grass Revival just recently finished a stand at the Uptown Theater in Kansas City, Mo., McPheeters

Tickets for Coffeehouse Committee's onetime major production will go on sale Jan. 19 at the McCain Auditorium box office. All seats will be reserved for \$5.50, \$6 and \$6.50. There will be a limit of 20 tickets per customer.



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Relives...

(Continued from p. 1)

"They had loved home. Then enjoyed their years at home," Moore said. "Our daughters found in People's Temple much that they had found in our own family, and in those movements and causes in which we were involved."

He said his negative feelings about Jones were provoked by his daughters' letters which expressed adulation of the leader.

Moore did not attempt to offer concrete explanations for the holocaust, but a personal outlook.

"Annie reminded me of a college freshman who discovers in the first few months at the university that there's a professor or several of them who have the answers to everything. And the old authority is exchanged for a new authority.

"If she lived in a university community she would have been able to grow through that. The major difference between Annie and myself was that she lived in a closed community. She simply was not free to become critical of the new authority."

"Jonestown people were human beings. Except for your caring relationships with us, Jonestown would be names, 'cultists,' 'fanatics,' 'kooks.' Our children are real to you, because you know and love us. Barbara (Moore's wife) and I could describe for you many of the dead. You would think that we were describing people whom you know, members of our church. If you feel this, you can begin to relate to the tragedy."

He said that most people in the People's Temple had no attractive alternative to life in Jonestown, that they went to Jonestown with hope after the struggle with civil rights—the struggle with city life.

The forces of life and death—building and destroying—were present in People's Temple. Death reigned when there was not one free enough, nor strong enough, nor filled with rage enough, to run and throw his body against a vat of cyanide spilling it on the ground. Are there people free enough and strong enough who will throw themselves against the vats of nuclear stockpiles for the sake of the world?"

He said there are six alternatives for

16 SHOPPING DAYS
LEFT 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

A FESTIVE FINALS FINISH

For your pleasure and enjoyment, AUNTIE MAE'S will be OPEN AT11:00 during FINAL WEEK. Come down & enjoy \$1.00 DRINKS and a DELI SANDWICH, BOWL OF SOUP FOR \$2.00. Featuring PIERRE LA MOOSEA in ze kitchen.

families who have relatives or friends involved in religious movements.

First, they can write off their kin and disown them. They can persuade them to leave the movements, kidnap and deprogram them, file suits in the courts or enlist the media and politicians to help them.

Moore prefers the sixth option—"respecting our kin as human beings and their journeys and working to maintain communication."

He emphasized that he corresponded with his daughters constantly and that his home was always open to them while not suggesting it was the best way to handle the situation.

"My last words are of our children. We have shared the same vision, the vision of justice rolling down like a mighty stream, and swords forged into plows. We have shared the same hope. We have shared the same commitment, Carolyn and Annie and Kimo served on a different field. We have wished that they had chosen ours, but they didn't. And they have fallen. We will carry on in the same struggle until we fall upon our fields."

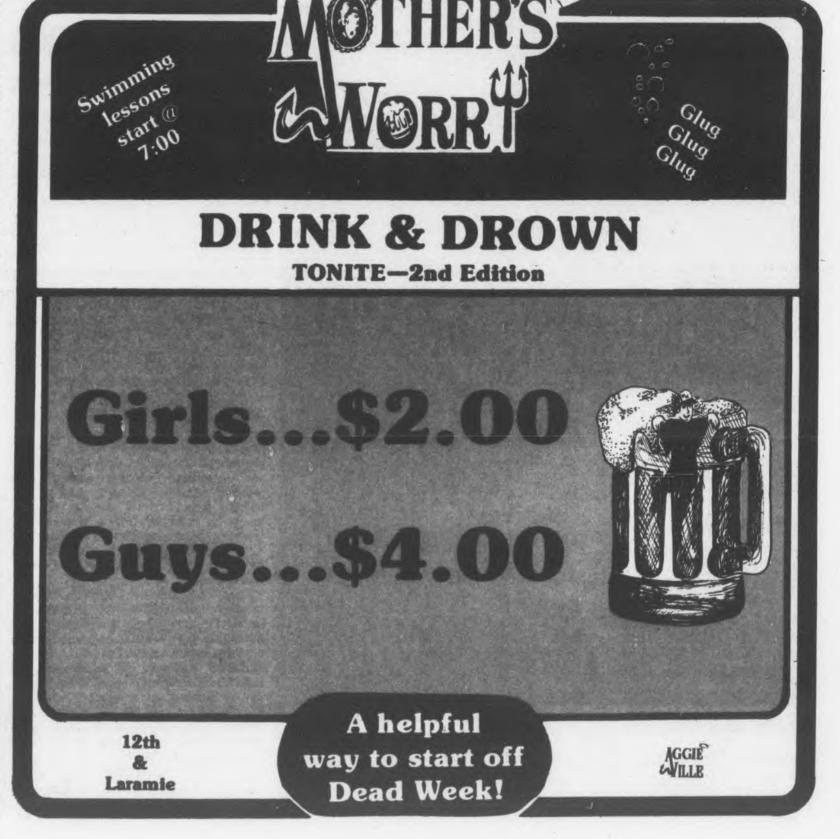
Moore's speech was part of of a seminar being conducted by Ecumenical Christian Ministries, which continues today.

Attention all KSU students!

Has your fiddle (violin, viola, cello, bass) been buried alive in its case or cover all this time?

Give it a breath of fresh air by joining along with the KSU Symphony to play Handel's Messiah during the "Messiah Sing Along" in McCain Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3:00 p.m. There will be rehearsals Monday (12/18) at 7:30 in McCain 201. Also Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 in McCain 201.

No audition is necessary to play and you can choose your own section (Violin I, Viola, Cello, Bass).



3

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. 'much closer' towards release...

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The speaker of Iran's parliament said Monday the United States had come "much closer" to meeting demands for release of the American hostages and he thinks the 13-month-old crisis "will be settled."

Hashemi Rafsanjani told a news conference in Tehran the latest U.S. response to Iran's four conditions for release of the 52 hostages held for 13 months "has come much closer to solving the problem."

"If the United States meets our demands, and it seems that they want to, the problem will be settled," he said. "In the past, the United States has accepted our demands in principle but this time it has taken more clear steps in executing them."

Rafsanjani also ruled out a further study of the matter by the Majlis, the Iranian parliament, saying: "We the Majlis have given our final opinion about the hostages."

....while Iran-Iraq war escalates

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's army newspaper warned Monday of mounting concern in the Polish military that "social unrest" was getting out of hand in this Soviet bloc country. The Soviet Union and hard-line Warsaw Pact members leveled new charges that "counterrevolutionary groups" were endangering communist rule in Poland.

In Washington, senior Carter administration officials said military preparations had continued in more than 30 Soviet and Warsaw Pact divisions. They said U.S. military commanders in Europe had been advised of the potential of war in Eastern Europe, but that there was no alert of U.S. troops.

The army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci hinted Poland's army may be forced to intervene to restore order in a nation gripped by political and economic problems that have alarmed the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact and triggered fears in Western capitals that the Red Army may intervene in Poland.

But Poland's independent labor movement, focus of much of Moscow's concern, denied Soviet and East German reports of new labor unrest and there were no reports of new strikes.

The Warsaw daily newspaper Zycie Warszawy accused Western news media of "unleashing a hysterical campaign" alleging there was danger of Soviet intervention. And in Madrid at the 35-nation European Security Conference, Poland's Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister Marian Dobrosielski called reports of a possible Soviet intervention "baseless" and "very harmful" to Poland.

Amid continuing reports that Soviet troops on Poland's borders were poised for an intervention, Poland's own army indicated it could be preparing for a crackdown. The official army newspaper said "the soldiers of the Polish People's army share anxiety and concern" about "prolongation of social unrest in our country."

New warnings issued on Poland

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran and Iraq claimed they hammered each other's oil centers Monday and a warning was sounded in Tehran of an attempt to overthrow the Islamic revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

War communiques said the oil refining complex of Iran's beleaguered city of Abadan was on fire from Iraqi artillery bombardment and helicopter raids. Iraq's main Persian Gulf oil terminal of Fao also was reported ablaze from Iranian attacks on the 78th day of the war.

"The people of Iran must know that a dangerous coup d'etat is in process to destroy this regime," said parliament member Ali Agha Mohammad at a parliamentary session. He called on the people, army and lawmakers to close ranks. His remarks were broadcast by Tehran Radio and monitored in Beirut.

Haig's cabinet chances fading

WASHINGTON — Gen. Alexander Haig Jr.'s chances to be secretary of state seem to be fading as Ronald Reagan looks at the prospect of starting his presidency with a rehash of Watergate, the scandal that cost Richard Nixon his job, sources said Monday.

"The question is whether or not they are willing to start out their administration by bringing all the old stuff from Watergate back into it," said one source close to the Reagan transition effort who asked not to be identified.

Haig, who as White House chief of staff played a central role in the final days of Nixon's presidency, was cited last week by sources as Reagan's leading choice to be secretary of state.

Weather

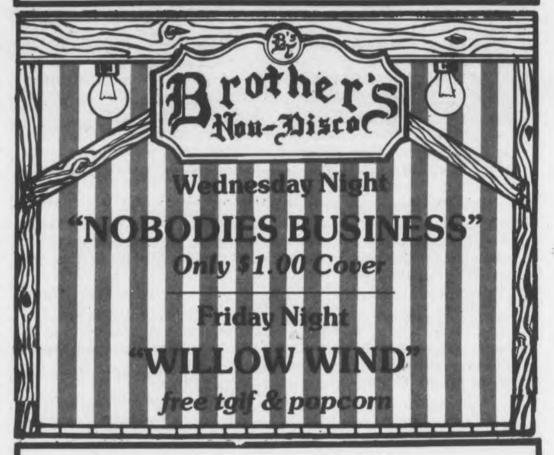
Let it snow, let it rain, let it hail, let it sleet, let it do whatever it wants to do. The greatest rock and roll performer of them all—John Lennon—is dead. For whoever cares about the weather anyway, the high today will be in the mid to upper 30s with decreasing cloudiness and clearing tonight.

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Opinions

Nothing 'dead' about it

As final week approaches, classes become the focus of student concern, and studies begin to take precedence over other outside matters.

But a problem for students while getting ready for finals is the amount of work many professors pile on the week before.

The term associated with this period of the semester is "dead week," but no phrase could be more inappropriate. For many, the week is anything but "dead."

During dead week, many professors load students with papers, projects, experiments, research and even tests which leave some student's wondering if final week has actually been extended to include the week before.

Studen'ts have long argued about the necessity of a lighter workload during the week prior to finals, but the debate is usually lost. No standards have been set to require professors to ease the workload during this week supposedly set aside as a time for students to catch up.

It is doubtful whether professors who require a tremendous amount of work which directly affects a student's grade will quit using "dead week" as the time to make big assignments due. It would help if Faculty Senate at least looked into the situation to determine how many students' finals are adversely affected the week before by other academic responsibilities.

Many students need a break at this time, not additional work which could have been handled earlier in the semester or during finals week.

> **KEVIN HASKIN Opinions Editor**



etters

Rec space cut offensive

Editor,

The current threat to slash or cut out entirely the recreational services in Ahearn is all the more offensive for its timing. Before construction of the new complex the disadvantage of a too distant facility was slightly offset by the continued service nearer to most of us-a selling point for the building's construction.

When discussion about cutting services comes so soon after the grand opening. anybody would conclude that users have been had, and that service and convenience to the academic community is secondary to

service and convenience to those who run the programs. New administrative arguments, as reported in the Collegian, that the Rec Complex is to small miss the point, unless their real point is to begin a case for expansion and dreams of acquiring more space and playthings.

If that is the real point, then all of us have more evidence, as if we need it, that service to students and faculty and staff is in fact secondary.

> Don Hedrick assistant professor of English



Use lockers

Editor,

As the end of the semester and the time to sell back books approaches, I'd like to warn all students who plan to use the Union Bookstore during this time to use the lockers. Don't leave your books and backpacks in the slots. It takes only a second for someone to "walk off with them" and you won't appreciate your books and notebooks getting "lost" right before finals.

It's hard to believe this kind of thing can happen, but it does all the time. Carry around an extra quarter for your own sake and take advantage of the coin-return lockers in the Union.

> Laura Templin junior in family economics





David Hacker

KC dishing out some rotten Apples

The newspaper fraternity is a small one, with just a few thousand newspapers in the nation and 10,000 or so workers, most of whom fear they aren't quite as important as they think they are. Thus, like doctors and lawyers who seldom talk nasty about each other because they know they're vulnerable too, newspapers treat each other gingerly.

But in this Christmas season, the Collegian's city-slicker cousin to the east, Kansas City, Mo., has been running ads telling its readers about the delights of the "Little Apple."

Now, wait a minute, fellas.

There's only one Little Apple in America, and it's in Kansas, not Missouri. It's in Riley County, and it begins at the corner of First and Poyntz.

THAT OTHER NEWSPAPER had the guts to run an ad story with a map showing downtown Little Apple, which took up most of the space between Colorado and New York and Chicago and Austin. If you went north on Main, you ran into the Arctic, Mexico was just a tad south of Brush Creek, and the Pacific was hardly a tile's throw west of the Country Club Plaza.

A joke is a joke, and if Kansas Citians will buy that, they'll buy anything, even Philadelphia. The map's caption was a long text comparing what Kansas City has with what the Big Apple, New York City, has.

But to speak the truth, the comparison must be between the two real apples. New York City and Manhattan, Kan. So in the interest of journalistic accuracy, and credibility, I'd like to correct the parallels.

NEW YORK HAS Fifth Avenue. We have

Moro and Poyntz. New York has Reggie Jackson. We have

Damon Runyon. New York has George Steinbrenner. We have Sonny Ballard.

New York has the Yankees. We have the Wildcats.

New York has the Hudson River. We have the Kaw.

New York has Greenwich Village. We have Aggieville. New York has the Empire State Building.

We have the Wareham Motor Hotel. New York has the Brooklyn Bridge. We have Tuttle Creek Dam Bridge.

New York has the Metropolitan. We have

the Union Art Gallery. New York has Central Park (by day, anyway). We have CiCo (except when it

New York has the Statue of Liberty. We have Johnny Kaw.

New York has Brooks Brothers, Kron Chocolatier, Cartier, and Gucci. We have Woody's, Woolworth's, Food 4 Less, Farmer's Co-op, Arbuthnot's and the American Institute of Baking.

New York has New Yorker writer Calvin Trillin. We have Mercury writer Kent Donovan.

New York has the Russian Tea Room. We have Ric's Cafe.

New Yorkers have "I love New York" stickers. We have "Screw KU" stickers.

SO, GET IT STRAIGHT KC. The real Little Apple is in the Flint Hills, underneath a clean white and blue blanket. If you look west and squint you can see Colorado. Our shadows may be flat, and our boots pointytoed. The family limousine may have fourwheel drive and a long bed filled with bales of hay. The cocktail hour may be a cooler full of Coors on I-70 at 7 a.m.

You can sell all the Gucci, Pucci and Tucci stuff the suckers will buy. But understand, there's only one Little Apple, and would you please hose off that city dirt before you get

to Mel's Tavern.

Kansas Collegian

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Bump-A-Thon plans underway; informational meetings to start

It's time for K-State students to warm up Labor Day Telethon. their dancing shoes once again. Preparations are being made for the 1981 Muscular Dystrophy Association Bump-A-Thon. The Bump-A-Thon will begin 6 a.m. Jan. 20 and continue until 11 p.m. Jan. 22 at Mother's Worry.

Persons interested in dancing should attend one of the informational meetings at Mother's Worry tonight and Wednesday night, according to Cathy Rohleder, senior in graphic design and executive member of

1981 Bump-A-Thon.

The seventh annual fund-raiser provides for research to find a cure for the crippling disease. In the past, the Bump-A-Thon has been the largest single money-raising event in Kansas. The goal this year is to top the \$20,000 raised last year.

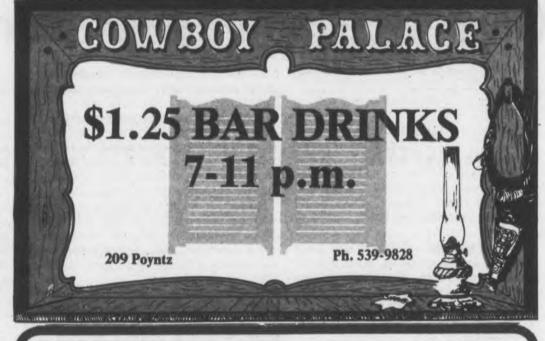
If K-State earns at least \$20,000, the couple who completes the 64 hour marathon dance and also collects the most money will go to Las Vegas to present the check from K-State on national T.V. during the Jerry Lewis

All meals are provided for the dancers during the Bump-A-Thon. Pizza Hut and Swanson's Bakery were the two major supporting businesses during the dance last year, according to Rohleder.

Support also comes from living groups and campus organizations. Ford and West Halls, the Acacia and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities and the Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, and Chi Omega sororities are required to have at least one dancer and have at least one group for the Superteams competition.

The Superteams competition is for persons who want to get involved in the Bump-A-Thon but don't want to dance. They participate in games for points and also provide entertainment for the dancers.

KMKF will broadcast from Mother's Worry during the dance and an auction will be held to raise money on Jan. 21. The band "Paradise" also will play one night.



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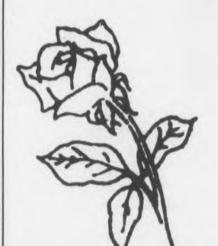
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Gays face family with secret life

Editor's note—This is the second of a three part series on homosexuality and the results of the gay person's decision to reveal his or her sexual identity to family and friends. The names used are fictitious. Some paragraphs may be offensive to refer the second of the offensive to some readers.

By DENISE HARVEY

Collegian Reporter First they accepted themselves. Now it was time to ask their family and friends for acceptance and understanding. Some would be surprised at the response, others would not, but at least the lies did not have to continue.

The best way for gays to reveal their sexuality to family or friends is in a relaxed setting, free from distractions and preferably on a "good day," according to Dr. Charles Silverstein, author of "A Family Matter, A Parents Guide to Homosexuality.'

"Choose the time you'll tell them about your homosexuality. Make it a time when you can be alone with your parents, without interruption. It's also helpful to talk with them on a day when things are going well in the family. You help your parents by choosing the right time and setting," Silverstein said.

For Andrew, a student in theater at K-State, the time to inform his parents came about a year and a half ago. After coming to terms with his homosexuality, he wanted to end the secretive nature of his life. The experience proved to be both dramatic and emotional.

"I had no attraction to women. I remember wondering about it. During my senior year in high school, I dated one girl and it was a nice relationship, but it wasn't what I truly wanted," Andrew said.

"WHEN I WAS finally in a relationship that I could truly feel comfortable in, it was one that I couldn't tell my parents about. I wanted to tell them, 'Mom! Dad: I'm carrying on a relationship that I love!' but unfortunately I couldn't," he said.

When Andrew was finally ready to tell his parents it was an experience he said will not be easily forgotten.

"My mother and father sat down on the couch, she did the talking. They were clear across the room. My mother told me that they were aware of my 'identity problem' and they felt it was necessary to discuss it ... what could be done about it," Andrew said.

"I told them I was gay. My father was sitting holding a book in his hands, smoking a pipe. He bit his pipe and broke the book in two. My mother was wringing her handkerchief," he said.

"They said, 'Okay, you think you're gay. What makes you think that? Why don't you see a psychiatrist? We'll take you out of K-State. Design schools have a lot of faggots, you're being influenced by them,"' Andrew said.

TO SATISFY their wishes, Andrew went to a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist said he was healthy, sane and fully aware of what his choice entailed, according to Andrew.

parents were furious when they found out that the psychiatrist wanted to see

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them. He (the psychiatrist) thought the root of my homosexuality was environmental," he said.

There are two steps in "coming out," Andrew said. First you must "come out" to yourself and then to your family and friends. You have to remember how long it took to accept yourself, to realize what it is going to take for parents to accept it, he said.

Samuel, a student in theater at K-State, said he believed his parents had known about his homosexuality for as long as he could remember, but they had never openly discussed it. The issue was finally discussed about three weeks ago.

"I never had to tell my parents. My father used to call me his little girl. I was brought up as a girl. My brother was the first born. I guess my parents wanted a girl next, so I became it," Samuel said.

"I WOULD BE inside with my mom and my brother would be outside with my dad. Consequently, I do the 'little girl things' like sitting in a tree and reading to myself. I caught hell in grade school because I couldn't play baseball and all those other things a boy is supposed to know how to do,"

"I grew up in a theatrical family. My parents, at least my father, tried to keep me away from the homosexuals in the theater company. He was afraid that I would be gay

from the beginning," Samuel said.
"When I was fourteen I had my first sexual experience. My father noticed that I was hanging out with 'strange people.' At that point he took me aside and told me,

'Once you get your hands on a woman you'll never want a man again."

Samuel's encounter with his parents lead to surprises on both sides. His perception of how his father viewed him as a son was altered and his father's perceptions of the family changed also.

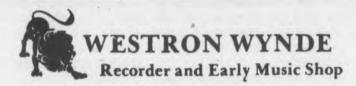
"My father can't accept it (Samuel's homosexuality) and he ignores it. He knows that I'm living with a lover because he read my journal. I wanted to talk about it with him, but he said, 'I don't want to talk about it. You lead your life and I'll lead mine.' That hurt me. It really did," Samual said. "I know he loves me, he tells me that every time I see him."



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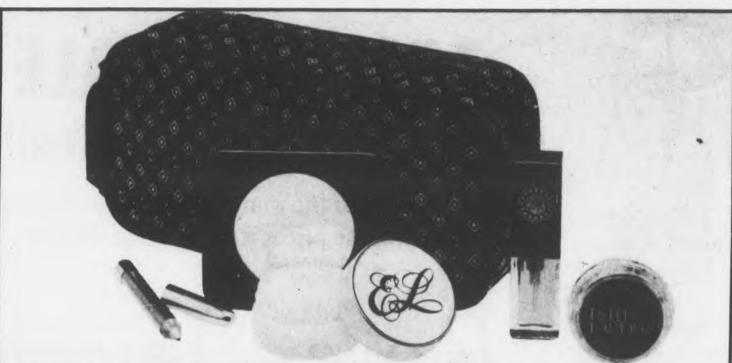
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Sun Devils lead early before pounding 'Cats

With a golden chance of joining the Top 20 and beating a top team on the road, the K-State Wildcats fell behind early and lost to the 15th-ranked Arizona State Sun Devils 84-61 in Tempe, Ariz., last night.

The Wildcats had problems with the running Sun Devils, in what turned out to be K-State's worst defeat since they dropped a 91-53 contest to the University of Kansas in

Arizona State jumped out to a 15-point lead, 31-16, in the first half and went into the half with a 45-33 lead.

After K-State guard Tim Jankovich hit the first bucket of the second half to cut the lead to 10, Arizona State ran off eight straight points capped by 7-foot Alton Lister's slam dunk to halt any chance of a K-State comeback.

THE CLOSEST the 'Cats could come the rest of the way was 14 points, while the Sun Devils enjoyed a comfortable victory after entering the Top 20 for the first time this

Shooting and rebounding hurt the 'Cats throughout the contest. A starting frontline that stood 6-8, 6-6 and 7-0 proved too dominating for the smaller 'Cats.

Two Olympians, K-State's Rolando Blackman and Lister, were featured in the game before a disappointly small crowd in the Sun Devils Activities Center.

Lister scored 11 points and was joined by three teammates, while Blackman led the 'Cats with 14 points.

Blackman's five field goals put him in third-place on K-State's all-time field goal list behind Mike Evans and Chuckie Williams.

TWO FIRST-HALF spurts helped the Sun Devils to their early lead. The first one came after Blackman scored the first points of the game on a three-point play. Arizona State countered with nine consecutive points to go

The second streak by the Sun Devils occurred after K-State cut the lead to three, 19-16. The next 12 points were scored by the home team as the 'Cats blew a chance to

Women move north, face Cornhuskers

The K-State women's basketball team will put its undefeated record on the line tonight when it faces the University of Nebraska at 5:15 p.m. in the Bob Devaney Sports Center at Lincoln, Neb.

beating Creighton 73-63 Saturday, will face a 4-2 'Husker squad fresh off a third-place finish in the Cal-Berkeley Tournament last

"Nebraska is a tough road game. They have some size and good outside players to contend with. We'll have to make sure we keep our intensity up throughout the entire game," K-State coach Lynn Hickey said.

K-State has a commanding 11-1 advantage over Nebraska in the series. The 'Huskers' lone win came in the third-place game of the Big 8 Tournament in 1979. Last year, K-State won the only meeting 90-75.

Center Tammie Romstad and guard Taryn Bachis continue to lead the Wildcats in scoring with 21.7 and 17.4 averages respectively.

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The 'Cats were poorly ouplayed by the Sun Devils frontline. Sam Williams was the ringleader of the Arizona State attack, especially in the first half. He scored 14 points in the opening 20 minutes and pulled down numerous rebounds.

Ed Galvao was the lone bright spot for K-State in the first half. The 6-5 Brazilian came off the bench to score eight points playing at the point guard position.

TYRONE ADAMS AND BLACKMAN tied Galvao with eight first-half points. Centers Les Craft and Randy Reed rounded out K-State's scorers in the first half with five and four points, respectively.

K-State could not produce the same second-half magic that they pulled off two year's ago in Tempe, where they scored 65 points to win 101-74.

The 'Cats were only able to score back-toback baskets once in the first 15 minutes of the second half. By that time they were down 69-45 and the rest was history.

The loss puts the 'Cats record at 3-1. Their next game is Saturday night against Wisconsin-Parkside in Ahearn.

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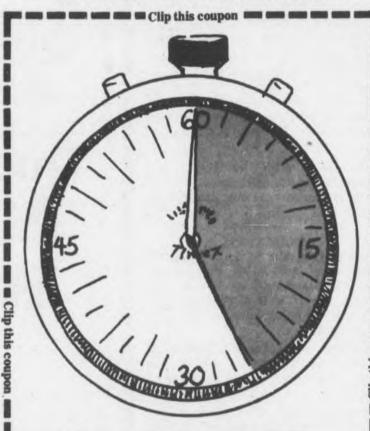
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Sports briefs

College Basketball
NEW YORK (AP)—DePaul, Kentucky,
UCLA and Maryland retained the top four spots in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday as defending national champion Louisville-still winless this season—disappeared from the Top 20.

DePaul, which rolled to easy victories over Gonzaga and Santa Clara last week, collected 32 of 58 first place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Blue Demons, 3-0, received 1,128 points in edging preseason favorite Kentucky, 3-0, by 24 points for the nation's top spot. The Wildcats, who were outstanding last week in defeating then No.5 Indiana and then No.9 Ohio State, garnered 20 first place votes after the second week of regular season action.

UCLA was third, Maryland held on to the No.4 position.

Oregon State and Virginia each moved up a notch, taking over the fifth and sixth positions in the poll, respectively.

Indiana slipped to No.7 while Ohio State, Notre Dame and North Carolina rounded out the Top 10.

But the biggest surprise continued to be the slumping Louisville Cardinals, who dropped to 0-3-and out of the Top 20-following its most recent losses to Tulsa and Oklahoma State.

Louisiana State headed the Second 10 and was followed by Texas A&M, Wake Forest, Missouri, Arizona State, Iowa, Arkansas, Michigan, Brigham Young and Syracuse.

Last week's second 10 was Arkansas, Iowa, Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Louisiana State, St. John's, N.Y., Missouri, Syracuse, Brigham Young, and Georgetown, D.C.

Baseball Draft

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Kansas City Royals selected two players in the major league draft at winter meetings in Dallas Monday. The club tabbed minor league pitchers from Columbus, Ohio and Oklahoma City.

Dave Wehrmeister, 28, a product of Northeast Missouri State who has been with the New York Yankees Triple A farm club at Columbus, was selected first. He was 3-4 this year and had a 2.83 era with Columbus. He saw two brief stints with the San Diego Padres in 1976 and 1978 where he was 1-7.

The club also drafted Jim Wright, a 25year-old righthander who has been with the Philadelphia Phillies farm club in Oklahoma City. Wright, a native of St. Joseph, has been plagued with arm problems the last three seasons. He wound up the past year with a 9-9 mark and a 5.35

In the annual draft, the players are purchased for \$25,000 and must remain on the roster for one year or be optioned back to the former club.

TRANSACTIONS

DALLAS (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals acquired relief ace Rollie Fingers and catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace from San Diego today in an 11-player trade, with the Padres obtaining seven players, including four pichers.

In addition to Fingers and Tenace, St. Louis received lefthanded pitcher Bob Shirley and a minor league player to be named later.

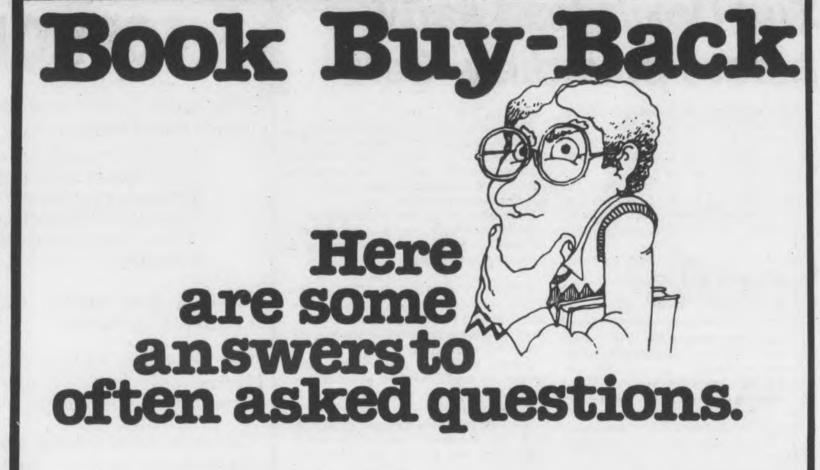
In exchange, San Diego acquired catchers Terry Kennedy and Steve Swisher, infielder Mike Phillips and pitchers John Urrea, John Littlefield, Al Olmsted and Kim Seaman.

Fingers and Tenace both were important cogs in the three straight world championships won by the Oakland A's from 1972-74. In 1976, the first year of baseball's freeagent re-entry draft, both signed with the Padres.

Fingers, 34, had an 11-9 record with 23 saves and a 2.80 earned run average in the 1980 season. His career record is 101-101 with 244 saves, the most saves among active major leaguers.

Tenace, also 34, batted .222 with 17 home runs and 50 runs batted in this year. Shirley was 11-12 with seven saves and a 3.55 ERA.

Kennedy was one of the most sought-after players on the Cardinals' roster and had been mentioned in most trade talks involving St. Louis. Kennedy batted .254 with four home runs and 34 RBI in 1980, his first full major league season.



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Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

165 ULOIL: will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the

We will buy books:

Wednesday, Dec. 10 thru Friday, Dec. 12

Saturday, Dec. 13

Monday, Dec. 15 Friday, Dec. 19 -state union

25 years of service 1956-1981

8:15 am 4:45 pm 10:15 am to 3:48 pm

8:15 am 4:45 pm

0301

Residents angered by postponement of board decision

A packed house gathered in the City Commission Room of City Hall last night, only to find out the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board would defer an item on the agenda that most people had come to hear

The item was the consideration of a request to rezone a tract of land located immediately east of the city limits and south of Knox Lane, from G-1 County General Agricultural District to C-4 County Highway **Business District.**

When the announcement was made to defer the item until Jan. 12, approximately 20 disgruntled Manhattan residents who live near the area left the meeting.

One man called the situation "infuriating" to take time to go to the hearing and have it postponed.

"The citizens are the ones concerned, not the individual making the request," he said. The item was deferred upon the request of

the applicant, a board member said. On their way out the door, the residents said they are concerned with the possible effects of the change, including increased traffic on Casement Road.

"Right now there are no sidewalks for the kids on Casement Road. The schools are nearby, and the traffic that commercializing will bring in will make it more dangerous than it already is," one mother said.

Besides her concern for safety the woman said she is concerned about the value of their own property.

In action the board did consider, it unanimously passed an amendment to the 1969 zoning ordinances to allow governmental buildings in areas that have a C-1 restricted business district zoning.

The amendment was offered to correct an oversight which left the Riley County Courthouse in nonconformity with the C-1 zoned downtown area.

Zoning board to meet tonight

The Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals will meet tonight at 7 to continue a open hearing considering a request by the Kappa Kappa Gamma serority for a zoning variance.

The sorority is seeking a variance—an alteration in zoning law-to allow a reduction in the minimum front yard setback to allow for a parking lot.

It is also seeking a variance to alllow a reduction in the minimum required offstreet parking of 10 spaces to eight at its house located at 501 Fairchild Terrace.

Manhattan's zoning ordinances require that sororities and fraternities provide parking space for at least 75 percent of the in-house membership when it numbers over

> CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE



Jay,

If life is a bowl of cheeries. how come we got stuck with the PITZ?

HAPPY B-day???

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

(Continued on page 10)



PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Browning Boots

8040 Waterproof Vibrams Reg. 99.95 7940 Waterproof Reg. 95 Sale 57.95 Reg. 90.95 Sale 55.95 3240 All Terrain Vibrams 3440 Featherlights Reg. 104.95 Sale 62.95

Gun Cases & Holsters 10% OFF *CLOSE OUT ON ALL FISHING SUPPLIES* 1/2 price while stock lasts

Open Till 8:00 every night

Downtown Only

while stock lasts-no rain checks **ALL SALES FINAL** one week only

414 Poyntz

776-8531



The strangest things happen when you wear polka dots

Wednesday Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.

Thursday Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.

\$1.50

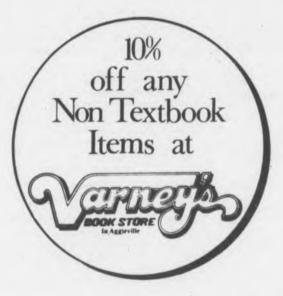
A Film by International Film Series



Including a Mel Brooks Short "The Critic"



WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW



SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S AND **GET YOUR** YELLOW TOKEN

Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Dead Week 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Final Week 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



(Continued from page 9)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

STEREO COMPONENT system, Nikko 40 watt channel receiver, Marantz 6100 turntable, AKAI cassette deck with Dolby two 3-way speakers 12 inch woofers. See at 1022 Humboldt or phone 539-3157-after 6:00 p.m. \$500.00. (68-72)

MUST SELL—1977 Yamaha 750, 7000 miles, fairing, AM-FM 8-track stereo, two new tires. Asking \$1500. Call 776-0594 after 5:00 p.m. (68-72)

NEW SANSUI SC-3330 stereo cassette deck, Dolby, feather-touch controls, Digital Peak level indicators, memory func-tions, metal tape capability, \$400. Call 1-922-6633 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Pat. (68-72)

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND engagement ring. One large stone, four smaller ones. Call 776-1815, ask for Daryl. (68-72)

HANG GLIDER—excellent condition, beginner-intermediate model, \$375. Call 776-8149. (68-72)

CHESS SETS, all price ranges. Great Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (69-75)

POCKET WATCHES, chains, Merschaum and other pipes, jewelry, snuff bottles, Coke, beer items, proof, mint sets. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (69-75)

CERWIN Vega R-12 speakers, like new, 50 watts RMS maximum. Very loud and clean. Call 776-9683, ask for Jeff. (69-73)

1972 VW Super Beetle, 30 mpg, 16,000 miles on rebuilt engine, runs great, \$900. Call 539-6864. (69-73)

USED PARTS for 1971 Audi 100LS and Toyota Corona. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (69-75)

1971 BUDDY trailer, dishwasher, air-conditioning, washer/dryer, fence, dogs, two bedroom, wood paneli throughout. \$5,500. Colonial Gardens. 539-5543. (69-73)

TWIN BED mattress, box springs, good condition; lounge chair, fair. Call Keith, 532-6404, 5:30-6:30 p.m. or leave

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apart-ment, one block east of campus, \$40,000.00. Call 537-1669.

WHY PAY Rent? Why pay for gas? Nice two-bedroom trailer for sale. Call 537-2519 for advantages of living in North Campus Courts. (72-75)

QUALITY CAMERA—Canon AE-1 black w/1.4 lens, Speedlight 155A flash, case, filter. Call 776-3657. (70-72)

SWIFT-SERIES 3500 SLR binocular microscope-four objectives, 10x; 20x; 40x; and oil emersion. Carrying case included. Price \$850.00. Call 1-402-826-2171. (70-75)

"KANSANS GET Blown Away" t-shirts are in again. Buy yours now for \$5.50 at Justin 214. (71-75)

FIAT 128, 1974. Best offer. Must sell by finals. Call evenings,

MUST SELL: Kustom P.A. Head \$350; DMI Mellotron \$900; Mitchell Speakers \$225 each. Call 539-2491. (71-75)

WEIGHT BENCH and 177 lbs. of weights, only used once, \$80; Royal typewriter, \$50; and Epiphone 12-string guitar, \$200. (71-73) SLEEPING BAG: Military Issue, Cover, \$50, firm. Call

LOUISVILLE TICKETS: pair; Section C, Row 9. Call 532-4824.

1978 JEEP CJ-5, Golden Eagle, V-8, 304, power steering, power brakes, 3-speed, brown soft top, Marantz in-dash AM/FM cassette. 537-9189. (72-75)

DELUXE PRESS bench with 50 lb. bar plus barbell and 6 discs (62 lbs.), all for \$115. Call 539-4391 after 6:00 p.m. (72-74)

1977 YAMAHA 400 RD excellent condition, must sell, best offer, 776-9523. After 6:00 p.m. (70-74)

SPEAKERS—PAIR, 10" woofer, 10" passive radiator, 2½" tweeter, beautiful gloss black finish, toam grill fronts. Call 532-6055. (70-74)

GREAT BODY. 1974 Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial tires. A classy car. Call 532-5903. (70-74)

BIG BUCKS for a BB student season ticket. Name your price. Call Dave 539-1661 and leave your number. (70-75)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

SANTA SUITS, reserve now for Christmas. Treasure Chest,

AVAILABLE FROM January 1, two-bedroom, basement apartment, close to campus, (washer, dryer), \$185. 537-8775 (7:90-9:00 a.m.) mornings, (6:15-8:15 p.m.) evenings or

FOUR BEDROOM, 1417 Nichols. All appliances, carpeting, drapes. Call 537-1202. (69-75)

CLEAN, ONE bedroom efficiency apartment. Partially furnished (optional). \$100 month plus ¼ utilities (pay own elec.). Near Aggleville. Available January 5th. Call 776-5060. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM 12x70 trailer, Redbud Estates, unfurnished, with appliances and washer/dryer. \$200. Janet, 776-1162. (70-72)

IMPRESSIONS

HAIR CARE CENTER Creative hair design for men and women. Specializing in creative looks for the HOLIDAYS. OPEN MONDAY THRU

SATURDAY **EVENINGS TILL 8:00** BY APPOINTMENT

537-1332 **411 POYNTZ** LOWER LEVEL MALL ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment available January 1. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. Aggieville locations, (70-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, \$260/month. Water-trash paid. Available January 1. Call

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large four bedroom house with four vet students. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-0263.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (72-75)

FEMALE NEEDED to share luxury two bedroom apartment with two others for spring semester. Phone 537-2055.

MALE ROOMMATE for second semester, two bedroom apartment. \$90 per month, 1/2 bills. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Kevin, 776-5033 after 1:00 p.m. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice big apartment. Own bedroom. Fairly close to campus. \$88.33 month plus share utilities with two others. Call 539-6320.

FEMALE TO share nice basement apartment with fireplace. Private bedroom and bath. \$70 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-0149. (68-72)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE male roommate to share four bedroom house close to KSU. \$50 deposit, \$75 per month plus utilities. 776-4995. (68-72)

NEED TWO males to share two bedroom apartment, fur-nished. Transportation to and from campus, utilities in-cluded, \$100/month. Gall 776-1907. (72-75)

(Continued on page 11)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEC. 22nd



KIMK You speak well with your hands.

Lutheran-Catholic Dialogue

450th Anniversary of the **Augsburg Confession** Wednesday, Dec. 10

7:00 p.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

Panel Members: Dr. Robert Linder, Rev. Dave Nelson

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Rev. Daniel Scheetz

Sponsored by the Family Religious Education Program of St. Isidore's Church.

THE SPRING 1982 FEATURE FILMS



Rock 'n' Roll High School



The most Wanted man in Wakefield prison is the Warden. Robert Redford "BRUBAKER"

The Sound of Music

JANUARY 16-17 The Shining

23-24 Caddyshack

My Bodyguard / Midnight-The Creature From the Black Lagoon in 3D

FEBRUARY

6-7 The Great Sential 13-14 All That Jazz

20-21 Brubeker / Midnight - All Night Film Festival 27-28 The Rose

MARCH

8-7 Dressed To Kill

27-28 Cheech & Chong's Next Movie / Mid night-Rock N' Roll High School

APRIL

2.4 Fame

10-11 Last Tango in Paris 17-18 The Black Hole

24-26 Apocalypee Nov

MAY

1.2

The Blues Brothers / Midnight-Death Race

SUNDAY CLASSICS

MARCH

APRIL 26 Gone With The Wind

MAY

JANUARY 25 Casino Royale

FEBRUARY 8 Sing'in in The Rain 22 Oliver

8 Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid 5 Sleeping Beauty

10 The Sound of Music

JOHN TRAVOLTA URBAN COWBOY



IOHN BELUSHI

DAN AYKROYD THE BLUES BROTHERS



k-state un upc feature film







(Continued from page 10)

NEEDED: FEMALE undergraduate to share large room in large furnished home, January 1st. Reasonable rent, includes utilities. Laundry facilities provided. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (68-72)

NEEDED-THREE undergraduate males, January 1st. Large furnished home, reasonable rent, includes utilities. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (68-72)

NON-SMOKING, non-drinking female wanted to share nice apartment with two others. \$100.00/month plus ½ utilities. Call Debbie or Marilyn at 776-8555. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment for spring semester, own bedroom, washer and dryer in building. Close to campus, free January rent. Call 776-6767.

ROOMMATE FOR spring semester. Large two bedroom apartment, private bedroom. Prefer CNS or engineering major. \$90/mo. plus ½ electricity. Other bills paid. Call

FEMALE—NICE apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, close to campus. Pay 1/2 bills. Call 537-0653. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE to share new three-bedroom house, spring semester. Cable, washer, dryer, nice area. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (69-75)

LIBERAL FEMALE wanted, close to campus, pets o.k., own bedroom. Call 537-0247. (69-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with two others for second semester. Very close to campus. 537-8184. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE second semester. Nice, large furnished house. Own room, laundry facilities. \$115, utilities paid. Call 537-8941. (70-72)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailerhouse. \$100 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Must have car. Call 776-0445 after 8:30 p.m. (70-75)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate(s) wanted to share nice three bedroom house. Need transportation. \$140/mo, plus utilities. Call 539-4769. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100 rent and 1/2 utilities. Call 776-5265. (70-74)

ROOMMATE MALE or female needed to share house. \$90 monthly plus utilities. Call 539-9460 and ask for Krista or Beth. (71-75)

FEMALE GRADUATE student roommate wanted, own room-close to campus. \$95.00/mo. Call 539-8134 evenings. (71-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$90 month, utilities included. Nice house. Call 776-9480 afternoons. (71-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 per month, 1/2 utilities, own bedroom, 11/2 blocks from campus. Call Lisa at 537-0347. (71-74)

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS apartment close to campus, available January 1. Own room, fireplace, microwave oven, laundry, two roommates. Prefer male twenty years or older. \$85/mo. Call 539-0206. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three bedroom house for second semester, \$60 a month, low utilities. Call 776-6906. (71-75)

FEMALE NON-smoking upperclassman or graduate student roommate wanted to share nice three bedroom house with fireplace. Own room, \$107.00/month plus utilities. Call

NON-SMOKING female to share spacious apartment. Private bedroom, \$82.00, low utilities, close to campus. Call 776-0692. (71-75)

WORKING STUDENT seeking mature female room-mate(s)/companion(s) (interested in Agric.) to help locate apartment or trailer to rent next semester. 539-8488. (72-73)

FEMALE TO share apartment, own bedroom, \$80 rent plus 1/2 utilities, nonsmoker. Call 776-5338. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom duplex apartment one block from campus, \$112.50/month. Call 537-2970. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share trailer in Redbud Estates for 2nd semester. Call Ron, 539-6678. (72-75)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate student to share three bedroom house near campus. Carpeted, laundry facilities, \$100 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 539-8427. (72-

ANNOUNCEMENT

DIVERSIFIED DISCO Systems is back in business. For the best in mobile entertainment call 776-1254, ask for Dan.

THE STRANGEST things happen when you wear polka dots! Find out December 10 & 11 in the Union Little Theatre & Forum Hall. (71-72)

IN NEED of a typist? Papers typed for a reasonable fee, rough drafts must be legible. If interested, call 776-9579. (72-73)

TO ALL concerned: Tracey P. (of Tonganoxie fame) did not, I repeat, did not have to crawl up the stairs Saturday night. RMC. (72)

BUMP-A-Thon dancers wanted: Anyone interested in dancing 64 hrs. in the 7th Annual KSU Bump-A-Thon to help cing 64 hrs. in the 7th Annual KSU Bump-A-Thoriton (1997) fight M.D. please come to Mother's Worry either Tuesday, December 9 at 6:00 p.m. or Wednesday, December 10 at

THREE BEDROOM house one block from campus, two blocks from Aggleville. Call 537-8386. (70-75)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

DIETICIAN ADA Registered or eligible within one year. New Horizons, 821 Third Street, Valley Center, KS 67147. (68-72)

RN OR LPN

Part-time positions available on 7-3 and 3-11 shifts.

Excellent wages and congenial working environment.

> Please contact: Nancy Barnaby Meadowlark Hills 2121 Meadowlark Road 537-4610

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted-Need a Programmer with 6502 assembly language experience to start immediately for 8-12 weeks of programming. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 532-6540. (69-75)

RN'S AND LPN's: Explore your nursing potential! We offer total nursing care, approved continuing education for relicensure, competitive salary, shift differential and liberal fringe benefits. Full time, part time, and on-call openings. Call Lisa Kramer, Nurse Recruiter at 776-3300, ext. 114 or 229. Memorial Hospital, Manhattan, Kansas. EOE (72-75) CONSTRUCTION LABORER or experienced draftsman for local construction firm. Part-time position, flexible hours between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. 539-3020 after

Help Wanted Secretary

Full-time position available for experienced person, capable of typing 60 WPM, shorthand, transcrip-

Some bookkeeping experience helpful.

Please apply at:

Meadowlark Hills 2121 Meadowlark Road Manhattan 537-4610

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: Part-time graduate or un-dergraduate student needed by the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center to program new and help maintain existing computer systems. Applicants should have knowledge and have experience in some combination of the following: Conversational Computer Systems (CMS), Standard Statistical Packages (SAS, CULPRIT) and Computer Programming (PL1, COBOL) Salary range from \$4.25 to \$5.25 per hour. Submit an ap plication letter, resume and references by December 15, 1980 to: Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 1627 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1ff)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476.

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (68-75)

VW MUFFLER sale. Regular \$34.00, now only \$26.00. Fits 1967 to 1973 Bugs. Installation extra. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (69-75)

VW REPAIR at low prices for quality work. One day service on most repairs. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. Only seven minutes from Manhattan. (69-75)

ATTENTION JARDINE tenants: Tired of bothering with tedious job of cleaning your apartment or parts of it before moving? Call 539-0360 after 6:00 p.m. for inexpensive, guaranteed cleaning service. (72-75)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

ready but your money is needed before they can be picked up. Please give cash, check or money order to myself or Dr. Hugh Thomason. Thank You,

GAYPHONE, 539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available, also calendar information regarding H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday through Thursday 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

BACHELOR PARTIES, stag parties—Rent video cassette player. Hooks up to your t.v. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (69-

PARTY D.J., he walks, talks, and plays good music, reasonable prices. Call Rick, 776-8536. (71-75)

TERM PAPERS typed by former secretary. Call 539-4549. (72-

ATTENTION DUNGEON AND Dragons and Avalon Hill games and supplies. Available at Tom's Campus Corner, 716 North Manhattan, Aggieville, 776-5481. (69-75)

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS available, \$1.00 each. At Tom's,

BIG BUCKS for a BB student season ticket. Name your price. Call Dave, 539-1661 and leave your number. (70-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: 25% off on all merchandise. Putnam Hall 539-4611. Ask for Taml in 227. (71-75)

RELAX, TAKE a break from winter in our warm, tropical at-

The crop protection hats are

mosphere. Happy Tan will give you a beautiful tan. 1123 Laramie, 776-8060. (72)

716 North Manhattan in Aggleville. (69-75)

BIRDS OF a Feather . . . (71-72)

D.E. Robinson.

KANSAS MAY not be the number one sightseeing place to be, but thanks to UPC Travel, you can see yourself in Aspen, The Summit, or Padre. (72)

REWARD: \$40 for the return of purple K-State sweat shirt lost in Ahearn. No questions asked. Call 539-2615. (72-75)

NEED FINANCIAL help for second semester? Family has board and room for college girl in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (72-75)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

TWO/THREE students for three bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Available now or January 1st. Ring E. Young 532-6727 or 539-5706. (70-74)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (72-75)

CARD OF THANKS

WHEN UPC Issues and Ideas speak, people listen. But now it's time for you to hear thanks for all the work and your good ideas. (72)

LOST

LOST: DARK blue down coat at King Hall—has ski button and rabbit foot on zipper—\$20 reward. Phone 532-3967.

LOST: SILVER horseshoe shaped key ring—4 keys and medallion with inscription "Chris." Call 532-6401, Reward.

MAN'S TAN jacket with navy corduroy trim. \$15 reward if returned to Room 117, Weber Hall. (72-74)

FOUND

RING FOUND in R-2 room, Kedzie Hall. Call 532-6555 to iden-tify and claim or come to Kedzie Hall room #103. (72-74)

PERSONAL B.M.—YOU'RE special too! Thanks for always being around when I need you. I Love You—Brown Eyes. (72)

TO THE Southern Gent who knows all about Balt-a Pigma Psties. Hope you had a real stud day, Elmuh! What's the skin, anyway? Happy birthday from your jock-girl—Sally

FORD 2—You're second to none in my book. Thanks so much for "Belle," she's a doll. Good luck on finals. Love ya lots. Hannah. (72)

TO THE girl in room 254 at the Hilton in JC Friday night: What was it that you wanted me for? Too bad the springs broke but 303 worked just as well. Thanks for everything. By the way, what time is it? Merry Christmas. Love, Gonga.

TO THE Chi-O pledge in Derby with the white stuff on her face that shouldn't have been there: Thanks for the grins. The Knights of the Round Table. (72)

TO THE 4 Bad-dest Caney Men-We started out, two known, two not; but once we got started, it got pretty hot. Dinner and wine were made for romancing. But the fun really star-ted when we quit slow dancing. Of booze there was plenty, for all who were able. And it got pretty wild when you dan-ced on the table. If nothing else, remember this. The 4 Baddest AX women of December Six. (72)

TO S.A.—Thanks for the compliment. It was very sweet of

CATHERINE: BY the time you get this I will be long gone. I hope that you're happy—you've won. Good luck. Love "you're" crazy friend. (72)

JAMES #55: Happy 22nd Birthday to the tightest defensive end we know! How did you like your little birthday breakfast? We love you Snookums! Love, Connie, Vicki and An-

KIM AND BJ-The lessons are over, We thank you alot, When your bruises are healed How bout practicin the Texas-two trot! The Owl and the Beak. (72)

CARRIE E. Thanks for the much needed help, you really saved my life. Owing you a big one. Jeff T. (72)

KAPPA SIG Bags, You guys are the best in the world, so let's Hit the Road for a tripl I'm dying for some action (youngbloods). The Bean (72) CLOVIAITE—J.D.'S was nice, Mickey Mouse was thoughtful and the mistletoe was fantastic. Would like to do it again.

Your pain in the neck. (72)

CARI: HOW does it feel to be a year older but not a year wiser. Happy 20th. Al, Griff, & Everybody in the ad room. (72)

Peanuts



WE CAN'T SEE WHERE WE'RE GOING. AND WE SLIDE ALL OVER ... 20 More 0 0 0 0 00 0 0 en all





By EUGENE SHEFFER

12-9

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Sister of Ares 42 Ancient 5 Short-napped 8 High-priced, 43 Certain today 12 Soft fabric 13 Large bird 14 Medicinal plant 15 Flashy one (slang) 17 Hindu god 18 Dutch cupboard 19 Dirk 21 Native of Athens 24 Diminish 25 Rummage

37 Wife of

38 African

Menelaus

caravan

DOWN 16 Asian ox 1 Sprite 20 Biblical 2 The turmeric name 26 Religious zealots 30 Philippine Negrito 31 A tree 32 Speck 33 Sally Rand special 35 Pigeon 36 Cereal food

> 12-9 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3 Hostelry 21 German title of nobility 4 Fitting for a light bulb 22 Roster 5 Communists 23 John, in

Ireland 6 Chalice 24 Exaggerated 7 Indian comedy 26 Whimsical

for one 9 Designer 28 Sheltered inlet 29 British gun

31 Animal's bed 34 Theater offerings

> 37 Broadway success

treaty 39 Region

crazes 41 Create

sweaters 44 Land

measure 45 Artificial language

46 Zodiac sign 47 River in Poland

22 25 30 32 33 34 39 40 42 43 47 48 49 50 53

IWHBEA IWHBPHWI HADGPK

ADGPK IWBEA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - RODEO RIDER AT LAST MERITS MEDAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals O

41 Set of tools

country goldfish 48 Spartan

queen 49 Swiss canton 50 Notion

51 Russian news agency 52 Lease

53 Diving bird 11 Beloved



ceremonial 8 Small mechanical 27 Baal, device

Cassini

feeling

10 Deep

35 A particular

38 Controversial

40 Popular

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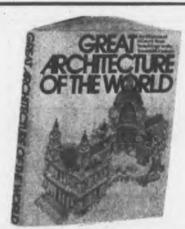
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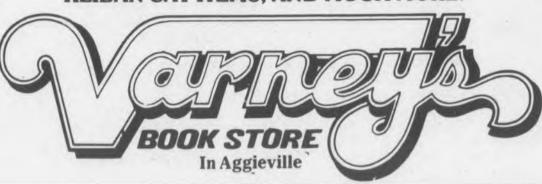
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12-5 Sunday

9:00-9:00 M-S

Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday

December 10, 1980 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 73



Snowbound squirrel

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Watching students trudge through the snow-covered campus Tuesday, a squirrel sits in its perch and chews on one of the nuts he has stored up for the winter. The squirrel was located in a tree between Waters and Umberger Halls.

Seminar probes realities, properties of Kansas cults

Editor's Note: This is the first in a four-part series on cults. The articles are based on presentations given as part of a two-day seminar in Manhattan on cults, their history, characteristics, and role in today's society.

By KATIE DEBO Collegian Reporter

Cults in Kansas—an idea that seems to be fanciful and remote to many, is a frightening reality, according to Rod Saunders, a campus minister with Ecumenical Christian Ministries at K-State.

"It is almost unbelievable what's going on around us," Saunders said in a speech entitled, "The Kansas Scene," part of a twoday workshop on cults. Saunders discussed mind control in Kansas in a group seminar on "Cults: Their Reality and Our Reponse."

"The best mind control occurs when you don't realize it's happening. You can't feel mind control like you can't smell carbon monoxide," Saunders said.

The way most cults succeed in mind control is to isolate the person, deprive him of food, sleep, bathroom privileges, threaten him (without presenting the cult as the threat), offer him no privacy, give constant

repetition of beliefs and begin a love-fear relationship with the leader of the cult, Saunders said.

"Few if any of us could withstand such a process and remain in control of our brains," he said.

MANY PEOPLE compare the process of mind control to that of the army, Saunders said. However, there is a large difference, he said.

A cult is a closed situation where no outside contacts can be made. In the army the person can leave the situation and think for himself, he said.

Most people become involved in cults while searching for a "need." Once he is caught up in the movement, the person can no longer think for himself, Saunders said.

"In five to eight years a person can be reduced to little more than a walking vegetable," he said.

THE CURE for mind control, have cancelled a recording session.

(See CULTS, p.2)

Air Force will deploy airplanes to detect, monitor Soviet actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Tuesday that the Air Force is sending four of its advanced Airborne Warning and Control planes to West Germany, putting them in a position to use their sophisticated radar to monitor Soviet movements in the Polish crisis.

The announcement confirmed earlier reports from sources in Brussels who said the AWACs aircraft were requested by Gen. Bernard Rogers, supreme allied commander for Europe. NATO defense ministers now meeting in Brussels approved that request, sources there said.

The huge AWACs aircraft, each of which costs more than \$128 million, are equipped with radar that can "see" more than 200 miles. If flown close to the East German border, such planes could detect and monitor Soviet and East German military air activity and other moves.

The announcement stressed that the AWACs aircraft, officially called "Sentry," will take part in a training exercise with elements of the Atlantic alliance's air defense system in Europe.

defense system in Europe.
Asked the extent to which the deployment

of the AWACs planes from Iceland and Oklahoma are related to the crisis, officials said the deployments "are for periodic training with NATO air defense units, but the AWACs can be used to monitor some Warsaw Pact movements."

That was a close as the Pentagon came to acknowledging that the dispatch of the big planes was triggered by rising concern about the possibility of Soviet military intervention in Poland.

The AWACs aircraft are converted Boeing 707 jets jammed with some of the most advanced radar and other sensors. They are designed not only to watch for hostile enemy aircraft, but to control F-15 fighter planes and other jet aircraft in battle. AWACs planes are unarmed.

The planes will be accompanied by some 210 personnel, including maintenance and support specialists.

The United States has stationed four AWACs planes in Saudi Arabia for the past several months to help the Saudis keep an eye on possible threats to their territory from across the Persian Gulf, where Iraq and Iran are locked in battle.

Court charges alleged attacker; world mourns Lennon's death

NEW YORK (AP) — A 25-year-old former mental patient and "devout Beatles fan" who authorities say came to New York expressly to kill John Lennon was arraigned on second-degree murder charges Tuesday in the slaying of the legendary singer-songwriter.

Mark David Chapman entered no plea at his arraignment in Manhattan Criminal Court, but his court-appointed attorney said his client had twice attempted suicide and asked that he be given a psychiatric examination because of doubts he could understand the charges.

The court agreed, ordered Chapman held without bail, and instructed that authorities at Bellevue Hospital take precautions against a suicide attempt.

As Chapman was being arraigned, the music world mourned the death of the 40-year-old

Lennon, and sales of his latest album, "Double Fantasy" soared in record stores across the country. Tributes poured in from around the world.

PRESIDENT CARTER said Lennon "helped create the mood and music of our time." President-elect Ronald Reagan called the death "tragic" and said "we have to find an answer" to stop such violence.

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, said there would be no funeral, and asked instead that fans all over the world take part in a silent vigil "to pray for his soul." She said in a statement the exact time would be announced later.

More than 100 people jammed the spectators' section of the heavily guarded courtroom and dozens of court workers were in the well of the court to watch as Chapman, dressed in a beige V-neck sweater, black slacks and a T-shirt, was arraigned.

Assistant District Attorney Kim Hogrefe said Chapman was carrying \$2,000 in cash when he was arrested without resisting moments after the slaying Monday night outside the luxury Dakota apartment building where Lennon lived with his wife and their 5-yearold son, Sean.

HOGREFE CHARGED THAT Chapman, who most recently lived in Hawaii, had "borrowed to come to New York City to do what he had done."

Chapman's court-appointed lawyer, Herbert Adelerberg, said his client had twice attempted suicide and had been placed in mental institutions following both attempts.

"He's been a fan of John Lennon since he was 10 years old," Alderberg said outside court. Alderberg called the shooting "a motiveless crime" in court, but said outside court that his client had told him why he shot Lennon. The defense attorney refused to say what the alleged motive was.

A police source who asked not to be identified said detectives remained uncertain about a possible motive for the killing.

ACCORDING TO THE SOURCE, Chapman told detectives that he was unhappy with the way Lennon scribbled his autograph on a record album just seven hours before the killing. Police said they found an autographed copy of Lennon's new album during a morning search of Chapman's mid-Manhattan hotel room.

According to police, Chapman waited in the shadows of the wrought iron gateway of the Dakota and shot the musician four times as he returned from a recording session Monday

Chapman was a musician himself, according to people who knew him in Georgia, where he grew up, and in Hawaii, where he lived, worked and bought the gun police say killed Lepron.

Lennon.

A former high school classmate from Decatur, Ga., Tommy Morris, said Chapman was
"a real devout Beatles fan."

Beatles co-founder, Paul McCartney, looking pale, told reporters at his Sussex farmhouse in southern England that "John was a great guy. He is going to be missed by the whole world." McCartney, who feuded with Lennon before and after the Beatles' breakup in 1970, said "I'll be paying my respects privately."

ANOTHER FORMER BEATLE, George Harrison, also was said to be deeply upset and to ave cancelled a recording session.

(See LENNON, p.2)

Lennon...

(Continued from p.1)

Ringo Starr, the former Beatles drummer, and his fiancee, actress Barbara Bach, slipped into the Dakota under heavy guard Tuesday to visit with Lennon's widow.

Outside, on 72nd Street near Central Park, a crowd that fluctuated in size from 100 to 500 sang Beatle songs, prayed, lit candles and demanded vengeance for Lennon's death In Lennon's native Liverpool, Lennon's death elicited dismay and anger. "It's bloody terrible, bloody terrible," said John Chambers, head of the local Beatles' Fan Club.

Police said Chapman had visited the gate of the Dakota on Saturday and Sunday, asking the doorman and others about Lennon.

Cults...

(Continued from p.1)

"deprogramming," consists of one component—logical thinking, Saunders said. The system was named and generated by Ted Patrick.

"Deprogramming is not mind control of another fashion," Saunders said. "Deprogramming doesn't plant ideas, rather it lets the person make decisions on his own."

The cults which Saunders said are present in Kansas are: The Divine Light Mission; Eckankar; Hare Krishna; The Way; The Unification Church; and possibly one other, BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ).

Most of these cults recruit through personal contact, Saunders said.

"Anyone in the helping professions needs

to beware of the temptation of power," he said. "Leaders often foster an unhealthy form of dependences."

According to Saunders, the groups known to operate in the Manhattan area that appear to have cult-like properties include: Jews for Jesus, KSU Bible Study, the PTL Club, The Covenant, Women Aglow, and Girls Aglow.

Saunders stressed that he was not saying there are no "legitimate groups." He said a person should check out everything about an organization before becoming associated with it. Authentic Christian groups will not be concerned with authority and control, he said.

"It is the difference between serving the cult and serving God's people," Saunders said.

Correction

It was inaccurately reported in Tuesday's Collegian that the Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals would meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Room of City Hall.

The board's meeting will take place at 7 tonight in the same place.



Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS
COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM In dietetics will be accepting applications today. Application forms are available from Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS must sign up in Seaton 11 by December 19 for the field trip to Phillips Petroleum Co.

TODAY

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. In Justin 327 for the Christmas party and a discussion of course and cirriculum changes.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. In Leasure 201. The meeting is for members interested in attending the National ASM meeting in Dallas.

ARH EXEC will meet at 6 p.m. In the Derby Office.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dansou Kossou at 2 p.m. in Waters Conference room. Dissertation topic is "Factors Affecting the Storage of Pearl Millet (Pennisetum

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

KSU BUMP-A-THON DANCERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Mother's Worry. All persons interested in dancing to fight M.D., please attend.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from noon to one in Union

FENIX will meet from 11:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Lorene Dahm, SFA office, will speak on procedures to follow in applying for financial aid.

AGRONOMY DEPARTMENT will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

THURSDAY

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 350 North 15th for the Christmas party.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church for the Christmas

at 7 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church for the Christmas worship services.

KSU FRENCH CLUB will meet from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

in Eisenhower 1 to go Christmas caroling with refreshments served afterwards. Practice will be at 6 p.m.

PR & AD CAMPAIGNS SPRING CLASS will meet at 7

p.m. in Kedzie 210.

CLOSED CLASS LIST 020-527, 209-275, 215-510, 215-511, 229-415, 241-515, 261-139, 262-165, 262-171, 281-327, 282-400, 299-285, 289-535, 289-635, 290-300, 290-300, 290-685, 310-D61, 325-443, 325-643, 510-412, 510-535, 510-537, 540-430, 540-533, 540-534, 540-537, 540-560, 610-B60, 610-731, 750-778.

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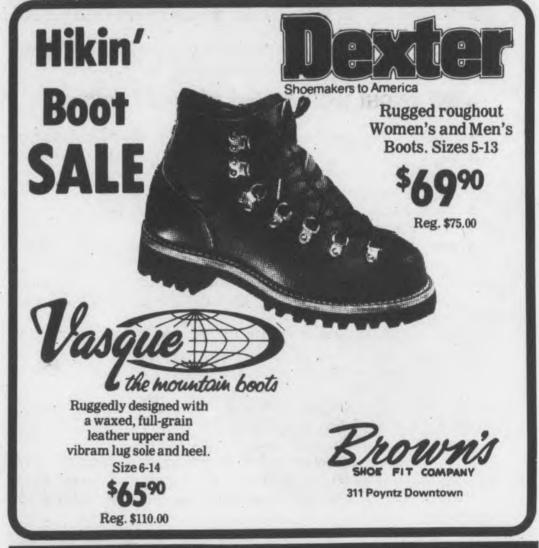
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Heavy combat claims 620 soldiers

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran and Iraq, in some of the heaviest combat of the Persian Gulf war, on Tuesday claimed that fighting at the besieged Iranian oil refining city of Abadan killed a total of 620 soldiers.

Iran also said its war planes bombed and burned the major oil loading terminals of Mina al-Bakr and Khor al-Amaya, which handled most of Iraq's pre-war exports of 3.2 million barrels a day through the gulf.

Baghdad Radio said Iranian jetfighters attacked the main supply route of the Iraqi invasion forces at Tameem, south of Baghdad. Iraq claimed five Iranian planes were shot down.

The broadcast said Iranian planes struck Iraqi oil installations in Kirkuk, in the north, and at Shoaiba, near the southern tip of the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway that divides the two countries and is Iraq's only sea outlet.

The oil fields of Kirkuk feed the pipeline networks through Turkey and Syria that Iraq resumed using recently.

Bell boost would cost state \$1 million

TOPEKA — The state's yearly telephone bill would increase by nearly \$1 million if a proposed \$62.2 million rate increase is approved in full for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., the Kansas director of telecommunications said Tuesday.

Laurence Kunkel, who has held the state post for five years, said he estimated that Bell's higher rates would boost the overall telephone bill for Kansas government to \$13.5 million a year.

State government, Southwestern Bell's single largest customer in Kansas, currently spends about \$12.5 million annually on telephone services—\$3.8 million for intercity long distance and \$8.7 million for local exchange service.

Kunkel's remarks came before the Kansas Corporation Commission as it neared completion of a public hearing on Southwestern Bell's rate increase application. The hearing, now in its fourth week, began Nov. 17.

Only three more witnesses are slated to testify, and the case is expected to be wrapped up early Wednesday, said R. C. "Pete" Loux, chairman of the three-member commission.

Bell's proposal, if granted in full, would increase monthly rates \$3.20 for basic residential telephone exchange and \$8 for basic business service. In addition, local calls from pay telephones would double from 10 cents to 20 cents.

Highway agency receives 'Fleece'

WASHINGTON — The Federal Highway Administration was given Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece" award for December for spending more than \$240,000 on a computerized system to direct people "who can't or won't read maps."

"This complex system is no substitute for asking at the nearest gas station," Proxmire said. He gives a "Golden Fleece" award monthly for what he considers the biggest example of waste in federal spending.

Carter Dove, a spokesman at the Federal Highway Administration, confirmed that the agency is experimenting with a telephone, call-in computer system that he said is designed to conserve energy and save lives.

He said it will do more than provide directions, and will be capable of giving information about the time, travel restrictions and key bridge closings.

The Wisconsin senator said the system was "paternalistic" and an example of "technological overkill at its worst."

St. 'loseph' paper catches misspelling

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Embarrassed editors of the St. Joseph Gazette say the newspaper has been misspelling its name on front pages for more than 77 years.

An observant reader, Charles Bush, of St. Joseph, had been telling the newspaper for over a year that it was using an "I" instead of a "J" in the Old English type intended to spell "St. Joseph Gazette" on the front page logo.

When editors checked out his claims, they found he was right: The newspaper had been calling itself the "St. Ioseph Gazette" instead of the "St. Joseph Gazette."

After looking through years of microfilm copies of early-day Gazettes, Fact Finder writer Paul Stewart traced the error to a logo change 77 years ago. Apparently a printer, setting the type for the new logo, mistook the capital "I" for the similar letter, "J."

The error was corrected in Tuesday morning's editions of the newspaper.

Weather

Mostly clear and warmer today, with the high in the upper 30s. The low tonight is expected to be in the lower 20s.

Indoor Seating

Dairy Queen

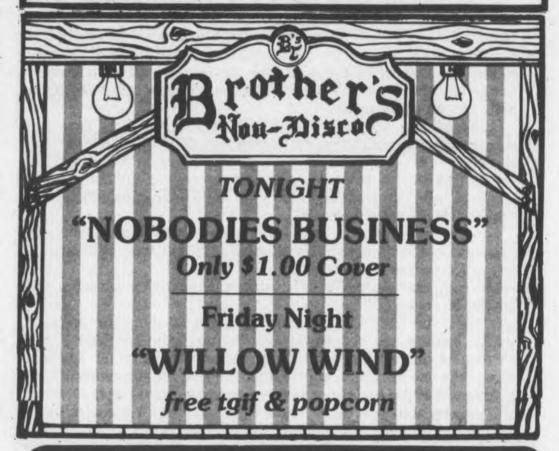
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Opinions

The FAA's record doesn't need outside help

In 1978, 13 people died as a result of air transport accidents, or .01

deaths per 100 million passenger miles.

In 1979, because of the deaths in the Chicago DC-10 crash, 262 fatalities were recorded—.12 deaths per 100 million passenger miles, the highest in the past five years—and all of a sudden Congress discovered the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in their toybox of agencies.

Suddenly, the agency credited with making the U.S. skies the safest in the world to fly in is being attacked by Congress, the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) and aviation authorities. It seems those in Congress consider themselves more qualified to speak on safety procedures than those in the FAA who established that wonderful safety record.

Congress' and others' gripes were summerized as follows by Thomas Lombardo, associate editor of IEEE Spectrum in an article in the November edition:

-The computer system used for air traffic control is outdated and

should be replaced.

In fact, the IBM 360s used at the FAA's 20 domestic en-route traffic centers are "based on architecture from the 1950s," according to one FAA official. Interruptions in computer systems more than one minute in duration for the first eight months of 1980 averaged 0.69 per center per week—a decrease from 1.48 in 1977, but still unsatisfactory. It takes five to eight minutes for a controller to readjust eqipment to function on broadband, or the "raw" radar back-up used, and several near misses have been reported in the past two years during computer failures.

If Congress and the NAS are so concerned about the lousy computer systems, where is the money for development of new systems and replacement? If the government wants the FAA to operate better computer systems, they're going to have to put up the money

for it, and so far, that hasn't happened.

The FAA's charter—to promote and regulate civil aviation—

contains a conflict of interest.

The number of airline passengers has increased every year, and the number of general aviation aircraft has quadrupled since 1959. Making the airways safe via regulation will naturally encourage more travel by air. There is no conflict between promotion and regulation.

—The FAA relies too heavily on the aviation industry for safe designs, quality assurance during production, and proper maintenance during operation—this conclusion from studies by the NAS and the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Government Activities and Transportation.

We've seen, with the DC-10 "incident" in Chicago, that this is true. But is the answer to turn the quality-control reins over to a bunch of politicians (non-scientists, remember) in Congress?

—No internal system exists within the FAA for assigning priorities to safety problems, and when problems are identified, the FAA is slow to implement interim solutions, preferring to wxit for development of the "perfect" solution.

The FAA says that for some problems, there are no interim solutions, like controlling the fire, poisonous gas, and smoke all at the same time in cabin fires, because the technology does not exist. The National Transportation Safety Board and two consumer groups have charged that the FAA has delayed vital research since the 1960s on child restraints on airliners.

In 1978, two children died of head injuries when their seatbelts failed to hold them during a crash landing in Oregon. The FAA says it's concerned, but that these deaths are extremely rare. Again, is it better to let the FAA focus its energies on very real, widespread dangers, or is it better to let consumer groups and Congress change that focus because of two deaths to child restraints?

—The FAA's top management is a "prisoner" of the political system. Its administrator is appointed by the president, and this creates a constantly changing management and priorities within

The FAA joins the federal club—what agency is not a "prisoner" of the political system? As to steadying the flip-flops in priorities, the length of appointment can be extended from four to six years.

The FAA, as Lombardo notes, has operated in the past much like the FBI—"as the unquestioned authority in its field." No federal agency, no matter how legitimate the argument may be, can expect to exist in the '80s as such. But bureaucrats should make a concerted effort to stay out of highly technical, scientific fields which have little to do with their expertise—public relations.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY Asst. Opinions Editor

Letters

Aiding a racial regression

Editor.

Via a friend, I read the November 21 issue of your paper. The column by Denise Harvey offended me because it dealt rather insensitively and naively with a subject—race—to which I have given much consideration. The unchanneled, unconstructive anger she demonstrated only aids our society in the racial regression which she so seems to hate.

Ms. Harvey wrote of the "courage from within" needed to overcome the limits society imposes. Yes, our is a bigoted, unfair, tough society. The answer, however, is not to hide behind one's race and scream that "people hate me because of my color." She said she "hates to believe there is no hope (for racial justice)" and she hates to believe things will not change. Even if her hateful speculations are 200 percent true, such negative thinking only adds to the problem. When a person becomes so full of hate and bitterness and allows society to intimidate them with limits, the racial dilemma is only strengthened and perpetuated.

My Japanese mother and my Black-Indian father taught me that an apple is still

an apple whether its skin is red, yellow, or green. A lot of people (Ms. Harvey seems to be one of them) can't swallow that. I'm the first to admit that we live in a society where racial harmony may never exist, but the only way to fashion any kind of peace at all is to be brave and wise and big enough to keep emitting positive energy. If people could treat one another like human beings instead of like honkies and niggers, this society would be one fraction of a millimeter closer to some semblance of harmony. But if people like your reporter insist on living in their respective ethnic modes and insist on taking out their hostility on others, then they are just as guilty and terrible as the people who engendered that hostility in the first

I love the peel of the apple. I also savor the various colors. But I love the meat of it more. It is always a surprise, a new and complex meshing of molecules. It's the positive fiber. Get your teeth into it. Why, like Ms. Harvey, aid a racial regression?

Velina Houston asst. to the president, International Creative Management



Mark Atzenhoffer

Winter frustrations

This might just be the week that shouldn't

I have often heard that Monday mornings are blah and it is hard to get one's mind and body in motion, but I think mine got over exerted.

Monday was preceded by a rather gloomy weekend. The rain and the fog and the cold were enough to make me want to stay inside and study or sleep, or both.

It was hard to sleep Sunday night and as I made waves (tossed and turned) in my water bed, I could feel lots of cold air running through gaps in my blankets. About 5:30 a.m. I realized the heater wasn't working, so I ventured through the cold house, outside, downstairs and made an attempt to re-light the furnace. The pilot light ignited immediately, but that was as far as I got with it. I didn't see the reset button that would kick the thermostat and, in turn, light the fire.

Frustrated, I returned to my heated bed to keep warm until I had to rise and shine for

work at 6:15.

At 6, KMKF radio came on the air with the national anthem, followed by the weather and their first song of the morning, Paul Simon's "Slip-sliding Away."

AFTER TAKING a shower and dressing in 32 degrees, that slip-slidin is exactly what I did. I stepped out the door to warm-up my car and when I hit the first step I took a sliding roll down the other two.

I mumbled a few profanities and quickly regained my composure and continued out to my car.

my car. There was trouble there also. Sunday After thawing and cleaning the ice off my car, I finally made it to work (I drive a school bus) two minutes before I was scheduled to leave.

With my bus ready to go, I causiously headed out on my route. The roads, although icy, were tolerable. Most of my route is rural gravel roads, so I was doing all right with the weather conditions as they were.

IT WAS on those country roads that I picked up trouble again.

There are two roads I can take to get to my first stop. One is almost a cow path, but it brings me in front of the stop; the other I have to turn around in the driveway next door to the stop.

I chose to take the second alternative, because the weather made the cow path nasty and I didn't want to mess with it.

Well, I made it to my first stop without any problem and was making my turn-round when all of a sudden the drive-way got narrow. Needless to say I ended up axle deep in ditch.

I made a mayday call and the company truck came out and pushed my bus out so I could continue on my route, now 40 minutes late.

That wasn't the end of my troubles. I caught a flu bug, most likely in the shower—and then it snowed.

By Tuesday, I thought I would have things together and then I forgot my Associated Press style book that I needed for a quiz and I had to run back home and get it.

Today, things can only get better.

night I locked my car up tight. So tight, that
the freezing rain froze all my locks.

Kansas Collegian

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Carol Hoistead, Editor Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

ndate

Students win photography awards

Bo Rader, senior in journalism and mass communication, and John Bock, a graduate in journalism and mass communications, received the Kansas-Missouri Associate Press Division B honors for their prize-winning photographs.

The photographs appeared in the Collegian.

Rader received first place in the feature division for a spring 1980 shot of a man crawling through aluminum pipes.

Bock, now working for the Arkansas City Traveler, received top honors in sports photography.

Both photographers received a \$25 cash award and certificate at the association meeting in Kansas City, Mo. last month.

The Collegian is a Division B newspaper because it has a circulation of less than 50,000.

Ag student of the month chosen

Deryl Waldren, senior in agronomy, has been selected as K-State's Ag Student of the Month for December.

Waldren was selected for the honor on the basis of an application including college and departmental activities, grade point average and University and off-campus activities.

He is a member of the 1980-81 regional champions soils judging team, the Wheat State Agronomy Club and is an active member in Collegiate 4-H at campus, regional and national levels.

Waldren has been selected for Alpha Zeta, a national agriculture honorary, and also is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta agriculture honorary.

K-State gets \$1.3 million grant for Konza

A research award of \$1.3 million to chart how native plants and animals on protected prairie respond to changes brought about by burning, grazing, flooding, drought, soil type and a host of other natural forces has been granted to K-State.

The research will be funded by a five-year grant from the National Science Foundation, and will be conducted at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, a 13-square-mile preserve near Manhattan.

During the research, teams of scientists will continually sample, weigh and measure every element of the prairie to detect subtle shifts in relationships of living and non-living things.

The aim is to sharpen man's understanding of how all these elements interact to stabilize the prairie and enable it to thrive by adapting to changes both inside and outside itself.

Agriculturalist editor chosen

Carol Speer, senior in agricultural journalism, has been chosen spring semester editor of the Agriculturalist, a monthly magazine for students in agriculture.

Speere served as associate editor this fall and has been a staff writer and business manager for one semester.

Tom Karst, senior in agricultural journalism, was chosen associate editor.

Karst served as assistant editor this fall. He has been a staff writer and contributing writer for one semester.

The selections for toe Agriculturalist positions are made by the College of Agriculture's Agriculture Publication Board.

Two gifts given to KSU Foundation

College of Engineering and Home Economics students will benefit from more than \$53,000 in scholarship support from two recent gifts to the KSU Foundation.

A 1917 graduate in home economics, Louisa Ziller, earmarked \$33,000 from her estate to the college. Ziller died on May 11, 1980

She was head of the Department of Home Economics at Evanston High School in Evanston, Ill. for more than 20 years. She later managed the cafeteria at Riverside-Brookfield High School in LaGrange, Ill.

In the other gift, Harry Wege, 1925 graduate in electrical engineering, has made a unitrust agreement for \$20,000 to benefit the College of Engineering.

Wege received a Distinguished Service Award from K-State in 1964 in recognition of his contribution to engineering. He is a retired vice president and general manager of missile and surface radar for RCA. He was responsible for the development of the Ballistic Early Warning System, the launch control and checkout equipment of the Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile and a variety of radar systems used for tracking missiles and satellites of all types in connection with the U.S. government's defense and space

Under the terms of the unitrust, income from stock Wege transferred to the foundation will be paid to him until the time of his death. The income will then go to the Harry R. and Helene Wege Scholarship Fund. Helene Wege died in 1974.

The first scholarships from the Louisa M. Ziller Memorial Fund will be made in the fall of 1981.

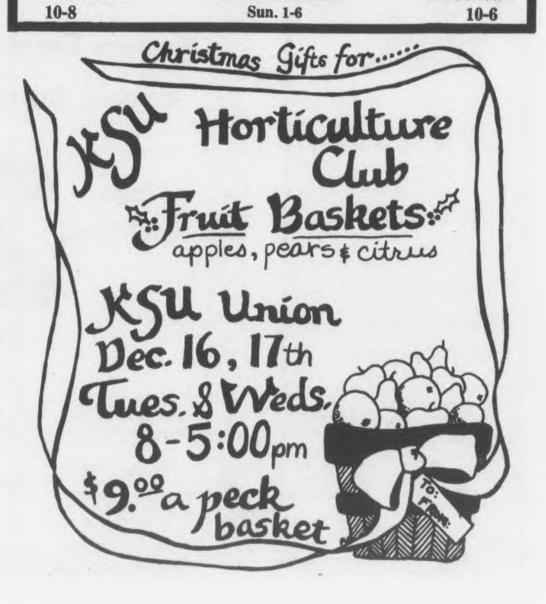
Attention all KSU students!

Has your fiddle (violin, viola, cello, bass) been buried alive in its case or cover all this time?

Give it a breath of fresh air by joining along with the KSU Symphony to play Handel's Messiah during the "Messiah Sing Along" in McCain Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3:00 p.m. There will be rehearsals Monday (12/18) at 7:30 in McCain 201. Also Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 in McCain 201.

No audition is necessary to play and you can choose your own section (Violin I, Violin II, Viola, Cello, Bass).





Reagan exceeds allocated \$2 million transition budget

Ronald Reagan, riding into office on a budget-cutting pledge, is overspending his \$2 million government transition budget by 50 percent, aides said Tuesday.

Verne Orr, who is in charge of the budget, said private donations would be sought to help make up the difference between the government-allocated amount and the \$3 million in expected spending, "which is about what we had planned all the time."

Reagan aides noted that Congress had not increased the \$2 million budgeted for President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition to the presidency four inflation-filled years

Asked whether the Reagan team was embarrassed by the budget overrun in light of the president-elect's reputation for fiscal conservatism, press spokesman James Brady said no.

He lamented that \$2 million "just doesn't buy what it used to," and he estimated that "\$2 million in 1976 dollars is worth \$1,351,000 today."

Orr added that the incoming administration "didn't have the slightest in-

Fire official **overcriticizes**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A Kansas City fire official who had sharply criticized fire prevention efforts at a large underground commercial development said Tuesday he had overstated his criticism.

Veodist Luster, Jr., city fire prevention chief, said he toured the facility, Great Midwest Corp.'s Subterropolis, last week, and found fire prevention efforts were much better than he had thought.

"After learning more about this development, the type of fire resistive construction used, automatic sprinklers, emergency procedures, smoke evacuation, electrical and water sources, I would conclude that what they are doing is what we need," Luster said in a statement mailed out to the news media by Great Midwest as part of a news release.

Luster blamed the misinformation on poor communications between the fire depart-

ment and the company. The company accused the Kansas City Star of "jouralistic sensationalism" in its account last week of firefighters' fears about potential fire hazards at the development. But Luster said Tuesday that the newspaper's story accurately reported information he had provided.



WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect tention" of holding spending within the \$2 million budget. "We all anticipated that if \$2 million was the right figure last time, \$3 million would be about right this time."

He offered few specifics on expenses but said high telephone and airplane travel expenses had contributed to the deficit.

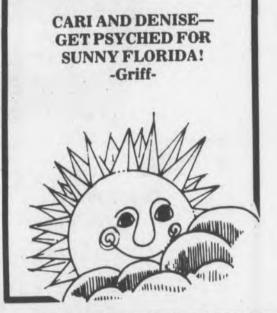
Meanwhile, Reagan planned to begin unveiling some of his Cabinet selections later this week amid reports that choices for two top posts remained unsettled.

His Cabinet selections are bogged down over two controversial names, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. for secretary of state and Citicorp Chairman Walter Wriston for secretary of the Treasury.

Haig has come under fire from Senate Democrats who question the former NATO commander's role in the Watergate scandal when he was Richard Nixon's last chief of staff. Conservative Republicans have expressed concern about Haig's ties to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Conflict-of-interest questions arising from Wriston's \$2.25 million in holdings in Citicorp have raised serious and unexpected obstacles to his selection as Treasury

Citibank, a subsidiary of Citicorp, has interest in federal loan guarantees and the Iranian asset freeze, issues that are actively before the Treasury Department.





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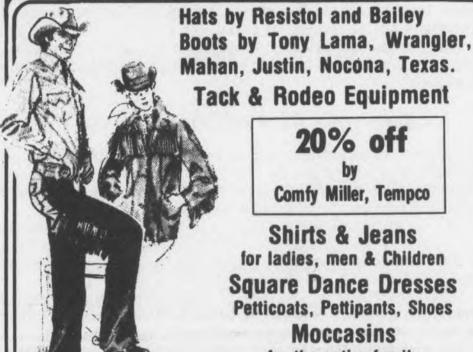
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Court permits prosecutors to seek stiffer sentences

seek stiffer sentences for convicted criminals they believe got off too lightly, the Supreme Court ruled by a 5-4 vote Tuesday.

The justices split 6-3 in separate ruling that police officers may not be sued on charges of violating someone's civil rights if the police tactics were condoned in a previous criminal trial.

opposite conclusions in each case.

The sentencing decision allows federal majority. prosecutors to seek a longer prison sentence for Eugene DiFrancesco, convicted for his role in a Rochester, N.Y., arson-for-hire

When prosecutors first sought to appeal what amounted to a one-year sentence for Appeals ruled that allowing such an appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prosecutors may would violate DiFrancesco's constitutional protection against "double jeopardy."

The appeals court struck down a federal law that allowed prosecutors to appeal sentences in cases of "dangerous special offenders."

But Tuesday's decision reinstated the law and discounted any constitutional problem. "The double jeopardy considerations that Both rulings disappointed civil liber-tarians, who had urged the court to reach prohibit review of a sentence," Justice Harry Blackmun wrote for the court's

The court's decision allows federal prosecutors to make such appeals when some law specifically allows them to do so.

Whether state prosecutors enjoy the same legal right will depend on individual state law, but Tuesday's ruling removes any the conviction, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of constitutional hurdle from extending the privilege to state prosecutors as well.

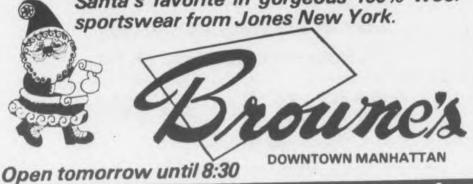
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Foreign students enjoy Christmas with the help of American families

Collegian Reporter

For many foreign students going home for the holidays is impossible because of cost and time. This year, however, many students will be "at home" with American families through programs of the Christmas International House (CIH) and Friendship International House (FIH).

The International Student Center provides information and applications for the CIH and FIH programs, Allan Brettell, foreign

student adviser, said.

"We've had some feedback from students that they've really enjoyed it," he said. "It can be a very lonely time for international

students who stay here."

The CIH program is designed to bring international students into a community to share the Christmas season celebrations and to share cross-cultural experiences and international relations, according to Sandra Woodcock, CIH registration coordinator.

CIH PROGRAMS are coordinated nationally in Atlanta, Ga., and are sponsored locally by churches, church community organizations and organizations, Woodcock said.

The programs are designed primarily for students who are away from their home country for the first time, she said. Of the over 1,700 applicants for this Christmas season's program, approximately 1,200 have been placed, and Woodcock said 13 of those are K-State students.

Woodcock said 37 CIH programs are offered in 22 states, including Florida and California, the two most popular states because of their warm weather. K-Staters will be traveling to California, Florida, Georgia, New York, North Carolina and Texas, Woodcock said. This year's program

By CAROL SOBBA begins Dec. 11 and runs through Jan. 2.

Ali Hsu, graduate in animal sciences and industry, attended a CIH program in Clearwater, Fla., last Christmas and spent the holiday season with the MacNutt family. The MacNutt family, Hsu said, has five girls and she and Ven-Shing Wong, graduate in chemistry, became the sixth and seventh daughters at the MacNutt's that Christmas.

Hsu said she keeps in touch with her former host family where she learned to make pancakes and Christmas cookies.

A GROUP of 22 CIH students at Clearwater went to Disney World, Caledesi Island, the Sunken Garden, Tampon Springs and spent a lot of time on the beach, Hsu

Hsu is going to Lompoc, Calif., for a CIH program this Christmas.

"If I stayed on campus I would be lonely," Hsn said. "It's nice to know what's going on in the American family at Christmas and that we can join them."

Hsu said her schedule this year includes visits to Disneyland, the J. Paul Getty museum and Hearst Castle. A New Year's Eve party, a skating party, a potluck dinner and deep sea fishing will also be a part of her vacation, she said.

"This is a nice program. We can know more about America and they can know more about Taiwan," Hsu said.

Nell Magee, FIH director, said approximately 500 students have been placed, through FIH, for the holiday season and dozens and dozens of applications have been returned because the houses are filled.

The FIH program, administered through the Southern Baptist's National Student Ministries, has 23 houses in 15 states, Magee said. The houses can be private homes, residence halls or Baptist Student Union centers, she said.



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Merry Christmas from Mother's!

Mom, Dad feel guilt, anger about gay sons

Editor's Note: This is the final article in a three-part series on homosexuality and the results of the gay person's decision to reveal his or her sexual identity to family and friends. The names used are fictitious

> By DENISE HARVEY Collegian Reporter

It was done. The words, "Mom, Dad, I am gay" had been said. Presentations differed, but in all instances the news was met by the same response—shock, anger and guilt.

Andrew, a K-State theater student, confronted his parents face-to-face. The result was an immediate demand that he see a psychiatrist.

"Some parents suggest therapy too quickly, often immediately upon finding out about the child's homosexuality. The child interprets this suggestion as a demand that his or her sexual preference be changed," according to Dr. Charles Silverstein, author of "A Family Matter, A Parents Guide to Homosexuality." "This is, in fact, what most parents want when they ask the child to see a psychiatrist...(however) most gays are perfectly happy with their life-style.'

In approaching their parents with their homosexuality, gays choose a variety of techniques.

ANDRE, A K-STATE architecture student, wrote his parents a letter, following it with a phone call later in the week.

"I wrote a letter to my parents. It was very intense. I followed it up with a phone

call. They don't accept it," Andre said.
"My goal was to finally tell my mom and dad and I have. I wanted to tell them about five or six months ago ... I'm glad I didn't, they would have rejected me and that would have set me back," he said,

Parents may react initially in anger or guilt to a childs' disclosure of their homosexuality, according to Silverstein. Anger results from a parental belief that homosexuality is a matter of choice, not design, he said. Guilt results from the belief that the parents are in some way responsible for their child's homosexuality, according to Silverstein.

"Some parents need an unusual amount of time to come to terms with a childs homosexuality. If parents react negatively, it means the news has hurt them very deeply. In all probability, it has stirred emotion-laden areas in themselves," Silverstein said.

ANDRE EXPERIENCED an added burden in revealing his homosexuality because, at the time, he was married. Andre's wife said she found the period to be a very confusing and emotional time in her

"Before we were married I didn't even know what homosexuality was. At one time Andre mentioned an attraction to men ... I tried to adjust to it at first. I wanted to act like it wasn't true," she said.

"At first I was really angry. I felt that he kept it from me for all those years ... until he actually came out and admitted, 'Yes, It's true.' I went through being angry, then through feelings of inadequacy, guilt trips, blaming myself. I was telling myself 'the problem exists because of me,'" she said.

"I was trying to do anything and everything to find out about homosexuality, bisexuality. But it was really kind of hopeless. I felt so angry-it was confusing. He said he loved me, but he didn't want to be with me. I would have accepted it better if he would have just said he didn't love me and then left," she said.

"Andre went away for a week ... this year. When he came back I thought it was all solved-that things were okay. A few months later Andre told me he had found a lover. He was leaving me for good. He tried to tell me that it wasn't because of this guy, but I didn't want to believe him," his former wife said.

Finallly his wife realized that Andre's homosexuality was "really not a problem,"

and that life had to "go on."
"It's just a fact of life. I am (still) capable of feeling for another person. For the first time in a while I'm really happy, and Andre seems happy," she said. "In a way I think it ... made me a stronger person. No matter

how bad things seem to be, it will work out."

SAMUEL CHOSE to reveal his homosexuality to his brother long before he told his parents. He said the disclosure was difficult for him because of comments his brother had made earlier about homosexuals.

"My brother used to talk about how he and his friends would like to go out and kill faggots. It was hard for my brother to accept it (homosexuality). He reacted angrily ... but now he's accepted it. We're very close now," Samuel said.

Samuel's step-mother said she had suspected his homosexuality for "some time."

"My husband did too. I sent off for material to learn about it. I don't understand why a man should opt for a man instead of a woman," she said. "I want Samuel to know that he's loved and wanted. I don't want to lose him. I don't want my family torn apart by this. Samuel reaches out to me."

FOR 25 YEARS Samuel's father has been in a profession that resulted in working contact with many homosexuals, but he said it is still hard for him to accept his son's homosexuality.

"It's a blow to a heterosexual father to have a homosexual son. I don't know if it's to my ego or not. My first reaction was resentment. I can not imagine it (but) will accept it. I have to. Why should I throw him out of my life? I love the boy," Samuel's father said.

"I don't want him to feel guilty. I don't want him to feel rejected. Some parents might say get the hell out of my life. I don't want to do that."

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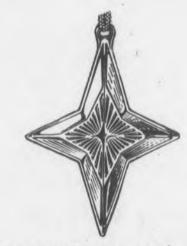
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Carolers, llamas perform at zoo tonight, Thursday

Carolers and llamas will highlight a living nativity scene presented at Sunset Zoo from 6:30 to 8 tonight and Thursday night.

Various local groups will be singing carols throughout the evening performance.

This is the second year for the presentation, sponsored by the Sunset Zookepeers and Junior Zookepeers, Tom Demery, zoo director, said.

All members of these groups are involved, either as actors in the scene or helping the public, he aid.

Barbara McFadden, zookeeper, said she had the idea for the scene last Christmas season. She and Carolyn Valerius, Junior Zookeeper coordinator, organized this year's presentation.

In addition to the nativity presentation, the public can visit the Children's Zoo. This is the only time during the winter months that the area will be open, Valerius said. To keep observers warm, there will be a bonfire, hot chocolate and doughnuts. Proceeds from their sale will go to the Junior Zookeepers, Demery said

The Junior Zookeepers is a group of eight to 15-year-olds who volunteer their help to the Children's Zoo. A branch of the Friends of Sunset Zoo organization, it is a "career education opportunity," Demery said.

Singing groups performing at the nativity scene tonight will be representatives from the K-State Men's Glee, a group from Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the "Keynote Trio." Wednesday night "Kim Johnson and Friends" and a group from Manhattan Christian College will perform. Thursday evening a group from KSU Bible Study led by Danny Whalter, a children's group from St. Luke's Lutheran Church and a group from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be featured.





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Elderly get back into the swing with the help of Green Thumb

By DEB LEASURE Collegian Reporter

A green thumb is not required, but is desired, and an agricultural background is a must for the elderly employees of Green Thumb, Inc.

Under present guidelines, a green thumb worker must be at least 55 years old, have a rural background or be a rural resident, be physically capable or working, and have an annual income below the current federal low income guidelines.

Finally, the workers must be willing to do a variety of "odd jobs," and according to a local organization, green thumbers have proven to enthusiastically meet this requirement.

In Manhattan, the University for Man (UFM) has used the services of four representatives from Green Thumb, Inc.

"The Green Thumb program is designed to enable the elderly to move back into the job sector," Doug Walter, member of the UFM Appropriate Technology team, said. "The program provides either vocational or educational training to the elderly."

WALTER SAID he learned of the Green Thumb program through the Kansas Job Service.

"The Green Thumb offices, which in Kansas are headquartered in McPherson, submit names to the job service centers," he

Green Thumb is sponsored nationally by the Employment and Training Administration of the Department of Labor with federal funds appropriated under the Older Americans Act, according to Walter.

"The program went nationwide in 1965," he said. "There are currently 450 green thumb workers in Kansas alone, distributed over a 74 county area."

Walter said the priority of the Green Thumb association is to attain energyrelated positions for their people, with restrictions only on the amount of hours they may work.

"The worker cannot work over 20 hours per week and not more than 1,300 hours annually," Walter said.

THE GOAL of their employment is to encourage personal development, he said.

For two of the UFM Green Thumb workers the program has been both encouraging and satisfying.

"The Green Thumb program makes you interested in doing things you thought you couldn't do anymore," Moses Bayton, a 63-year-old worker, said.

Bayton, a cement worker for 35 years, had been unemployed due to a heart condition and high blood pressure.

"I put in for social security benefits," Bayton said. "I also took some tests and put in a letter for rehabilitation."

UFM attained Bayton's name from the Job Service Center and he was hired.

"I originally did some janitorial work here," Bayton said. "As soon as we could start construction for the solar building, I

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took part in that. Whatever the staff did, I

Bill Berry, UFM's newest Green Thumb worker, has been employed at UFM for two months.

"I saw an ad in the paper about the program," Berry said.

Berry was raised on a farm and presently keeps an acre of land.

"I was hired to work in the greenhouse,"
Berry said. "The plants are really not ready
to be tended, but when they are I will be
strictly in the greenhouse."

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Army newspaper warns Poland against intolerable union activity

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-Poland's army newspaper said Tuesday the country would not tolerate trade union activity directed against the Communist state and the Polish news agency reported a case of possible industrial sabotage at a coal mine.

U.S. officials in Washington said the Soviet Union had moved trucks toward the Polish border and tightened communications in preparation for possible intervention. In Brussels, NATO defense ministers asked the United States to send four sophisticated surveillence aircraft to Europe because of the Polish crisis, NATO sources said.

Reports also reached Washington of a Soviet request to the Polish government for permission to move four divisions across the country into East Germany. And a top NATO military leader underlined Western concern about a possible armed intervention by saying the Soviet Union has the capability to move into Poland on a few hours' notice.

Poland's private farmers said the government backed down on an agreement to allow them an independent union, adding their voice to labor and economic unrest

that led to alarm in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact and to fears in the West that the Soviets might intervene.

The Soviet Union called Warsaw Pact members to a Moscow summit last Friday on the Polish crisis and the meeting ended with a statement of confidence that Poland would be able to surmount its troubles.

But on Monday, Soviet and East German official news agencies carried reports of new labor troubles at a Polish factory and claimed "counterrevolutionary forces" were challenging Communist rule.

The reports were denied by the Polish government and the labor unions. Similar allegations of "counterrevolutionary activity" appeared in the Eastern European press in advance of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 that crushed liberal reforms.

The Soviet news agency Tass accused Washington of waging a "provocative, subversive campaign" against Poland aimed at "aggravating the situation." Tass apparently was referring to White House statements that Soviet forces appeared to have completed preparations for a possible intervention.

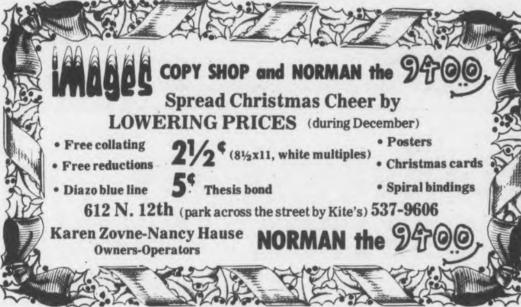


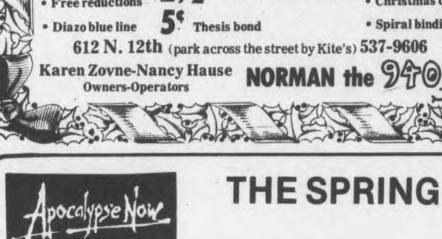
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10 The Sound of Music

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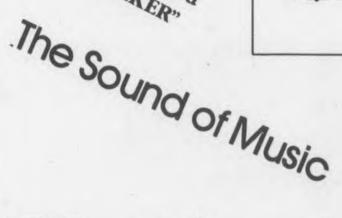


IOHN BELUSHI

DAN AYKROYD THE BLUES BROTHERS



k-state u upc feature file









Carlin unveils disposal program for hazardous waste materials

veiled Tuesday a broad program he said could thrust Kansas into the forefront of the effort to better manage the disposal of hazardous waste materials

It included the call for a moratorium on licensing any new disposal sites for hazardous sites in the state until he can get the Legislature to make some changes in laws regulating waste management.

Carlin told a news conference he wants the 1981 session to give the state Department of Health and Environment more flexibility in who it lets open hazardous waste sites in

He wants that agency to have authority to refuse licenses to companies with poor records on handling wastes in other states, and he wants it to be able to turn down applications if it determines the state doesn't need more hazardous waste sites.

THE MORATORIUM and legal changes on licensing waste sites were among a series of proposals Carlin outlined, which were based on recommendations presented to him by the state's Advisory Commission on Environment.

The governor said he believes the proposals can put Kansas in the lead on a program of handling waste materials, a problem which he labeled, "one of the most important challenges facing our state and our nation in the 1980s."

"I intend for us to be on top of it, to be ahead of the game," he declared.

"Part of my responsibility as governor is to look ahead and to anticipate the future needs of our state, and part of my responsibility is to address the needs we now have.

"The carrying out of both of these responsibilities is part and parcel of my program in this critically-important area. Foresight in government is too frequently a rare commodity. But when it comes to the longrange dangers to human health which could be posed if we are complacent about hazardous waste management, foresight must flood the market.

"If we can move forward to implement the initiatives I have outlined today, then we will have taken great strides toward safeguarding the current and future health of every Kansan."

CARLIN HAD ASKED the advisory body to study the state's waste disposal situation and laws affecting it, and to make recommendations to him regarding possible legal

Carlin put the panel to work after publicity over non-hazardous wastes being illegally dumped in Wyandotte County stirred controversy in the Kansas City area last summer and fall.

The governor said he generally agrees with all the commission's suggestions, but some of them need more study-such as a proposal that the state consider becoming the owner of any future hazardous waste

He said he agreed with that concept

TOPEKA, (AP) - Gov. John Carlin un-philosophically, but was not prepared now to ask the Legislature for any money to get state government into the ownership of

> THE STATE presently has only one dump operating which can legally accept commercially produced hazardous wastes. It is at Furley in Sedgwick County.

> Carlin said his proposal for a moratorium would not affect plans to expand the Furley

> He also said Health and Environment currently has no applications pending by any other companies to open hazardous waste sites in Kansas.

> He said his proposed moratorium will not affect the ability of Kansas companies to dispose of wastes being generated now. All companies presently producing such wastes have places to dispose of them, either at Furley or outside Kansas, the governor said.

CARLIN SAID the Kansas City controversy was not the reason he wanted a better program developed for handling waste materials in the state, but conceded it certainly was the catalyst for getting things

The governor's recommendations deal exclusively with handling of hazardous and toxic wastes, and not with nuclear wastes such as will be produced by the Wolf Creek power plant when it goes into operation in 1984. Carlin said disposal of nuclear wastes is a federal responsibility.

Among the other proposals in Carlin's plan are:

-Creation of an interstate compact on disposal, destruction and reprocessing of hazardous wastes, on which Carlin said he would take the lead. It would require approval of legislatures of all states joining, and of Congress.

-Creation of a separate "hazardous waste section" in Health and Environment to better monitor waste disposal and water pollution control. He said this would involve adding personnel, but couldn't say how much it would cost, pending a determination of whether federal funds are available and whether present personnel can be shifted from other jobs.

-Giving Health and Environment authority to prohibit ground burial of hazardous wastes when more suitable disposal is possible, and providing industry with information on alternative disposal methods

-Having Health and Environment regulations apply to companies which generate more than 100 kilograms of hazardous waste monthly, and inspecting them more frequently. The state now follows the federal guideline which sets the regulatory level at 1,000 kilograms produced a month.

-Boosting the amount of the maximum fine assessed against violators of hazardous waste laws from the present \$500 a day to \$10,000 a day, and adding criminal penalties as well as fines.

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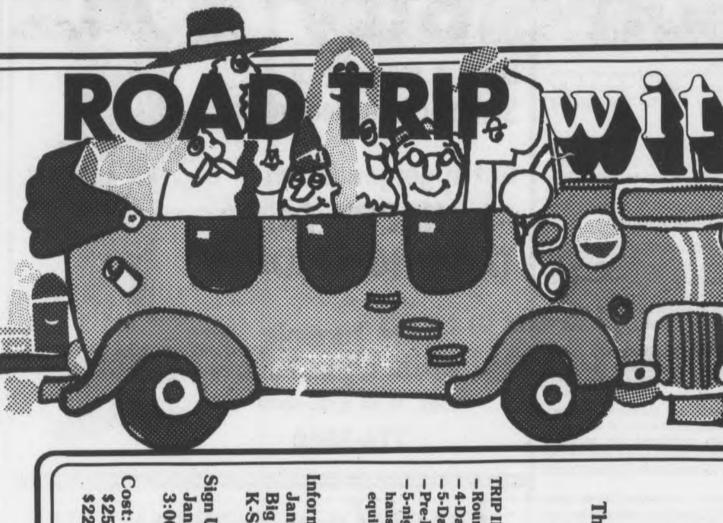
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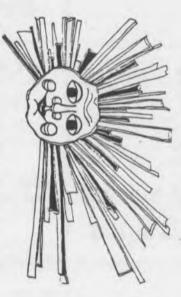
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House fire kills 8 family members in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A 32-year-old mother and seven children were killed early Tuesday when a roaring blaze engulfed their modest two-story house in southeast Kansas City, authorities said.

The only survivors were the woman's husband and a 13-year-old daughter, who leaped from second-floor windows to escape flames and intense heat. The victims' bodies were found in or near their beds, but one was found in a hallway and another near a front wall, with one arm on the window.

"They never had a chance," said a policeman on the scene. "There wasn't anything in that house that wasn't burning."

Police said the fire was spotted by an 18year-old neighbor who had been walking home just before 1 a.m. The neighbor, Richard Dean, saw the house engulfed in flame and awoke another neighbor who called the fire department.

DEAN WENT BACK to the burning house, he told police, and saw one of the survivors, 36-year-old Robroy Law, silhouetted by flames in a second-floor window and screaming for help. Law and the other survivor, Diana Nelson, both jumped, but Dean said he was unable to get into the house to help the others because a back door was locked.

Flames were leaping 10 to 20 feet into the air by the time firemen arrived. "We couldn't get in. The flames were just too much," said one firefighter.

Police and fire experts said the blaze began in a corner of the first-floor living room, near a gas heater.

Fire officials said the fire, lit by an unknown source, smoldered in an upholstered chair for perhaps 30 minutes before the heat cracked the window, allowing the fire to explode throughout the room. Police maintained that the heater was the combustion source. Both ruled out arson and electric causes.

THE FIRE spread quickly, sending thick smoke into the five upstairs bedrooms of the concrete-and-frame structure. All the victims were killed by the smoke, officials said. There were no smoke detectors in the house, but if there had been, some of the victims might have survived, said Deputy Fire Chief Charles Fisher.

The dead were identified as the mother, Patricia Law, 32; Damon Nelson, 13; Richard and Rechetta Nelson, both 11; David Nelson, 8; Harry Nelson, 7; Pamela Law, 16; and Christopher Law, 2. Police still were trying to sort out family relationships, but they believed the Nelson children were Law's by a previous marriage and Pamela was Law's from a previous marriage.

Rechetta Nelson was hospitalized in poor but stable condition, suffering from shock, smoke inhalation, lacerations, concussion and shoulder injury. Law was being treated for smoke inhalation and shock.

The death toll made it the worst fire in the city since a blaze at the Coates House Hotel killed 20 people on Jan. 28, 1978.

Food drive for pets sponsored by wives of K-State students

Animals at Manhattan's animal shelter and Cat Referral Service will not starve. thanks to the benefits from the K-State Veterinary Medicine Students Auxiliary's pet food drive from now until December 26.

The auxiliary, whose members are wives of veterinary students, organized the community service project in an effort to help supply food for the animals through the year, according to Kathy Wizner, whose husband is a junior in veterinay medicine.

Last year the auxiliary's 55 members collected more than 1,100 pounds of dog and cat food, she said. This year the goal is 1,500

Collection boxes have been placed at grocery stores in Manhattan and Wizner said any kind of dog or cat food is welcome.

The collection last year met most of the shelter's food needs, and the community has been very receptive to the drive, she said.



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Romstad, Hughes bright spots in sloppy game

K-State women outplay Cornhuskers, 75-63

got scorched Monday night by Arizona State 84-61, K-State's women's team pulled out a tough 75-63 victory against the University of Nebraska Tuesday in Lincoln.

It was a hard fought contest against a much improved, younger Cornhusker squad which refused to give up to the Wildcats.

K-State coach Lynn Hickey was not happy with the performance of the highly touted Wildcats, saying that the 'Cats were not playing their game.

"One of the main problems we had tonight was that we let them control the tempo of the game. They pressed us full court all night," Hickey said.

The game started out close with Nebraska putting pressure on the Wildcats the whole way. Forward Shelly Hughes had 10 points and center Tammie Romstad had 14 at the

The second half was similar to first, both team going after each other. Then with 5:11 to go in the game the Wildcats put together a panzer blitz assalt on the hoop. Behind 58-59, K-State tossed in eight unanswered points and never gave up the lead.

"We had to work on post up, feeding the ball to the people underneath," Hickey said. Romstad finished with the game high of 22, hitting nine of 15 from the field and four free throws. Hughes was right behind the Wildcat center with 21 points. It was the first game of the season that starting guard, cocaptain Taryn Bachis did not score in double figures. She had nine points, four in the last minutes of the game. Bachis had had her season high game of 24 points Saturday in K-

State's victory over Creighton. Ami Beiriger, 5-5 junior guard, was the high scorer for Nebraska with 19.

The K-State's rebounding performance was not impressive. The Wildcats were behind on the boards in the first half 13-15

Unlike the men's basketball team, which with no offensive rebounds. They finished the game pulling down 40 while the Huskers yanked down 38.

Hickey was also unhappy with the sloppiness of the women's play. Both teams turned the ball over considerably; K-State 22 times, NU 25.

"It was a good learning experience. We had to work to get the win. Shelly had a really good game and Tammie Romstand was good underneath. Kim Price looked like her old self. It was her first good game of the season," Hickey said.

The Wildcats shot .500 percent from the

field, hit 13 of 18 for .72 percent from the line. Nebraska was .46 percent from the field, .30 from the line.

The women come out of the contest 8-0, ranked 13th nationally. NU is 4-3 on the season. K-State's next game is against Wichita State in Wichita.





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Sports briefs

Baseball

DALLAS (AP) — First baseman Lee May, who played out his option with the Baltimore Orioles, signed a one-year contract Tuesday with the American League champion Kansas City Royals.

May, 37, is a 14-year veteran who has played with Cincinnati, Houston and Baltimore.

This past season he hit .243 with seven home runs and 31 runs batted in in 78 games with the Orioles. His career totals include a .266 average with 351 homers and 1,224 RBIs in 2,003 games.

May is sixth among active players in runs batted in, logging 100 or more three times with a high of 109 in 1976 with Baltimore. He has driven in 90 or more runs in eight different seasons and hit 20 or more home runs in 11.

Transactions

DALLAS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, continuing their succession of moves, acquired premier relief pitcher Bruce Sutter from the Chicago Cubs at baseball's winter meetings Tuesday for third baseman Ken Reitz, outfielder Leon Durham and a player to be named.

With the addition of Sutter, they are now expected to trade newly acquired Rollie Fingers to the Oakland A's for starter Matt Keough.

Sutter, 27, the 1979 Cy Young Award winner when he led the National League

with 37 saves, had a running contractual problem with the Cubs.

Last season, Sutter appeared in 60 games, pitched 102 innings and posted a 5-8 record with 28 saves. He compiled an earned run average of 2.56.

St. Louis gave up an excellent defensive player in Reitz, who hit a respectable .270 during the 1980 season. Durham, in his first season in the National League in 1980, batted .271 and drove in 42 runs in 95 games.

Pro Football

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Fuller's injured right knee probably will sideline him the final two games of the season and Bill Kenney, who engineered a 31-14 victory over Denver in his first professional start Sunday, is expected to quarterback Kansas City against the Pittsburgh Steelers this week.

A spokesman for the Chiefs said Fuller likely will undergo orthoscopic surgery next week.

Fuller, in his second year, has completed 193 of 320 passes for 2,250 yards and 10 touchdowns. He first injured his knee Nov. 16 at San Diego against the Chargers, but continued playing until the decision was made to start Kenney.

Kenney, in his first appearance in the NFL, completed 12 of 18 passes for 142 yards and two touchdowns against the Broncos.

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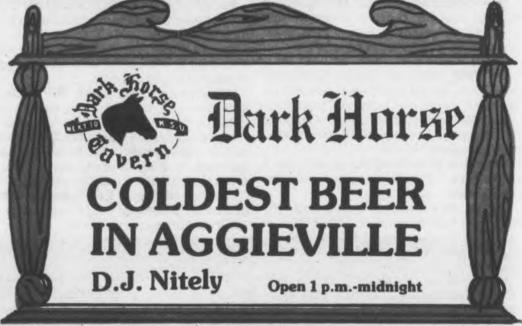
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Drum quits MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Lex Drum, a backup forward-center, quit the University of Missouri basketball team Tuesday, reducing the squad to 10 players.

Drum, a 6-10 sophomore from Poplar Bluff, was reported to be unhappy with his playing time and the quality of his performance. In five games with 14th-ranked Missouri, Drum played an average of six minutes per game and averaged 3.0 points and 1.2 rebounds per game.

Drum returned to the team this fall after sitting out the 1979-80 season because of academic ineligibility imposed in a cheating incident and the second half of the previous season with a leg injury. He was the starting center for 12 games during his first season at Missouri and led the team during that period in scoring and rebounding until he injured his knee.

Steve Stipanovich, a sophomore from St. Louis, took over the post as starting center last year and was the Big 8 Conference's second-team center.

Drum's defection was another in a string of losses suffered by coach Norm Stewart. Earlier, forward Mark Dressler was lost for the year with a knee injury that required surgery, and freshman Richie Johnson quit and returned home to New Albany, Ind., before basketball practice started. Guard Steve Wallace, who was academically ineligible for the second half of last season, quit the team.

Last year when Missouri, 25-6, won the Big 8 championship and advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional, Stewart had only nine players because of the loss of Wallace, Drum, Barry Laurie, who was declared academically ineligible in the same incident as Drum, and forward Curtis Berry, who was idled with a knee injury that required surgery.



turing PIERRE LA MOOSEA in ze

kitchen.



Transfer pleases junior guard

Bachis starts quickly after change

By KIM HANZLICEK Collegian Reporter

Her unusual name is the result of her mother's crush on a famous actor. Her basketball skill is the result of talent and

Taryn Bachis, the new starting guard for K-State's women's basketball team, carries the name of the daughter of the legendary actor Tyrone Powers.

"My mother was a fan of actor Tyrone Powers, who has a daughter named Taryn," said Bachis, who became an early season bright spot for the hardwood women.

The red-headed, freckle face guard is pleased with her decision of transferring from the University of New Mexico and it shows in her performance on the court.

IN THE K-STATE Adidas Invitational Nov. 27-29, Bachis shot 68 percent form the field and was named to the all-Tournament team. She scored a season-high 19 points in the tournament championship game against

"Taryn is good strong player, with lots of experience," K-State women's coach Lynn

Bachis did not started playing basketball until her senior year in high school at Albuquerque, N.M.

"I played softball since I was in the third grade. But in high school I decided I wanted to try a new sport so I chose basketball," Bachis said.

Bachis played at the University of New Mexico for three years and earned the Kodak all-Region VII honors as a sophomore.

"I wanted to come to K-State much earlier than I did but my parents and finanical reasons were the main reasons I didn't come," Bachis said.

BACHIS WAS INFLUENCED by her high school basketball coach, Steve Silverberg (a former assistant basketball coach at K-State), to come to K-State. Silverberg has since returned to his home in Albuquerque to pursue a family business.

"Silverberg talked about the K-State basketball program and it was through his influence that I came to K-State," she said.

"Once I arrived in Manhattan last spring, school was already two days into the semester. As a result of my late arrival, I didn't play basketball until this season."

"Since I didn't play for a semester I improved my academics but I have no idea if the layoff hurt my playing time."

"I'm glad I made the switch in schools. I believe the schooling is better here at K-State. I'm definitely learning more in my classes that at UNM," Bachis said.

HER ABSENCE from the court doesn't seem to have hurt Bachis. She is the second leading scorer on the team (17.4) after starting the first seven games, going into last night's game with Nebraska.

"With Taryn's past at New Mexico, she had lots of experience and we chose our best guards for starters. When the pressure is on Taryn, she performs her best," Hickey said.

Bachis, who is a junior academically but will have used up her eligibility at the end of this season, says she would like to pursue a career in coaching and may possibly try to play in the pros.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Ked zie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5

p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties-birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

CHESS SETS, all price ranges. Great Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (69-75)

POCKET WATCHES, chains, Merschaum and other pipes, jewelry, snuff bottles, Coke, beer items, proof, mint sets. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (69-75)

CERWIN Vega R-12 speakers, like new, 50 watts RMS maximum. Very loud and clean. Call 776-9683, ask for Jeff.

USED PARTS for 1971 Audi 100LS and Toyota Corona. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (69-75)

1971 BUDDY trailer, dishwasher, air-conditioning, washer/dryer, fence, dogs, two bedroom, wood paneling throughout. \$5,500. Colonial Gardens. 539-5543. (69-73)

TWIN BED mattress, box springs, good condition; lounge chair, fair. Call Keith, 532-6404, 5:30-6:30 p.m. or leave

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000.00. Call 537-1669. (72 - 75)

WHY PAY Rent? Why pay for gas? Nice two-bedroom trailer for sale. Call 537-2519 for advantages of living in North Campus Courts. (72-75) 1978 JEEP CJ-5, Golden Eagle, V-8, 304, power steering, power brakes, 3-speed, brown soft top, Marantz in-dash AM/FM cassette. 537-9189. (72-75)

DELUXE PRESS bench with 50 lb. bar plus barbell and 6 discs (62 lbs.), all for \$115. Call 539-4391 after 6:00 p.m. (72-

1977 YAMAHA 400 RD excellent condition, must sell, best of-

SPEAKERS—PAIR, 10" woofer, 10" passive radiator, 2½" tweeter, beautiful gloss black finish, foam grill fronts. Call

GREAT BODY, 1974 Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial tires. A classy car. Call 532-5903. (70-74)

BIG BUCKS for a BB student season ticket. Name your price.

Call Dave 539-1661 and leave your number. (70-75) SWIFT-SERIES 3500 SLR binocular microscope-four objectives, 10x; 20x; 40x; and oil emersion. Carrying case included. Price \$850.00. Call 1-402-826-2171. (70-75)

"KANSANS GET Blown Away" t-shirts are in again. Buy yours now for \$5.50 at Justin 214. (71-75)

MUST SELL: Kustom P.A. Head \$350; DMI Mellotron \$900; eakers \$225 each, Call 539-2491, (71-75)

WEIGHT BENCH and 177 lbs. of weights, only used once, \$80; Royal typewriter, \$50; and Epiphone 12-string guitar, \$200. Rick, 776-8536. (71-73)

SLEEPING BAG: Military Issue, Cover, \$50, firm. Call 532-4824, (71-75)

PIONEER CENTREX music system, belt-drive turntable, multi-play record changer, 8-track player/recorder, power-ful receiver, Call 532-8088 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Mark. (73-

PIONEER CT-F2121 stereo cassette deck, Dolby, good conon, \$100 or best offer. Call 532-3378. (73-75)

TREAT YOUR feet—hiking boots, excellent condition, size 6, \$35.00. Call today—537-1344. (73-75)

ONE KSU basketball ticket, to best offer. Call 532-4843 after 6:00 p.m.—Good Reserved Seat—Ask for Ray. (73)

SIX STRING Ventura folk guitar and case. Very fine shape (Plus some sheet music.) Buy a lasting Christmas present. This instrument loves the chance to sound well, give it a try—buy! \$80 or best offer. 776-7003, ask for Brian. (73-75)

HOOD SCOOP L/88-ZL/1 type. Call 532-3903. (73-74)

SCHWINN BIKE—10 speed, yellow, in good shape. Must sell before December 16th. Ask for Paige at 532-6991. (73-75)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

SANTA SUITS, reserve now for Christmas. Treasure Chest,

AVAILABLE FROM January 1, two-bedroom, basement apartment, close to campus, (washer, dryer), \$185, 537-8775 (7:00-9:00 a.m.) mornings, (6:15-8:15 p.m.) evenings or

FOUR BEDROOM, 1417 Nichols. All appliances, carpeting, drapes. Call 537-1202 (69-75)

CLEAN, ONE bedroom efficiency apartment. Partially furnished (optional). \$100 month plus ¼ utilities (pay own elec.). Near Aggieville. Available January 5th. Call 776-

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment available January 1. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. Aggleville locations. (70-75)

SMALL EFFICIENCY apartment. Walk to University. Would suit quiet student. \$125/mo. partial utilities. Call 537-0891 after 7:00 p.m. (73-75)

ROOMS AND apartments—\$70 rooms; share kitchen, share bathrooms, and plenty of parking. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments; \$200 to \$270/month all bills paid. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. and after 10:00 p.m. 537-4233. 400 N. 11th. (73-75)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. \$190.00 a month, utilities paid. Available December 12th. Call 776-6006, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily. (73-75)

THREE BEDROOM apartment for rent, partially furnished. Close to Aggleville and campus. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210.

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms. Very quiet with laundry, kitchen and bathroom facilities available. Close and campus. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (73-75)

MOBILE HOME on one acre available now. Pets welcome. Five miles out. Call 532-5733 or 539-0216. Ask for John. (73-

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment, everything private, large bedroom. Can be divided for two or used as studio.

811 Laramie. Call 539-8546. (73-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large four bedroom house with four vet students. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-0263.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice big apartment. Own bedroom. Fairly close to campus. \$88.33 month plus share utilities with two others. Call 539-6320.

ROOMMATE FOR spring semester. Large two bedroom apartment, private bedroom. Prefer CNS or engineering major. \$90/mo. plus ½ electricity. Other bills paid. Call 539-0427. (68-75)

FEMALE-NICE apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, close to campus. Pay 1/3 bills. Call 537-0653. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE to share new three-bedroom house, spring semester. Cable, washer, dryer, nice area. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (69-75)

LIBERAL FEMALE wanted, close to campus, pets o.k., own bedroom. Call 537-0247. (69-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with two others for second semester. Very close to campus. 537-8184. (69-73)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailerhouse. \$100 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Must have car. Call 776-0445 after 8:30 p.m. (70-75)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate(s) wanted to share nice three bedroom house. Need transportation. \$140/mo. plus utilities. Call 539-4769. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100 rent and 1/2 utilities. Call 776-5265. (70-74)

\$90 monthly plus utilities. Call 539-9460 and ask for Krista

FEMALE GRADUATE student roommate wanted, own room—close to campus. \$95.00/mo. Call 539-8134 evenings. (71-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$90 month, utilities included. Nice house. Call 776-9480 afternoons. (71-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 per month, 1/2 utilities, own bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus. Call Lisa at 537-0347. (71-74)

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS apartment close to campus, available January 1. Own room, fireplace, microwave oven, laundry, two roommates. Prefer male twenty years or older. \$85/mo Call 539-0206 (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three bedroom house for second semester, \$60 a month, low utilities. Call 776-6906. (71-75)

FEMALE NON-smoking upperclassman or graduate student roommate wanted to share nice three bedroom house with fireplace. Own room, \$107.00/month plus utilities. Call 776-7338. (71-75)

NON-SMOKING female to share spacious apartment. Private bedroom, \$82.00, low utilities, close to campus. Call 776-0692 (71-75)

WORKING STUDENT seeking mature female room-mate(s)/companion(s) (interested in Agric.) to help locate

apartment or trailer to rent next semester, 539-8488, (72-73) NEED TWO males to share two bedroom apartment, furnished. Transportation to and from campus, utilities included, \$100/month. Call 776-1907. (72-75)

FEMALE TO share apartment, own bedroom, \$80 rent plus 1/2 utilities, nonsmoker. Call 776-5338. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom duplex int one block from campus, \$112.50/month. Call

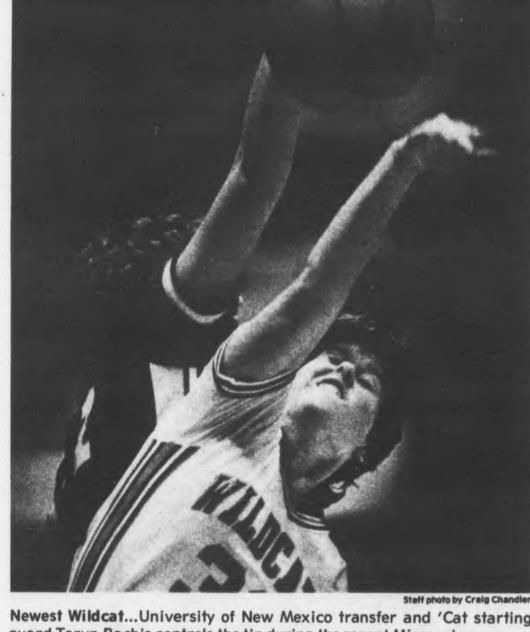
MALE ROOMMATE needed to share trailer in Redbud Estates for 2nd semester. Call Ron, 539-6678. (72-75)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate student to share three bedroom house near campus. Carpeted, laundry facilities, \$100 month plus ½ utilities. Call 539-8427. (72-

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. \$112.50/month includes all utilities. Call John at 778

WANTED: ONE or two students to live with two Vet students in four-bedroom house. Own room with wood stove. West and close to campus. (Tim) 539-5720 evenings. (73-75)

(Continued on page 19)



Newest Wildcat... University of New Mexico transfer and 'Cat starting guard Taryn Bachis controls the tip during the recent Missouri game.



\$1 COVER AT THE DOOR

FOR MEMBERSHIP

INFORMATION CALL 539-0536 36, 38, 36, 36, 36, 36, 36

JOHN **BIGGS** LIVE AT MIDTOWN

Thursday, Dec. 11th 8-11 p.m. Join US FOR A SUPER EVENING



(Continued from pg. 18)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment two blocks from campus, own room, \$105/month. Can move in immediately. Call 537-7196. (73-75)

WANTED—MALE roommate to share apartment with two KSU students. \$60.00 a month plus 1/3 electric bill. Call 539-8956. (73-75)

SPRING SEMESTER, regency apartments, 1/2 block east campus. \$112.50 plus 1/2 electricity. Call Steve, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 537-0961. (73-75)

FEMALE TO share house in exchange for some rent, baby sitting, and 1/2 utilities. Private room. Phone 537-2857. (73-

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM house one block from campus, two blocks from Aggleville. Call 537-8386. (70-75)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished apartment, ½ block from campus. Available January through August. Phone 537-4057, after 5:30 p.m. (73-75)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

Help Wanted Secretary

Full-time position available for experienced person, capable of typing 60 WPM, shorthand, transcrip-

Some bookkeeping experience helpful.

Please apply at:

Meadowlark Hills 2121 Meadowlark Road Manhattan 537-4610

RN'S AND LPN's: Explore your nursing potential! We offer total nursing care, approved continuing education for relicensure, competitive salary, shift differential and liberal fringe benefits. Full time, part time, and on-call openings. Call Lisa Kramer, Nurse Recruiter at 776-3300, ext. 114 or 229. Memorial Hospital, Manhattan, Kansas.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: Part-time graduate or undergraduate student needed by the Midwest Race and Sex
Desegregation Assistance Center to program new and
help maintain existing computer systems. Applicants
should have knowledge and have experience in some combination of the following: Conversational Computer
Systems (CMS), Standard Statistical Packages (SAS,
CMS) Programming (PL) CORDUST Programming (PL) CORDUST Systems (CMS), Standard Statistical Packages (SAS, CULPRIT) and Computer Programming (PL1, COBOL). Salary range from \$4.25 to \$5.25 per hour. Submit an application letter, resume and references by December 15, 1980 to: Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 1627 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (72-74)

> WHY DOES SHE TAKE ME ON THE BACK OF

HER BICYCLE WHEN

SHE GOES SHOPPING?

ON

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted-Need a Programmer with 6502 assembly language experience to start im-mediately for 8-12 weeks of programming. Salary com-mensurate with experience. Call 532-6540. (69-75)

CONSTRUCTION LABORER or experienced draftsman for local construction firm. Part-time position, flexible hours between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. 539-3020 after

RN OR LPN

Part-time positions available on 7-3 and 3-11 shifts.

Excellent wages and congenial working environment.

> Please contact: Nancy Barnaby Meadowlark Hills 2121 Meadowlark Road 537-4610

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders. (Must be 21.) Apply in person, 1115 Moro, during evening. (73-75)

COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. In-clude self-addressed, stamped (28¢) envelope with inquiry to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, CO. 81637. (73-75)

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, picafelite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (51-75)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (68-75)

VW MUFFLER sale. Regular \$34.00, now only \$26.00. Fits 1967 to 1973 Bugs. Installation extra. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (69-75)

VW REPAIR at low prices for quality work. One day service on most repairs. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. Only seven minutes from Manhattan. (69-75)

GAYPHONE, 539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available, also calendar information regarding H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday through Thursday 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

BACHELOR PARTIES, stag parties—Rent video cassette player. Hooks up to your t.v. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (69-75)

PARTY D.J., he walks, talks, and plays good music, reasonable prices. Call Rick, 776-8536. (71-75)

ATTENTION JARDINE tenants: Tired of bothering with tedious job of cleaning your apartment or parts of it before moving? Call 539-0360 after 6:00 p.m. for inexpensive, guaranteed cleaning service. (72-75)

TERM PAPERS typed by former secretary. Call 539-4549. (72-

ANNOUNCEMENT

DIVERSIFIED DISCO Systems is back in business. For the best in mobile entertainment call 776-1254, ask for Dan.

IN NEED of a typist? Papers typed for a reasonable fee, rough drafts must be legible. If interested, call 776-9579. (72-73)

PSSSST!! DECEMBER Graduates bring your family and friends to your reception, Sunday, December 14th, Union Ballroom, 1:30-3:00 p.m. Pass It on! (73-74)

NASHVILLE REPLAY 75th & Metcalf

Your midwest connection for "renegade rock'n roll'n country music"

K-STATE HOLIDAY **PARTY NIGHT** December 20th

Show your college I.D. Get your First Beer Free

Best LIVE Country **Rock Bands**

Monday-Saturday Hours 1:00-Midnight (913) 722-9735 for Band info.

Nashville Replay without the Wildcats is like Going without coming.

SUPER GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothes, tools, kitchen utensils. Saturday, December 13, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 805 Bluemont. (73-75)

SKYDIVE-WATCH tomorrow for Mark's Christmas messages. (73)

ATTENTION

DUNGEON AND Dragons and Avalon Hill games and supplies. Available at Tom's Campus Corner, 716 North Manhattan, Aggieville, 776-5461. (69-75)

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS available, \$1.00 each. At Tom's, 716 North Manhattan in Aggieville. (69-75)

BIG BUCKS for a BB student season ticket. Name your price. Call Dave, 539-1661 and leave your number. (70-75)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

MARY KAY Cosmetics: 25% off on all merchandise. Putnam Hall 539-4611. Ask for Taml in 227. (71-75)

REWARD: \$40 for the return of purple K-State sweat shirt lost in Aheam. No questions asked. Call 539-2615. (72-75)

NEED FINANCIAL help for second semester? Family has board and room for college girl in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (72-75)

VISIT HAPPY Tan, Manhattan's answer to Palm Beach. The only thing missing is the golf course. Get a healthy-looking summer tan from Happy Tan. 1123 Laramie. 776-8060. (73)

ATTENTION: 1980 New Student Leaders and Jon M.: Let's get together and reminisce. (In your eye Reed, quarters, financial aid, Tuttle, World's of Fun, the drive-in, Haymaker Hall, etc...) Meet at the Station around 10:00 p.m. See Yal

WANTED—DEAD or Alive—Mary P. (534 West) For selling demon rum, corrupting young men, and running a silly picture of her roommate in the paper. Beware! Beneath that ocent smile lurks a cruel heart. Your Ex-Roomie. (73)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

TWO/THREE students for three bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Available now or January 1st. Ring E. Young 532-6727 or 539-5706. (70-74)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (72-75)

RIDE NEEDED to Tucson area, one way, December 17th to 19th. Will share driving expenses. Desperate! Call Eric 537-1143. (73-75)

CARD OF THANKS

PICASSO WOULD say "Merci Beaucoup" and El Greco would say "gracias." But all we can say is "thanks" for a job well done, UPC Arts! (73)

SOMETIMES IT seems like no one notices and couldn't care less, but do not mope! We think you done fine, UPC

LOST

LOST: DARK blue down coat at King Hall—has ski button and rabbit foot on zipper—\$20 reward. Phone 532-3967. (71-73)

LOST: SILVER horseshoe shaped key ring—4 keys and medallion with inscription "Chris." Call 532-6401, Reward.

MAN'S TAN jacket with navy corduroy trim. \$15 reward if returned to Room 117, Weber Hall. (72-74)

LADIES' WHITE-GOLD Hamilton watch with black face; in or around Kramer. Reward; 532-5289. (73-75)

FOUND

RING FOUND in R-2 room, Kedzie Hall. Call 532-6555 to Identify and claim or come to Kedzie Hall room #103. (72-74)

RING FOUND in R-2 room. Claim in Kedzle 103. (73-75)

CALCULATOR ON table in third floor Willard hallway. Identify and claim in Chemistry Office, Room 110. See Teena. (73-75)

FOUND: BILLFOLD in basement restroom of Seaton Hall. Identify to claim. Phone 776-9393. (73-75)

PERSONAL

TINY RABBITS: Soon the world will receive our knowledge. Be loyal, be strong, lean not towards the unbeliever. Think rabbit, Thanksgiving, and Hiroshima. Stand tall when you shout, "D-U-M-8" everyone's accusin me." By the way does anyone know how's Steph. N.M. (73)

TO LISA S.: The Theta of our dreams. For your 19th birthday we'd give you a Phi Delt if you weren't so boring. We love you. Blowing Betty and Hickey Woman. (73)

JILL C.—Good luck on your Human Body test tonight. The semester is almost over! You can do it. Catherine. (73)

ticipation in the Practice Pizza Giveaway. Good luck next year when it's for real. S.G.C.S. (73)

R. BENNETT, D. Wittum, Thanks for your "waitering" and "chauffering" abilities. Your services made dining at McDonald's superb. Gwen, Jo, Tammy, Bert. P.S. It was

MARK R .- Thanks for the strip, too bad it was so short. Wished it could have been longer-Putnam Voyeurs. (73)

HEY YOU Ramblers. Merry Christmas. Thanks for a great semester. Luff, the Stooges. (73)

DAVID F. and John W.—Sorry I couldn't make it to the Christ-mas party because of the bug. I was looking forward to giving you a Christmas hug! Good luck with your finals and Merry Christmas. Love (your Theta Xi 'Lil Sis) Sherry. (73)

DIANE LABRETT: School is almost over for you now!! Yea! You've been a super roommate. I sure am gonna miss you. Good luck. Love ya, S.L. (73)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JERRY NEY

ATTENTION BEAR Piglet: This is an official warning—you only have three resting days till your birthday! A.P. & T.M. (73)

TO MY pet rock Gary, Happy 2.5. My love for you lan't a gift to you—it's a gift to me. Thanks for the wonderful years I've had with you. I know there are more to come. Um Bett Ku,

.H.—I guess you figured out that my message was meant for Friday. I'm glad you noticed it cause I meant it. S.A. (73)

MMM—ROSES are Red, Violets are Blue, Life's been so sweet, Since the day I met you. Happy 2nd I 1-4-3 JAM. (73)

802 ROOMIE-I just wanted to say "thanks" for sharing all ood times we've had and to wish you luck on your finals! LJR. (73)

EBBIE S.—Thanks so much for being my sister. Hope you have the best 22nd birthday. It's your last one single. All my love, Sandy. (73)

JAN O.—Merry Christmas and good luck on Finals! Your Secret Santa. (73)

KERRY—WE'VE gone from barn parties, Panama Red, unformals, Malt Duck, flowers, Italian Gardens, if you're lucky, 'He's so shy,' Space invaders, The Pit, Steph Baby, Oak Ridge Boys, semi-formals, Raoul's, apartments, Tonka trucks, Sloe Gin, wicker chairs, to I love you! Thanks for a great 5 weeks! Love, Brown Eyes, P.S. I'll see you at New Year's and Merry Christmas. (73)

Peanuts

ACROSS

5 Work unit

13 Extinct bird 14 Stage

17 Exchange

19 Chromatic and diatonic 21 Gudrun's

marble

husband 24 Medical org. 25 Baking

chamber 28 American

inventor 30 Negative

particle 33 Yoko -

34 Frighten 35 Arid 36 Unrefined

37 Soft drink 38 Hebrew

instrument

39 Tokyo, once

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

IT'S NOT AS IF THIS OR A PICKUP ...



11 Weakens

gradually

16 Fast plane

23 "The Boot"

a homer

25 It equals

27 Scowling

31 Spanish gold

32 Son of Odin

38 A Semitic

40 Fender

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12-10

By EUGENE SHEFFER

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CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DESPOT DESPISED STRAIN AT TRAIN DEPOT. Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M





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'Urbanized' country riding hard atop charts

By CHRISTOOHEY

The 1950's was the beginning of rock-n-roll. Bill Haley and the Comets starred in "Blackboard Jungle," featuring the song 'Rock Around the Clock'. The 50's also brought about Elvis Presley and 'Love Me Tender,' with dances like the Bunny-Hop.

With the 1960's came the surfing movies, beach parties and hot rods. Movies like "Clambake" and "Beach Party" with Elvis Presley, protrayed the California surfer and the beach bums in Hawaii. Songs like 'Surfin' Safari,' by The Beach Boys, and 'Little Old Lady From Pasadena' by Jan and Dean, accompanied dances like the twist, the swim and the pony.

The beginning of each new decade also brought about the beginning of new fads and trends. Late in the 1970's, John Travolta and his "Saturday Night Fever" helped revolutionize discomania. Disco was already here but "Saturday Night Fever" generalized it for everyone.

"Movies have a certain effect on peoples styles and lives, if it comes out in a movie and it's really hip you want to do it because everyone else is doing it. Movies have a way of doing that to people," Ed Klimek, music coordinator and program director of a Manhattan radio station, said.

When "Saturday Night Fever" came out disco was already here, the movie helped it happen. The trend was reinforced, Klimek said. You need a reinforcement and the time has to be right.

Disco began on the coasts, Klimek said, and worked its way into the middle of the country. It had more of an effect in Kansas than it did in

"Disco was already big on the east coast-it made us catch up more rapidly, it really helped us," Klimek said.

Songs from the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack influenced the style of dance in the 70's as well as going hand in hand with the new disco steps.

'Stayin' Alive,' 'Boogie Shoes,' 'Disco Inferno,' and 'Night Fever,' made the charts and were sent spinning in disco's across the

country. "Saturday Night Fever" brought about many trends in fashion as well as new styles of dance. Some say that John Travolta became the new Elvis Presley. Everyone wanted to look and dance like him, but with the onset of the 1980's John Travolta spun our heads the other way. He "urbanized" us with his next movie, "Urban Cowboy." Johnny Lee and Willie Nelson replaced the Bee Gees and K.C. and the Sunshine Band. Those in white suits and silk shirts put on cowboy hats, bluejeans and boots. Disco from the 70's rapidly was fading while "urban country music" came into its own.

"Urban Cowboy" brought a lot of so-called urban country music to life and urban country is very big right now," Klimek said.

A lot of radio stations have switched their formats to urban country, its a whole new fragment in rock, Klimek said. With a mix of rock sound and country sound, somewhere in the middle is the urban country sound.

"When you listen to an urban country song,



like Johnny Lee's 'Looking for Love,' which is not a real hard-line country song, yet its not a rock song, he's taken the elements of both country and rock and put that music together," he said.

'A lot of country and western lyrics are slim, there's not a whole lot to them. The songs are shallow, they talk about drinking, driving and women. Urban country has added a little more popular lyrics to the songs, also the background music has been livened up to the rock side. Not a rock guitar by any means, but not a country guitar either," Klimek said.

"There's a meeting ground between the

two," he said.

At KMKF, Willie Nelson's 'On the Road Again,' is a highly requested song. Waylon Jennings's "Theme from the Dukes of Hazard," has been the number one country song on the charts, but it wasn't the number one rock song. This song didn't get the same response as Willie Nelson or Johnny Lee. It was a little bit too country. "We have to stick with the "urbanized" country songs," Klimek

Some of the songs from the Urban Cowboy soundtrack have made the crossover from country to urban country such as Kenny Rogers', 'Love the World Away,' Charlie Daniels, 'Fallin' in Love for the Night' and 'All Night Long' by Joe Walsh.

Boz Scaggs is a rock artist gone urban country with 'Look What You've Done to Me.'

"It can work both ways," Klimek said. "Crossing over from rock to urban country or from country to urban country." he said. "The peak period for urban country has been since July or August."

A country bar in Aggieville plays hard-line country songs and the urban cowboy chart hits. Other rock-n-roll and disco bars have added country songs, Klimek said.

Klimek defined 'kickin' country songs as Jerry Reeds 'East Bound and Down' from the movie "Smokey and the Bandit."

Their primary motive is to swing dance a couple of times a night," he said. They don't get requests for country vocalists such as Merle Haggard or Conway Twitty. Urban

Country is popular now and that's what the people want to hear.

According to a recent Billboard (a major music industry trade publication) article, "Country music will be the number one adult radio format of the 80's."

In 1980 there are 1,534 full time country stations, an increase from 1979 and a 25 percent increase from 1978.

Other movies and movie soundtracks which have contributed to the country music breakthrough are "The Electric Horseman," which starred Robert Redford and country artist Willie Nelson.

Willie Nelson's own 'Honeysuckle Rose,' sound track with the hit 'On the Road Again,' certified gold ten days after it was released. Another movie, "Coal Miners Daughter," which featured Loretta Lynns rags-to-riches life story attracted 1.5 million people in New York alone.

Music and movies go hand-in-hand in influencing the buying habits of America. Cowboy hats and boots are selling in incredible numbers. Ralph Lauren's country cologne and Willie Nelsons blue jeans and autographed sweaters are sold in stores throughout the country.

As the past has shown, trends will change. Bill Haley and the Comets and rock-n-roll, with the Bunny-hop soon made room for The Beach Boys and Jan and Dean, with dances like 'the swim.'

Chris Toohey is a senior in journalism and mass communications.

Country

By SUSAN SCHLICKAU

Windmill. Pretzel. Window. Slide.
With the mention of these nouns, some individuals might visualize inantimate objects.
But, to many country and western music listeners, the terms represent various dance moves.

Due to the nation-wide shift in music, more and more individuals are becoming familiar with country and western tunes and various swing dance steps.

While numerous Kansans have witnessed a gradual change, others attribute the national shift to the recent John Travolta film.

A few years ago, Travolta boogied to the staccato beat of disco in the film "Saturday Night Fever." Now, through the country twang of "Urban Cowboy," Travolta has spurred the nation with a new music craze.

But not all agree that the country craze was

solely stimulated by Travolta.

"John Travolta certainly didn't do it because there wasn't hardly any swing dancing in the whole movie," Linda Gross, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and dance instructor at the Cowboy Palace, said. "That isn't what started swing dancing, but I think it's just this return to country western flavor."

For most, the western flavor is commonly depicted through the shuffle of swing dancing.

In 1977 Gross began giving her own swing dance lessons in Manhattan. In an attempt to receive more publicity, the following year she collaborated with Rockin' K.

Due to the multiplied interest, other establishments have also offered the dance program.

"We've never had any trouble filling the classes and usually there's a waiting list," Steve McKinzie, manager of Rockin' K, said.

According to Rosmary Dukelow, University for Man (UFM) class coordinator, the swing dance courses were so popular that they had difficultly teaching the enrolled 260 enthusiasts.

"The six scheduled sessions were filled within the first hour of registration," Dukelow said. UFM held their three-week dance courses in October.

Similar to the UFM course, Rockin' K and Cowboy Palace both currently offer five-week dance sessions.

"I would say that about half of the people in my classes right now are not even the people that come in here on weekends," Paula Eshom, dance instructor at Rockin' K, said. "They're just the people that want to learn how to dance."

In addition to assorted backgrounds and social levels, Eshom said that there is a variety in age.

"You get everybody, from those kids who are just old enough to get into the bar to 60-year-olds," Gross said.

"Especially during the summer, quite a few middle-aged and husband and wife couples were enrolled," Eshom said. "One lady was in her 70s."



Staff photo by John Green

Yet, since Manhattan is a college town, Gross said that she currently has more college aged students taking the course.

Whatever the age, through the course attendence the upsurge in country and western flavor is evident.

"People are realizing that country and western is okay," Eshom said.

"The thing about swing is that it is very versatile," Pat Dreese, UFM dance instructor, said.

"I think it's a real good dance for exercise," Gross said. "With swing dancing you can do a lot with the basics. You can get a lot of people out on the dance floor having fun, and looking fairly good. More so than you could with a lot of disco dances or a lot of the ballroom dances, which are more stylized."

With different types of moves Eshom said that swing dancing blends together various dance styles.

"There are so many different forms to how you swing," she said. "I mostly teach a circular country swing, which you'll commonly see around here."

The circular swing is a combination of spin and twirl-type steps. Some of these moves include the slide, window, windmill, pretzel, sweetheart and dream.

Another style of swing dancing taught in the area is the Tuscon and Texas swing.

"The style I teach is two sided," Gross said.

"It's more of a blue grass swing."
The Tuscon swing is a back and forth, side-

to-side step pattern, with the Texas swing being a combination of the two-step pattern and general swing. Some of these moves include the pretzel twist, two-step, four-step, dream clover-leaf and the cotten-eye-joe.

The cotton-eye-joe has recently become

swing enhances western flavor



very popular, Eshom said. The combination of skip steps, kicks and step-side-steps are done in a ring-like pattern to certain songs.

While Eshom was teaching one of her classes the popular dance, an on-looking enthusiast shouted "bull shit." Eshom then explained, "If you do it (cotton-eye-joe) down at the bar you'll usually hear those two words ... so just join in if you feel like it."

Like the variation in styles, individuals also

"Everybody dances different," Eshom said.
"One time you might dance with someone that dances 90 miles per hour, and the next time you might dance with someone that goes only 25."

In addition to speed, geographic location can cause style variation.

"There are a lot of little different variations from different parts of the country," Gross said. Nebraska natives have more wrist action, whereas those from the the south commonly have more body movement.

According to Gross, swing dancing originally came from the waltzes and the quadrilles. "They started putting a swing into the waltz, like a swing step, and no one liked it," she said.

"Then when they started doing western



square dancing, they started doing more swing," Gross said. "My theory is that they wanted something that couples could do and not four people."

'Everybody dances different.
One time you might dance
with someone that dances
90 miles an hour, and the next
time you might dance with
someone that goes only 25.'

According to Eshom swing dancing is truly a "dance for couples."

"It's a lot easier if you can dance with one person for a certain amount of time," Eshom said. "You just sort of learn a set pattern and that way it's easier to go dance with somebody else."

Though many of the moves are interchangeable, Gross also said a consistant partner will help develop a routine.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

"The longer you dance with the same person, the smoother you will become," Eshom said.

In addition to the swing dancing, the new western flavor has influenced attire.

Instead of spiked heels and tight, shiny clothes, the new music trend has brought back denim and cowboy boots. Travolta's three-piece suit and gold medalian have also been replaced by engraved leather name belts and western hats.

Like fashion, sound and steps, even the choice of entertainment has been influenced by the new western flavor.

Rather than the Travolta look-alike contests of "disco-mania," a little bit of country can be obtained through the mechanical bull.

The hard rubber bucking machine, entitled El Toro, is another of the spin-offs from the "Urban Cowboy" movie. This entertainment, which goes hand in hand with the new music trend, was introduced into various area establishments earlier in the semester.

"It might just be the 'Urban Cowboy' syndrome, where everybody's going country. They want to be cowboys—to learn how to ride and how to dance," Gross concluded.

Susan Schlickau is a senior in journalism and mass communications.

New faces in stereo

By HAROLD RAMIREZ

Cosmetics—the outward appearance of the various receivers, turntables, tapedecks and other paraphenalia-are playing an ever increasing role in stereo components and there is a definite reason behind all the shiny knobs and flashing lights.

"If you have a wall with ten different brands on it, what is going to sell? The packaging," said John Heritage, owner of a local stereo

dealership.

According to Heritage, the digital readouts and the multicolored lights of the components are "whistles and bells" or eye-catchers. With the vast amount of audio manufacturers flooding the market, the flashing lights and numerous buttons help to draw the people's attention to certain brands. But, the "Christmas tree effect" does not necessarily indicate the quality produced from a certain component, he said.

For example, some very plain cassette decks have excellent quality sound reproduction because they emphasize the internal aspect, the circuitry, instead of

cosmetics, Heritage said.

An ideal combination of cosmetics and performance is what most patrons want, he said. Yet, it takes a bit of understanding in today's audio world.

Whether it is a remote control system that is designed to change radio stations from across the room or merely a budget line special, stereo systems are going through a change.

In the speaker department, a myriad of woofers, tweeters and midrange components housed in various types of exotic wood-grained cabinets still greet the prospective buyer. But, a set-up known as the satellite system, will become more popular in the eighties.

This consists of two small speakers of the same size placed on each side of a room.

Another speaker that houses just the bass speaker, or woofer in audio parlance, is placed elsewhere in the room. It doesn't make any difference where the woofer is situated, the overall effect with the satellite system is excellent, Heritage said.

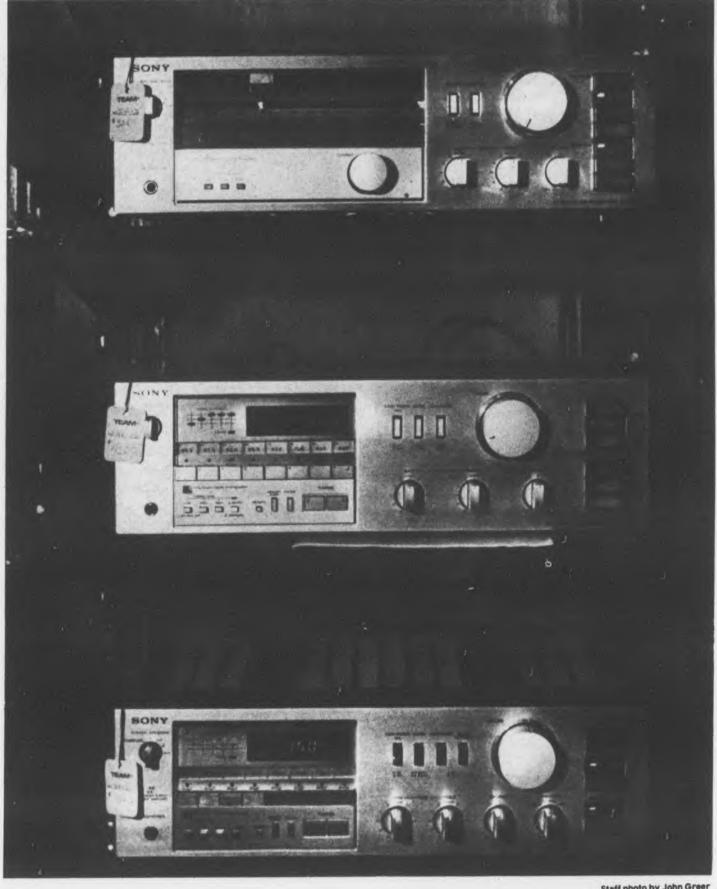
Of course, for those who want something overwhelming in sight and sound, the Beveridge Company has a speaker that will do admirably. Standing seven feet tall and two and a half feet wide these speakers are impressive indeed.

If something other than the basic rectangular-shaped speaker is preferred, the RTR Corporation has a triangular-shaped object that will generate a pyramid of sound.

Tall, short, square, round, 360-degree sound radiation or something to scare the neighbors, the speaker selection is almost endless.

Wow and flutter is a reaction one might expect to receive from the opposite sex, but not from a turntable. This problem is caused by inaccuracies of the drive system in the turntable and is almost nonexistent in the precise platter rotation of the new record players currently being offered.

For those who possess warped records, the horizontal-tracking tonearm (that long, thin tube with the needle) is a welcome com-



Staff photo by John Greer

modity. The advantage of this type of arrangement is it keeps the stylus (needle) parallel to the record grooves, eliminating tracing error and distortion. Now favorite vocalists actually sing instead of sounding as though they have the hiccups.

Some new turntables also can be programmed to seek out specific tracks on an LP for memory playback and even have a light display that lets one know what track is playing, but for the price (about \$1000) a person might prefer to trust his own memory.

An unusual turntable this year plays records in a vertical position and even more unusual is a turntable that can perform upside down. Some consider these two turntables interesting conversation pieces.

Although single-play turntables with various degrees of automatic operation are becoming more common, some models can play up to six records of the same size and speed with the record player shutting off after the last one.

In the cassette deck department, the biggest trend is toward metal tape and two inherent advantages over normal tape are better frequency response and the longevity of the taped material is prolonged.

"If you record an album on metal tape, stick it away in your sock drawer and play it after four years, it will still sound the way you recorded it," Heritage said. "Standard tape will not do that. The sound quality will start to drop off."

Metal tapes do have disadvantages though, and one is price. A blank 90-minute tape can cost up to \$12.

Heritage recommends anyone considering buying a stereo component of any type to seek the advice of a knowledgeable audio consultant.

But suppose there's no time to sit and listen to a concert on a programmable record player or marvel at the bassoons and clarinets coming from a six-foot high speaker. The portable stereo cassette players could be the



Staff photo by John Gree



Staff photo by John Gree



Staff photo by John Green

answer.

A unit consists of an ultralightweight cassette player and headphone combination. Just slip the tape deck in a pocket, the phones over the ears, and—presto—the full, rich sound of that favorite group. The unit is designed to be used during all sorts of physical activity and some models have built-in condenser microphones that allow listeners to carry on a conversation while enjoying the music. Headsets for two people who walk very close together are also available. Many manufacturers, such as Sony (Walkman) and Technidyne (Hip Pocket Stereo) offer the compact unit.

Another new concept in portability for the eighties is the Bone Fone, a fifteen ounce AMFM stereo multiplex radio that is worn over the shoulders like a huge horseshoe. The concept is the sound will resonate through a person's bones and to the sensitive bones of the inner ear.

For the solar-minded individual, Panasonic has a slender AM radio that's powered by the sun. Just four hours in the rays will leave "Mr. Thin" all charged up for 35 hours of listening pleasure.

For those who don't like the idea of having their ears covered by headphones or draping a radio over their shoulders, there's still hope. They can carry around a boom box.

Boom boxes, or portable hi-fi's, are going to be a big trend in sound mobility for the next few years, according to several stereo dealers. Ranging in price from \$80 to \$420, these AM-FM stereo cassette recorders offer the comforts of stereo away from home. Some models even have short-wave reception. Just about the size of an attache case, one's favorite entertainer is just a handle away.

And for car stereo buffs, Panasonic is introducing a novel concept in automotive radio, the aptly named CockpitRM-610, and model 310.

This is an overhead console of impressive effect, which resembles a James Bond type set-up

Technically, the standard components are a power amp, a preamp, a cassette player with Dolby and an FM tuner. For extra drama, there are 16 flash running LED (light emitted diode) dial frequency indicators on the tuner and ten LED output level indicators on the preamp to really give out an overhead light show

So, for an airplane atmosphere in the car, or just to impress friends, approximately \$1000 will get this elaborate console. Perhaps the economy model, the 310 is more in line with your budget. At about \$600, some might consider it a real bargain.

So, from the towering sounds coming from seven-foot high speakers to the minicomponents that pack power into pint-sized packages, this first year of the eighties has produced a wide assortment of musical boxes at prices that could make your pocketbook sing the blues.

Harold Ramirez is a senior in journalism and mass communications.

that persist in playing this "mood" music feel about these so-called "soothing" tunes? Well, by God, I have.

You see, one summer I had the misfortune to work at a place where mood music was as thick as the air itself-in a golf pro shop at a resort nevertheless. And the music never stopped...God, it never stopped! The tape it emitted from contained only about four songs, all of which were played continuously in the same order, over and over, every day I worked there. And I am absolutely positive that that same tape is still spinning today unless some assistant pro with nerves wound tighter than John Travolta's pants found it and put a glorious end to it.

That was my fantasy as I worked-to find

ohere.

(Maybe I should throw in a sidelight here on the subject of love. I'm sure you've all heard of "putting on a little soft music and turning the lights down low." Well let me tell you why they do that. They put that music on in hopes that the one sitting next to them on the sofa will get bored to tears listening to it and turn to them for entertainment. I've heard Perry Como albums work best. I think the level of

the lights speaks for itself.)

2) It could be used in psychiatric therapy. Very simply, it would have a calming effect on manics while at the same time acting as a pick-me-up for depressives. Of course, it would be a panacea for manic-depressives.

Last and best, how would it be to use this monotonous weapon against Wildcat football opponents? We could pump the music into the enemy's locker room before kick-off time and those whose nerves weren't worn thinner than a thread would be in a comatose sleep. Try and visualize how easy the Oklahoma Sooners might be after a dose of "My Beautiful Balloon" followed by the ever rousing "Close to You."

But seriously folks, I'm more in favor of doing away with this type of music altogether. I wonder if the physicians have ever considered what effect Led Zeppelin would have on their patients.



10

Students benefit from musical break

By HAROLD RAMIREZ

Jazz. Blues. Rock. Bluegrass.

Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in the K-State Union Catskeller, a variety of music can be heard being performed by one or more K-State

The free music seems to help clear the mind from those difficult chemistry equations and those frustrating computer programs which fail to run on the tenth try.

Known as the Nooner, this midday musical break first started six years ago as a once a semester occurrence. Now, it is a weekly event.

"The purpose of the Nooner program is to provide students with a chance to share their talents, to get exposure and just have fun," Ed. McPheeters, Nooner committee chairman, said.

The Union Programming Council looks for students who have performed previously.

"Virtually anybody that applies will perform. That's what Nooners are for," he said.

McPheeters, who has performed in six sessions, believes there is a lot of talent at K-State "and we probably don't even get half of

But for those who do participate, the exposure can have benefits.

"We have had a lot of people that started out doing Nooners go on to perform at clubs around town," Pat Hall, Nooner coordinator, said. "It's getting the fear out of them that helps."

The noon hour also works to the performer's advantage since "nobody has been drinking and nobody is really getting rowdy," she said.

Microphones and lights arranged by the Nooner committee lend a professional quality to the sessions.

"It was an excellent set-up," Mary Wade, sophomore in social work, said.

Wade, a recent Nooner performer, has sung professionally for six years. She is very selective in her choice of musical material and thinks about songs in terms of her own life to create a mood that carries into the crowd.

"I do songs with a lot of meaning," she said. "When my Nooner was over, someone came up to me and told me a girl in the audience was crying."

Different outlooks on life seem to affect the way listeners react to music and, in turn, the way a performer presents the selection.

Tim Verschelden, senior in secondary education, did several Nooners with a folkrock theme, but a new outlook in his personal life prompted him to turn more toward Christian music.

Other performers do not get as involved with their selections, they just pick out a tune with good harmony or rhythm.

Whatever the type of music, an original composition, a popular tune or an old-time favorite, the students at the Nooners are appreciative.

"It's a welcome change of pace on campus," Larry Anderson, senior in business education, said. "I really enjoy them"



Harold Ramirez is a senior in journalism and mass

communications.



Statt photo by Tim Costello

KSDB dream comes true

By SALLY WILSON

"We are going stereo."

That's right, KSDB, the K-State student radio station, has achieved something this year that they have wanted for a long time—to acquire new stereo equipment.

This dream was made possible by excess funds available from Student Senate.

"Student Senate in their final allocations meeting last September voted to give KSDB \$10,450, in addition to their regular yearly budget of \$9,000," Lionel Grady, instructor in journalism and mass communications, said.

Grady stressed that this was a special one time allocation to purchase some stereo broadcasting equipment.

"This is a terrific thing and I am just ecstatic about it," he said. "We do try to run a station to the needs of the student body and this allocation proves their support."

The regular yearly allocation didn't pay for equipment, but went toward repairs, supplies, salaries, telephone costs, records, tapes and equipment maintenance, he said.

KSDB is currently operating with equipment that is considered very old according to

most broadcast stations, he said.

The station plans to make good use of its old equipment though.

"We plan to take the equipment which we use now and put it in studios for beginning radio production students," Karen Fuller senior in radio and television, and radio station manager, said

This would mean KSDB would not have to get off the air everyday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.," she said. "KSDB could potentially end up as a

24-hour station."

Grady added to this by saying that it may be fall of 1981 before the new equipment goes into effect.

He also said he believed there was no demand for a 24-hour station at the present time, but the station may run till 3 a.m. instead of 1 a.m.

"One of the best times for radio is between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and I think we lose our audience by going off the air, people just switch to another station," he said.

Another factor which is necessary for the station to broadcast in stereo is a larger volume watt transmitter.

"We are in the process of raising power from 10 watts to 100 watts," he said.

There are several parts involved in this process, filing an application with he Federal Communicatons Commission (FCC), obtaining money from administrators (approximately \$20,000) and buying new equipment which takes time and several months to order.

"As a 10 watt station we are only able to cover campus and parts of town," Fuller said. "But as a 100 watt station we could cover all of Manhattan and neighboring areas."

However, according to Grady, the station has not yet heard from the FCC but expect to within a couple of weeks.

Every year around spring a new station manager is selected by Grady.

Fuller explained she was chosen but did not take the position of manager until this year.

After starting in home economics Fuller

After starting in home economics Fuller decided to try a radio class and found that she really enjoyed it.



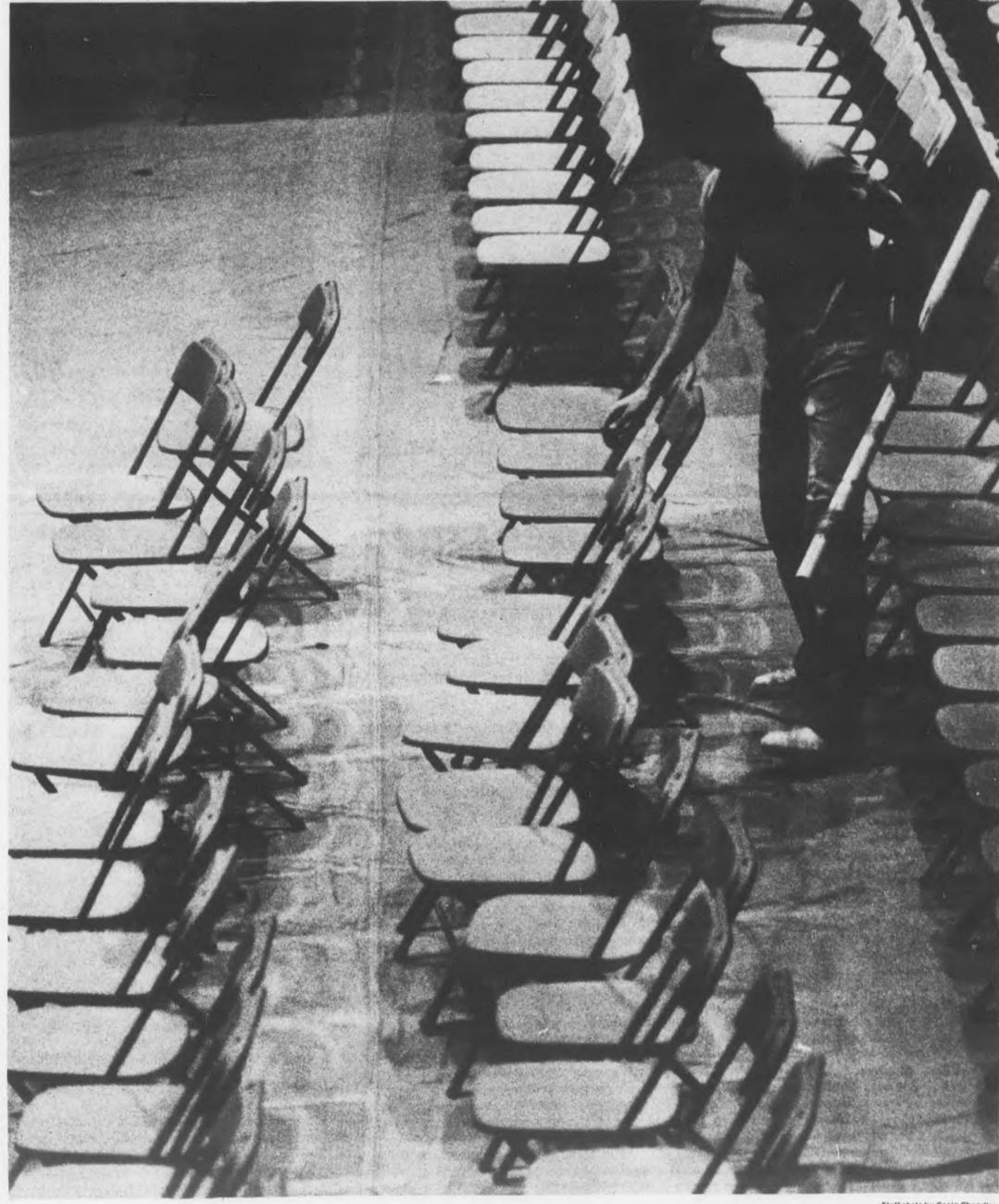
Staff photo by Cralg Chandler

"Radio just gets in your blood," she said.
"There is just something about radio—it's exciting."

As manager, Fuller is supposed to design and schedule special shows.

Every night of the week means something new for KSDB listeners.

Monday is jazz, Tuesday is "good news" or Christian music, Wednesday is "oldies," Thursday is soul, Friday is regular programming and Sunday is called "fast forward," meaning rock and roll.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

No bright future for concerts at K-State

By DIANE DOCTOR

K-State is missing something. That something happens to be concerts, especially big name performers.

In past years K-State has hosted Billy Joel, Chicago, America and various other bands. But now the bands are gone and the walls of Ahearn Field House no longer rattle with musical notes.

"It's not just K-State. Other colleges are experiencing the same thing (lack of concerts)," said Margaret Cieslicki, program director of Union Program Council (UPC).

The National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) recently met to discuss the future of concerts on college campuses. Representatives from Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas attended the conference, along with the Chris Fritz representative from New West Presentation.

The verdict of the meeting was that the major concert market on the college campus is not what it used to be. The availability of acts is low and the situation holds a dismal outlook.

"Gross potential is involved. The band looks at how much more money they could make in percentages," Cieslicki said, "and if they can make more somewhere else, they'll go somewhere else."

Because of this, concerts are getting more expensive. It may cost 25 to 30 thousand dollars for a "big name act" and 25 thousand more to open the doors of Ahearn Field House, explained Cieslicki. On several occasions in the past, UPC has suffered monetary loss when bringing the acts to K-State.

"If you have 50 or 60 thousand dollars on the line, there is no space to hope to break even. It needs to be a sure thing," Cieslicki said.

"The best results have been with artists with a track record such as Chicago, Doobie Brothers and America," she said. "We lost money on the Marshall Tucker Band and that

surprised us. In the last six years, there has been only two sell-outs; Bob Hope and Red Skelton. Neither were rock concerts and that surprised us too."

Last year, Doc Severinson's performance was cancelled due to lack of ticket sales. UPC could not have funded the appearance without the support of ticket sales, she added.

K-State faces yet another problem. At present, no one is filling the full-time position that handles live entertainment.

Cieslicki speculated that the position would not be filled any sooner than the summer of '81. Therefore, like the fall semester, the UPC office would not be sponsoring any major shows this spring.

"I would anticipate that the position will be filled if the idea of concerts is a reality," said Walt Smith, Union director.

UPC's plans include working with McCain Auditorium to bring "young, "up-and-coming acts" to K-State. Whether people are willing to take a chance and see someone "without a track record" is a question both UPC and McCain director, Doreen Bauman, are trying to answer.

"My principle need right now is to know what students want. We'll start with what they like and then see if they'll take risks with unknowns," Bauman said.

UPC has plans for a major survey next spring to determine which acts the students would want to bring to campus. The survey will also discover which types of music they would enjoy the most.

Bauman has a hopeful outlook on the possibility of performances for the '81 spring semester.

"If I can find a vacant slot and a group that is touring through here, you bet we will indeed have a performance," Bauman said.

Some students have volunteered to gather information and put together priority lists for Bauman to use when making plans to bring groups to McCain.

"I'm certainly welcoming student input. Not that it's a guarantee, but we can try," Bauman said.

Most students do not want concerts to die out.

"We've had a petition turned in with about 400 signatures on it. We've had students concerned about the concerts come in and talk to us. We've even had students do persuasive speeches in their Oral Communications classes in defense of concerts," Cieslicki said.

According to Cieslicki, UPC also does not want concerts to die out.

"If a big one (concert act) comes along, we'll certainly try and get it if we can afford it," Smith said. "It's quite a production when we do anything at Ahearn."

'Gross potential is involved.
The band looks at how much more money they could make in percentages and if they can make more somewhere else, they'll go somewhere else.'

Most big name acts in the past have performed in Ahearn but due to acoustics, McCain better facilitates the concerts. However, the seating in McCain is limited to 1,800. Ahearn seats eight to eleven thousand.

"Ahearn is bigger by a long shot but it is still a gym. The facility itself is there, but everything else is created. The sounds, the lights, even the dressing rooms. It will never be like McCain," Cieslicki said.

Future plans for big name acts lean toward busy University weekends.

"I think a direction we will look in will be Parents' Day, Homecoming and some of the major University weekends. We feel especially responsible to insulate those weekends," Smith said.

University for Man (UFM) has been filling part of the empty spots the lack of major concerts has left at K-State through their Java Jive Coffeehouses. They sponsor local entertainers to perform, asking for small donations of approximately one dollar. The Coffeehouse committee was responsible for the Parents' Day entertainment on Saturday evening, Nov. 15, when "Kimberlite," a Manhattan group, performed in the Catskeller.

"We had the place packed. The Catskeller is a great place for live entertainment. We used a local band and they worked out great. I think too many people close their eyes to local entertainment and that's too bad because they are the ones that give the community a chance to hear some really good music and will perform for an affordable price," said Lori Bergen, graduate student and member of the Coffeehouse committee.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Diane Doctor is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

Local groups share talents

BY SALLY WILSON

Music: it's an art.

Various professional groups in the area take advantage of their musical talent but only three groups include just students.

'Paradise,' is one of the area groups that performs funk or fusion, a combination of jazz and rock.

As Kent Brooke, senior in marketing and promoter-manager of Paradise says, "Hey, 'Paradise' what more do you want."

"The name of our group stresses the good life," Brooke said. "We were all into the coastal scene in 1977."

Besides depicting their name, to some Paradise may also describe the quality of their music.

"Our music can best be described as music that has a lot of expression," Harrell Bosarge, senior in music education and drum player,

The nine-piece horn band does have dreams of being in the top charts some day, according to its members.

Bosarge smiled as he said, "We do have a dream to be successful but, it's something you can't grasp onto."

"It's who you know in the music business and from there you go to promoters," he said.

The group has backed up several big name performers appearing in Manhattan, such as Red Skelton, Bob Hope, Jerry Lewis, and numerous jazz artists.

"Randy Detrick, our guitar player, helped on the Billy Jack movie sound track and I am currently on a scholarship for Ed Shaughnessy," Bosarge said.

Paradise currently has a demonstration tape, which will be sent someday to different producers and major record companies.

"Its a gamble but you have to try to get your product out," Brooke said. "Although we are students we run our group like a business."

musically each others' ideas and talents,"
Bosarge said. "When we first started just a
couple guys wrote songs and now it's the
entire group."

Most of the theory behind the songs comes from Detrick who earned his masters from K-State in music. Ideas for songs usually come from something that has happened to one of the guys in the group, Bosarge said.

"Lyrics come from everyday life and peoples' lifestyles," Brooke said. "It's really funny because you can tell who puts each word into a new song."

Commerical music also has an effect on the group.

"Last year about this time we did hire a girl because that was the kind of commerical music selling," Bosarge said.

Rlonda Knight, graduate student in regional and community planning, is a lead singer with Vince Parrette, senior in sociology.

"We found Rlonda through a United Black Voices performance during Open House and asked her to perform for us," Bosarge said.

The group considers Knight a real asset to their overall sound.

When asked how the group came up with Paradise they said it was because it would be easier to recognize and associate with the group.

"Well, first of all, we were all in school here and played in the jazz ensemble and we decided then that we wanted something more to do." Bosarge said.

For those people in the mood for country, rock-n-roll and easy listening tune into 'Just Another Band.'

To some this name may not sound familiar because the group originally started as 'Full Cresent.'

Jane Adams, senior in dietetics and one of the lead singers, said the band started about listening to the radio.

"I tape the songs, write out the cords and do it by ear," she explained. "I've written about 40 songs so far."

Just Another Band can be heard frequently at local establishments. The group also performs for private parties, living group formals and wedding receptions.

Adams says she thinks that music is

"I like to keep people happy, so they can have a good time," she said.

She did say, however, that performing on weekends has decreased her social life and it is tiring work.

Like members of Paradise Adams plans to go into a studio in California and record.

Some considered the third student singing

'I like to keep people happy, so they can have a good time...'

group, 'Glass Apple,' a success before they disbanded last year.

Glass Apple was formed in a basement, when I was 15 years old, with a bunch of guys," Pat Culley, senior in management said. "It was a group with high aspirations and no money type of thing."

According to Culley there have been 48 different members since 1973, when the band first started.

"At one time the band consisted of eight pieces with a girl and guy singer and the final group had seven people in it," he said.

"Our first job we played for money was at a topless nightclub in Lawrence, it was pretty shocking at 15."

Glass Apple played songs similar to the tunes of 'Blood, Sweat and Tears' and 'Chicago.'

Culley also said he believed people didn't really like to hear too much original music.

"We tried to have a really big variety and out calling card was so that we could be as versatile as possible," Culley said.

Sally Wilson is a senior in home economics and mass communications.

'Our first job we played for money was at a topless nightclub in Lawrence. It was pretty shocking at 15.'

As students now, though, the group mainly performs at fraternity and sorority parties, as well as some establishments in Aggieville. They have also played internationally at conferences in Switzerland and France.

Paradise charges fee depending on the circumstances of the 'gig' or performance.

"The charge depends on where, how long and the time of year," Brooke said. "In town we charge \$700 and for an out of town gig it depends on the economy and the type of gig.

The group believes that people are paying for a good band, Brooke said.

"We do practice twice every week except when we have a gig every weekend," Brooke said. "We also compose some of our own songs so people can listen to original music."

"As far as composing, we combine

four years ago.

Since disco kind of bit the dust, Full Cresent changed their image from a disco type Donna Summers theme to country, Adams said.

She explained that the group heard her perform at a nooner and asked her to try out for lead singer.

Just Another Band is a six-man band which is obtaining a reputation.

"We play for somebody and they keep asking us back," she said.

Both groups said they considered wearing uniforms, but said they will wear what's specified in their contract.

Girl performers have always been utilized in some bands. Adams says she is not the first girl to sing for Just Another Band.

Adams said she gets ideas for songs by



Staff photo by John Green

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Christian music gaining popularity

By KRISTI WALTER

It began with the hit 'Do Right' by Paul Davis and was closely followed by Bob Dylan's song 'Gotta Serve Somebody.' But wait. There's more. Dan Peek hit the charts with 'All Things Are Possible' and Canadian singer Bruce Cockburn ran along side with his semi-Christian song 'Wondering Where the Lions Are.' Neil Diamond kept up with his song 'The Good Lord Loves You.'

Today, contemporary Christian music floods the music market. Christian music has been around since the start of the church. But never before has it been the industry it is now.

Bob Dylan's conversion to Christ has played an important part in the uprise of contemporary Christian music. According to CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN MUSIC (CCM) magazine, Dylan has won more public attention for Christian rock than any other person of our time.

Dylan's past in music accounts for his tremendous impact, CCM magazine said. Dylan has experimented with every musical form including folk, blues, ballads, country and now Christian.

Through his musical expression of himself and his surroundings, Dylan has awarded himself the honor of being a legend in his own time, says CCM magazine.

Long before Dylan's first Christian album, SLOW TRAIN COMING, was released the lyrics in his songs asked the listener to consider moral implications and living according to the will and spirit of God. But, at the same time, Dylan wrote songs that advocated sex, drugs and selfishness, CCM magazine said.

Now he indicates through his music that he is a Christian and a member of the body of Christ. Dylan spent 20 years before the public without a personal relationship with Christ. Now his conversion has been for everyone to see.

He has been called the redemption of a man and his work through his new faith in Christ.

"He has transformed (Biblical) doctrine into art, given sublime beauty to blunt truth, elevated conviction to the realms of poetry," said CCM magazine.

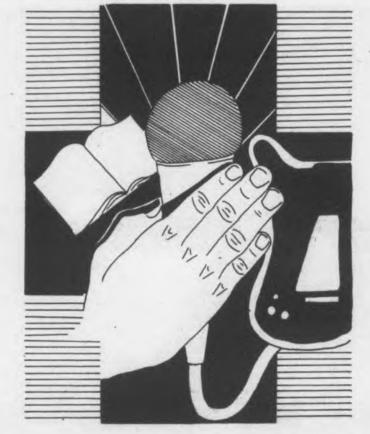
"Dylan has had an impact. He made it known that he was saved. He kept singing. He had something to sing about. He didn't have to give up his talent because he became a Christian. He kept doing what he was good at doing and was still a success," said John Strifler, station manager of KMCC radio, a student operation of Manhattan Christian College (MCC).

Dylan showed that people can make a transition from being a non Christian to a Christian and be successful. Dylan has set a pace that it won't destroy a person to proclaim faith in Christ, Strifler said.

Unlike Dylan, Paul Davis doesn't have a testimony to show before the world. He says he's never been born again.

"I know a lot of people say you have to be born again but that's not so for me. I'm not a perfect Christian, you know. But I haven't had to straighten my life in any big way. I don't have any kind of great testimony," Davis said.

To Davis a hit is a hit whether it is religious or not. If the song isn't sung with sincerity it



Art by Mike Miller

Davis was suprised when 'Do Right' hit the top of the charts on both the secular and Christian market.

"Do Right' was just a personal song really. I wasn't trying to make a contemporary religious or spiritual hit song. There wasn't any plan in it at all. 'Do Right' is just a love song. . . about Jesus, about my little boy, about my wife, about the way the world is today," he said.

Other musicians who at one time sang and wrote secular songs are now producing Christian albums.

Dion DiMucci, a 20 year rock veteran who wrote 'The Wanderer,' 'Run Around Sue' and 'Abraham, Martin and John,' just released a Christian album, INSIDE JOB. Since his recent conversion to Christianity, DiMucci considers some of his past songs "garbage."

"They're negative. There's too much negativity out there. There's a funny word: disease. But I look at it like 'disease,' not at ease. And I feel like there's a lot of disease out there and a lot of that music just adds to it. It's like throwing up. It doesn't mean anything. It's people who are lost and glorifying themselves. And there's so much more to life. I feel like giving the glory to God.

And that's real...," DiMucci said.

Musically, the new Christian songs show no difference from any other popular hit song.

The difference is seen in the lyrics and

christian music is called 'positive pop.'

'I don't think Dylan's new album is a lot
different musically than some other albums. I
don't think Paul Davis' 'Do Right' is different
musically from other songs, and I don't think
'All Things Are Possible' is musically different.
But lyrically it's also different. Lyrically,
we like the phrase 'positive pop' because it's
pop music, just like any other pop music but
the lyrics are positive. Some are positive in a
very direct sense about the Lord; some in a
less direct sense are about I love you and I
can't live without you," said Chris Christian,
a Christian songwriter and producer with

MCASongbird which is a Christian record label owned by MCARecords.

Music has an impact on people's actions, thoughts and lives.

"Music is powerful. It has tremendous potential to move people," CCM magazine said.

"Music is a part of life. The type of music has an affect on people's moods and attitudes. Mellow music relaxes. Fast music excites," Strifler said.

"It comes down to the fact that our surroundings affect us. Our senses imput ideas into our life. Christian music carries across the right idea. The majority of today's music is very immoral, very disgusting. It puts the mind in the gutter. Christian music has a place because it has a message. That message is of Jesus, His life, His teachings and His peace," Strifler said.

Colossians 3:16 is a Biblical passage that, according to CCM magazine, is a command to meditate on positive things in music. "Let the word of Christ richly dwell within you, with all wisdom teaching and admonishing one another with psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with thankfulness in your hearts to God." (New American Standard)

Christian music is "music that in lyrics, rhythm and its overall presentation gives glory to Jesus Christ," Strifler said.

But, according to Mark Heard, a Christian artist who records on the Solid Rock Productions Label in Hollywood, music can't glorify God.

"...But people can. Glorifying God means that He really gets something out of what is being sung, regardless of what people think. It's the attitude of the singer or songwriter. It is important that Christian songwriters love God, but are free to write songs about anything they want to," Heard said.

But with some of the lyrics, the singer's or songwriter's attitude and the religious content of the song has no bearing on the song's popularity.

"We don't listen for that sort of thing (religious content)," said Ed Klimek, music director for KMKF radio. "We don't say 'Oh, I'm going to throw that out because it has religious content.' We judge on the quality of the song. Does it have mass appeal? If I feel it is good for what we are trying to do, we'll play it. We judge each record on its own merit. We listen to see if the song fits our image."

"We play what people want to hear," said Mark Nicholson, music director for KSDB radio. "We play religious songs. When Dylan's song ('Gotta Serve Somebody') came out we played the heck out of it. We listen for really catchable tunes."

"It (Christian music) is a growing trend," Klimek said. "But it's nothing real super. It's not taking over."

"There's a trend we see back to B.J.
Thomas. Now there's tons of stuff coming out.
Stations play what people want to hear. I think
we'll hear more Christian music," Strifler
said.

Kristi Walter is a senior in journalism and mass communications.

Brezhnev denies 'Soviet threat,' calls for Persian Gulf peace

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev offered the United States and other countries Wednesday a five-point plan to guarantee peace in the turbulent Persian Gulf in place of the "Carter Doctrine" for U.S. defense of the oil-rich area.

In a major policy speech concluding a state visit to India, Brezhnev rejected Western claims of a "Soviet threat" in the gulf and called on the United States, China, Japan and others to join Moscow in renouncing force, military bases and nuclear weapons from the area.

Brezhnev told the Indian Parliament that, "In contrast to the imperialist doctrine with regard to the Persian Gulf countries, we propose a doctrine of peace and security."

spokesman Jack Cannon said the issue of military withdrawal from the gulf would have to be addressed by the Reagan administration when it takes office Jan. 20.

"To the extent that the Soviet president was talking about maintaining peace in the Persian Gulf, our interests would coincide. We are highly supportive of maintaining peace in the Persian Gulf and elsewhere," Cannon said.

Last January, responding to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, President Carter announced that the United States would erect a military shield around the Persian Gulf to safeguard oil supplies vital for the West. In what was called the "Carter Doctrine," the United States sent aircraft

In Washington, State Department carriers and other naval units to waters near the gulf and declared the region offlimits to the Soviets.

Brezhnev belittled as "pure invention" the idea of a Soviet threat to Middle East oil. He challenged the United States and other interested nations to undertake a series of "mutual obligations" to assure peace in the region and guarantee open sea lanes to the

U.S. officials have said America and its allies would defend Middle East oil supply lines against any threat and that the United States would defend them alone if necessary.

Brezhnev's sweeping proposal thus could be seen as a move to build sentiment for dismantling the U.S. military presence in

The wording of his 30-minute speech was vague, however, on whether the proposed guarantees would be limited to the Persian Gulf or take in nearby waters. It also was not clear if the proposal would apply to existing military installations as well as proposed ones.

The only known base in the gulf itself is a U.S. facility on Bahrain Island. After the start of the Iran-Iraq war, both touching the gulf, the U.S. radar planes flew to Saudi Arabia, another gulf nation.

Forty percent of the non-Communist world's crude oil passes in the Strait of Hormuz, connecting the Persian Gulf with the Gulf of Oman.

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Common traits found in cults

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on cults. The articles are based on presentations given as part of two-day seminar in Manhattan on cults, their history, characteristics, and role in today's society.

By JILL SHELLEY Collegian Reporter

Cult groups have existed throughout Christian history and many of them display a few common characteristics, according to Carl Bangs, professor of historical theology at St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City.

Bangs spoke Monday morning on "A Theological perspective of Cults: Historical and Contemporary" a'. a seminar on cults. The seminar, "Cults: Their Reality and Our Response" was sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries, the Kansas East Conference of the United Methodist Church (UMC) Board of Church and Society, and the Emporia-Manhattan District Council on Ministries.

Bangs spoke of a cult whose leader declared himself to be the Holy Sprit. Group members had "many spirit-begotten children." The leader controlled 3,000 fighting men. The leader originally became known by speaking against the established church.

ANOTHER CULT, formed around a central leader, left the comfort and "wickedness" of its city, and members chose to live in caves near the city. Members gave up "wealth, position, comfort and sex," Bangs said.

Still another group centered on a woman whose followers believed her to be an em-

bodiment of Christ. Members were taught all nonbelievers were unclean and should be avoided.

The first cult existed in the low countries (Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg) late in the 12th century. The second group was led by St. Anthony, and the members lived near Alexandria, Egypt. The third group was the Shakers.

These groups illustrate some generalized characteristics of cults.

THESE CHARACTERISTICS Bang listed included: a stand against mainstream or denominational churches, leadership by an authority figure who is often believed to be a member of the deity, a claim of being the "only true church," and emphasis on sexuality, isolation from the general culture, and "a curtain of absolute discontinuity" between members' former lives and their existence in the group.

Bangs said he was concerned over the discontinuity and the severing of family ties.

"That is the side that is demonic, in my opinion. It is the same spirit as 'if you are not one of us, you are opposed to God," Bangs said.

This denial of Christianity by those not in a particular group is not a characteristic of mainstream churches, Bangs said. Bangs called himself "an ardent, enthusiastic believer in mainline denominations."

(See CULTS,p.2)

New Polish union rejects charges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Poland's new Solidarity union Wednesday rejected charges by the Polish army and the Soviet bloc that the independent-minded labor movement was spreading chaos and anarchy in Poland and said the union was fighting for the "fate of our country."

The Western allies, concerned about the possibility of a Soviet intervention, dispatched radar planes to Europe to monitor Soviet troop movements on Poland's borders. U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said in Brussels that Soviet forces have completed preparations for possible intervention in Poland if the Kremlin decides to do so.

The United States and its allies are weighing "possible collective responses" to any Soviet intervention in Poland, including a cutback in East-West trade, credits and technology, administration officials said Wednesday.

The measures contemplated are all nonmilitary in nature. Privately, Carter administration officials have ruled out the use of force against the Soviets in retaliation for any action against Poland.

But U.S. officials stressed Wednesday that the administration's overriding aim is to convince the Kremlin that the liberalization achieved by Polish workers under the country's Communist rule is not a threat to the Soviet Union.

"One of the key and consistent points the administration has been making over recent weeks is that the United States is not fomenting or exploiting Poland's internal difficulties in any way at all," an administration official said.

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu blamed speculators for worsening



Welding into Wednesday evening, Bruce Ferry, sophomore in pre-design professions, works on his

art piece for Sculpture III class. He has until Friday to finish his project.



Staff photo by John Green

Cults

(Continued from p.1)

MAINSTREAM DENOMINATIONS differ from cults in other ways, too. Bangs used comparisons to define points where cults differ from other religious groups.

Ready availability of financial records is characteristic of mainstream denominations but not of cults. Bangs said he thinks group member control or knowledge of the use of the group's money is very important.

Accurate reporting to the public on the power structure within the group and on the beliefs of the groups are also factors to consider in evaluation of a religious group, Bangs said.

"This is characteristically problematic with cults. The church of Jesus Christ has no secrets," Bangs said. He said the incomplete understanding of authority structures "is where I see a lot of people being victimized."

"Cult leaders often come out of mainline churches. They often become cult leaders simply because they have followers. The mark of the breakpoint between a cult leader (and another religious leader) is when the leader begins to believe something is true because he himself said it," Bangs said.

THE CHANGE OF leadership after the death of the original authority figure is another point to consider in analyzing a group, Bangs said.

"There is always a transfer of authority from the central figure to a bureaucracy," he said. "The group will move toward the center, maintain its primitive character (which few do) or become increasingly eccentric (out of the mainstream)."

The Quakers and the Mennonites are good examples of cults that have been accepted back into the mainstream, Bangs said.

Five cults that have not been assimilated into the mainstream denominations are the Mormons (including members of both the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints), the Seventh Day Adventists, Christian Science, the Unity School of Christianity and Jehovah's Witnesses, Bangs said.

"These five were always mentioned in the list of cults 25 years ago. They are very separate (from each other) and all have some of the features of a cult," Bangs said.

THE MORMON CHURCHES and Jehovah's Witnesses seem to be growing, he said. Bangs compared the five with a survey of cults he did in 1963.

"I don't remember why that was a critical year. The only comfort I get out of it is that most of them are gone," Bangs said. "I can't remember a year in my life when someone didn't say it was a year of crisis."

Cults are more likely to arise in times of crisis than during times of general well-being, Bangs said. However, he said he believes cults don't arise because of failures of the mainstream churches or of parents.

"The denominations are there year after year. They aren't very exciting, but they are

amazingly tolerant," Bangs said.

Parents should not feel guilty when their children join cults, Bangs said. He said many groups aim their appeals at young people around 20 years old. People who join cults must take the ultimate responsibility for their actions, he said.

"At some point, there is responsiblity for what we do. There is never 100 percent brainwash," he said.

(Continued from p.1)

shortages of butter, bread, milk, and other foods in shops.

In a Moscow speech, Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov called for "heightened vigilance" against what he called imperialist attempts "to damage the positions of the socialist countries-specifically of socialist Poland-of developing countries and of the national

liberation movement."

Western and Czechoslovak sources in Prague reported Soviet troop movements toward Poland's southern border, but said such movements are not unusual.

Administration sources in Washington said the United States and its allies are weighing "possible collective responses," such as cutbacks in trade, credit and technology to the East bloc if the Soviets intervene in Poland.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS must sign up in Seaton 11 by December 19 for the field trip to Phillips Petroleum Co.

TODAY
KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in

III meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for the Christmas party. WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m.

at 350 North 15th for the Christmas party INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church for the Christmas

KSU FRENCH CLUB will meet from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 1 to go Christmas caroling with refreshments served afterwards. Practice will be at 6 p.m.

PR & AD CAMPAIGNS SPRING CLASS will meet at 7.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in

ITCHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will hold its Christmas Dance. Call Gayphone at 539-8692 for

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. This a crucial meeting to finalize plans for the demonstration jump.

SUNDAY
PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP POTLUCK will meet at 6
p.m. in the UFM basement at 1221 Thurston. The potluck is
for members, potential members and natural foods people.

KSU BUMP-A-THON EXEC MEETING will be held at

CLOSED CLASS LIST 020-527, 209-275, 215-510, 215-511, 229-415, 241-515, 261-139, 262-165, 262-171, 281-327, 282-400, 289-285, 289-555, 289-635, 289-640, 290-260, 290-330, 290-350, 290-685, 310-D61, 325-443, 325-643, 510-412, 510-535, 510-537, 540-430, 540-533, 540-534, 540-537, 540-560, 610-860, 610-731, 750-778.



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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KC police search for clues

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The trail of a killer grew cold Wednesday and police asked for assistance from the public as they ran short of clues to the kidnap-slaying of a woman service station attendant.

The body of the victim, Mrs. Christy Neiderhauser, 22, was found Tuesday, crumpled in a corner of the women's restroom at Klamm Park, on the city's near west side. She had been shot once in the right temple with a small-caliber weapon.

Neiderhauser, the only employee in the service station near the west side Indian Springs shopping center, had been abducted during the rush hour that same morning during an apparent robbery. Her coat and purse were left behind. She and \$60 from the cash register were gone.

There were no signs of resistance either at the station, or at the park, and none of sexual assault, he said.

Wichita man held in officer slaying

WICHITA — A 29-year-old Wichita man was bound over for trial Wednesday on charges stemming from the shotgun slaying of one police officer and the wounding of another last month.

Sedgwick County Associate District Judge Elliott Fry ordered Ivory Haislip held for trial on first-degree murder and aggravated battery.

Haislip is charged with killing Officer Paul Garofalo and wounding his partner, Officer Randy Mullikin, in an early morning attack on Nov. 8.

After a day and a half of testimony at Haislip's preliminary hearing, Fry ruled Wednesday there was enough evidence to hold him for trial.

He continued Haislip's \$1 million bail and ordered him to appear Dec. 24 for formal arraignment.

One prosecution witness at the preliminary hearing said she was talking to the two officers when the attack occurred.

"I seen the man walk up to the car and shoot the officer," said Regina Franklin, 19, as she identified Haislip as the assailant.

Mullikin said he heard two shots fired and then heard the pump action work twice on the 20-gauge shotgun and two clicks as the attacker apparently tried to continue firing. Mullikin said he never saw the person who fired the shots.

Fort can't Bragg of leaping dogs yet

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Military police dogs won't be jumping out of airplanes at Fort Bragg, at least not for a while, says a post spokesman.

Capt. Larry Gottardi, post public affairs officer, said Tuesday tests to train the military's first airborne canines have been delayed for safety reasons.

The project started in August, when 40 dogs began jumping in tandem with their handlers from a 34-foot practice jump tower.

Officials had said that if the tests were successful, they would experiment with dropping the dogs using their own separate parachutes.

Geary County election declared invalid

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan Wednesday declared null and void the Nov. 4 special election in which Geary County voters approved a \$230,000 bond issue for renovation of the county jail and remodeling of a courthouse annex.

However, Stephan suggested that if the two projects could be scaled down a little, the Geary County commissioners could issue enough bonds without voter approval to go ahead with them.

He noted that under Kansas law, boards of county commissioners can issue general obligation bonds for either project if the cost is not more than \$100,000 apiece.

The attorney general said having both projects combined in one bond election violated a state law which requires separate issues to be voted on separately.

"The proposition submitted to the Geary County electors ... precluded said electors from having a fair opportunity to register an intelligent expression of their will," Stephan said in an opinion requested by William Stahl, the Geary County counselor.

"Because the jail renovation and courthouse annex remodeling are not so related to one another, such that the accomplishment of one would be more or less useless without the other, the question submitted on the ballot contained dual propositions, in contravention of (the pertinent law) and well-established case law.

"A proposition containing a dual purpose promotes confusion and uncertainty among the voters, so that it is impossible to accurately determine the intent of the voters. Thus, since the proposition was stated in equivocal terms, the election is invalid."

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend through Friday. High today in the low 60s. Low tonight in the 30s.

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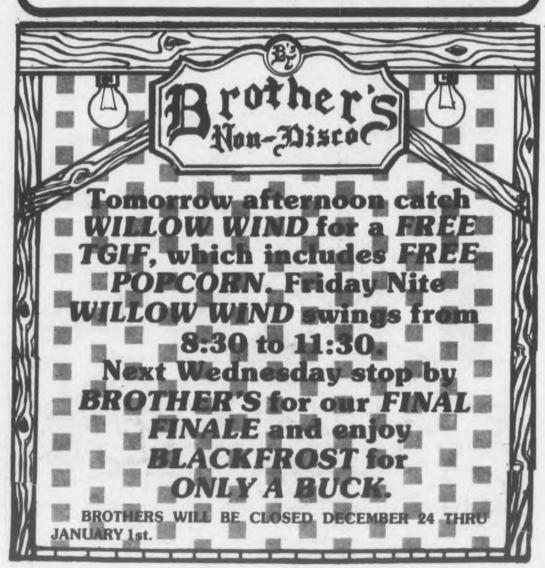
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A superfluous display of non-existent power

Once again, the U.S. government is attempting to make the Soviet Union believe it has the power and credibility to back up its idle threats.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that it will be sending four of its advanced Airborne Warning and Control planes to West Germany to monitor Soviet responses to the Polish crisis. These planes have the radar capacity to monitor Soviet activities up to 200 miles away, and the Air Force contends that if they are flown close to the East German border, they will be able to detect Soviet and East German military air activities.

Two points must be stressed.

First, a hasty, intrusive, overt action such as this will only aggravate an already volatile situation. It is on the level of a high school-sponsored Labor Day parade. It will be perceived as a definitely meddlesome threat by the Soviet Union, and may touch off a military response from the Soviets that otherwise would not have been instigated.

The United States, while it has traditionally been very free with its threats, is presently in no condition to carry them out, as is the

case in most cases.

It is somewhat akin to yelling "I'll sue" without having retained a

lawyer for the purpose.

Second, this particular floorshow was designed as much for the American people as it was for the Soviets. It is no secret that satellites are already being used around the clock to monitor Soviet activities. Why then is it necessary to send four planes to do the same thing?

One probable reason is that the United States is trying to somehow convince both the American people and the Soviets that we can squelch that ever-dreaded monster, Communism, and that we are in a position to take on the Soviets if they do something we don't like, presumably for the purpose of making the world "safe for Democracy."

Neither the American people nor the Soviets are ignorant enough to accept this "we won't be pushed around" attitude.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY Asst. Opinions Editor



Kimber Williams

A delicate balance

Amid mountains of wrapping paper, empty scotch tape dispensers and naked cardboard tubes, I sat back to look at an afternoon's work.

Nestled underneath my lighted Christmas shrub (it's too small to classify as a Christmas tree) were a dozen or so glittering packages. Spread out to the right of the presents, just as decorously I might add, was my final project for an advertising class, notes from economics, several loose pages from an American Literature book that had seen better days and about 12 Christmas cards that I had honestly meant to mail sometime last week.

A wave of fear slowly began to chill my

heart.

could I have ... no—say it isn't so ... did I actually? Yes, I DID wrap my economics notes for the week of Oct. 27 with Mother's new cookbook, "Artic Yak and other Family Favorites."

Face it, as college students we simply have the short end of the deal when it comes to pre-Christmas panic, uh, I mean pre-Christmas preparation.

It's more than trying to find the motivation to venture out on a yearly shopping pilgrimage to that mysterious mecca of JC Penney's. It's far more serious than crawling out of bed on sleepy Saturday mornings in order to "beat the crowd" and

be back in time to read seven chapters of Philosophy before next Monday's final. I speak of the element of time.

How does I. Emma Wreck, average college student, manage to hold that delicate balance of finals week cramming and pre-Christmas prep? I am frankly baffled.

IT REMAINS an untold mystery to me how anyone can address, stamp and lick 37 Christmas card envelopes without somehow pulling a tongue muscle, yet going on on to present his final oratory for a Speech class. (Not to mention losing all capacity to taste anything that doesn't have the savoriness of mint-flavored glue.)

As a species, college students are a pretty hardy variety. To put up with irregular sleeping and eating patterns, No-Doz overdoses and other mental stress, we hold up fairly well.

During the grayness of November, we happily face our textbooks as psuedo-serious students. But when local retailers begin dressing those infamous "city sidewalks in holiday style," I have seen even the most durable student reduced to a quivering mass of paranoia.

"Tis the season to be jolly alright, but 'tis also the season to cast normal food, rest and

logical buying habits to the wind. The only question is which will be the first to give—your nerves, your bank account or your GPA?

THERE SEEMS to be some sort of evil race going on between faculty members to see who will win the coveted "Marquis de Sade" award for cruel and unusual finals—and every instructor appears to be a hot contender for the prestigious title.

Worst comes to worst. I am hit with the realization that I have 15 minutes to wind my way through a checkout line of 50 people. Sitting back to wait, a glimmer catches my eye. Something about a silver star perched atop a rather sickly, very commercial tree reminds me of Christmases gone by.

Could the business-like briskness brought about by school tension and anticipation of a wicked week be dissolving? My question is answered as I see the shining wonder of a child's face as he gazes, mystified, at a bedraggled Salvation Army Santa with a runny nose and salty underarm stains.

That small child's intensity and hope were enough to temporarily dissolve the perplexity and panic of the season for me.

Somewhere out there is a very cold, very tired Salvation Army Santa whom I'd like to





Kansas Collegian

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Carol Holstead, Editor Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Letters

U.S. reaction 'irrational'

Editor,

The Poles are right. America is being irrational about whipping up so much hysteria over the Polish workers' strikes and the Russian armies. If we were really concerned about the situation, we wouldn't be yelling in Russia's ear about how dangerous the situation is and how they'll probably step in to reinstate order because things there have "gotten so far out of hand." In this way, we are actually provoking the Soviet Union to a certain degree, and only to the detriment of the exciting developments in Poland. Carter hs already explained what American reactions would be to a Soviet intervention, and aside from simply reporting the developments in the Polish workers' movement, nothing else need be said. The Soviet Union had its hands full working on its own economy and trying to end a war that has dragged on much

longer than it wanted, and will therefore be hesitant and reluctant to start a new conflict in Poland, as long as western propaganda and provocation stay out of the picture. The delicate Polish workers' movement can only evolve as long as it is not crushed by the pressures from the either east or west. The media pressure from the west is to an extent an inexcusable added burden for the Polish state and Polish workers. We should be concerned about keeping the development—a Polish development, a Polish cause, and a Polish right—and stay out of it as long as possible. We need not gain more legitimacy for our western capitalism through manipulation and possible destruction of the Polish workers' movement.

> Mark Reasoner junior, pre-law

'Law' on homosexuality is clear

Editor,

RE: media coverage of gay life

Let's suppose for a moment that you and I had a friend who, upon arriving in England, decided that he, despite the pleading of the townfolk, was going to drive on the right side of the street. You and I would both experience a great deal of anxiety over the consequences sure to fall upon our friend. Our friend is a very independent sort of fellow, and he feels he has every right to drive wherever he wants, and feels that he has done no wrong in feeling this way. However, just because he thinks it is right to drive on the right side doesn't make it right, right? There is a higher law in that land that doesn't leave room for him to make a choice concerning this matter. So it is with the homosexual. God has clearly established a

law for human sexual relations which leaves no room for a choice of this kind. He says clearly in I Corinthians 6:9,10 "Do not be deceived; neither fornicators or idolators, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals...shall inherit the kingdom of God." I do not advocate condemnation of those who have made this choice, but we shouldn't paint a pretty picture of something God has labeled as sin. I would encourage anyone who feels they have "homosexual tendencies" to implore the mercy of God, ask for His forgiveness, and trust Jesus Christ for the help to live a life free of moral impurity.

Bob Gramly senior in horticulture

Accused killer under watch

NEW YORK (AP)—The man accused of murdering John Lennon was checked by attendants in his psychiatric observation cell every 15 minutes Wednesday, as the body of the ex-Beatle was released by the medical examiner and moved to a funeral home.

While police sought to determine a motive for the shooting, a man who knew suspect Mark David Chapman in 1975 said Chapman had been very upset by a much-quoted remark in which Lennon said the Beatles were more popular than Jesus Christ.

"I remember him saying, 'Who the hell are they to compare themselves to Jesus?" said David Moore, who knew Chapman when both worked with Vietnamese refugees at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

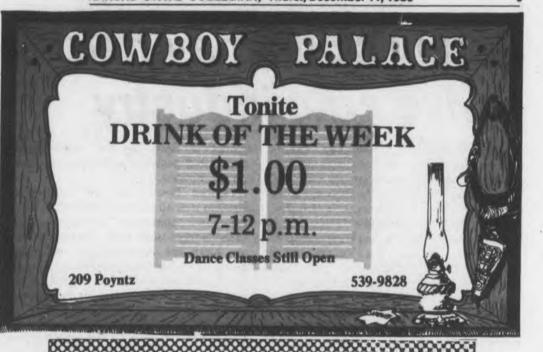
Moore also said Chapman had had a nervous breakdown in the late 1970s following the divorce of his parents.

Chapman, the 25-year-old devout Beatle fan accused of pumping four bullets into Lennon late Monday, was causing "no



behavorial problems," authorities said.

Chapman was in a cell by himself at Bellevue Hospital's psychiatric division on orders of the judge who arraigned him Tuesday and ordered a "suicide watch" after Chapman's lawyer said his client had tried to kill himself twice in the past.



ART RENTAL RETURNS lobby of forum hall

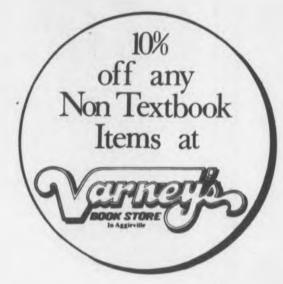
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Safety book may help revive auto industry

comparisons of American car models, published by the government for consumers, may help hasten the recovery of the depressed U.S. automobile industry, Federal Trade Commission (FTC) chairman Michael Pertschuk said Wednesday.

Pertschuk praised the Transportation Department for publishing a book comparing safety and performance information of various car models.

The FTC chief said quality control by U.S. automakers is improving, but it normally would take years for customer perceptions to catch up with manufacturing techniques.

"It will be virtually impossible for consumers on their own to obtain reliable, comparative information about the performance of different makes and models of cars. That's where the government can help," Pertschuk said in a speech to the International Automotive Ratings Symposium at Lancaster, Pa.

A copy of the speech was released by the FTC in Washington.

He said the book will enable consumers to find out about performance of current cars

WASHINGTON (AP) - New quality without a time lag for word-of-mouth reports and personal experience to lead to new perceptions.

"Neither Detroit nor the country can afford to wait 10 years for American cars to regain their reputation," he said.

The 68-page book tells consumers which cars have low maintenance costs, gives results of safety crash tests and specifies which cars get insurance breaks. It also contains tips on how to buy for fuel economy and lists safety defects and recalls.

The publication lists as the car with best mileage the Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel with 42 miles per gallon. Tied for the lowest, at 16 miles per gallon, were the Mercury Marquis, Ford LTD, Buick Riviera and Chrysler Imperial.

In a listing of maintenance costs, the Ford Escort and Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel ranked lowest with \$115 needed in preventive maintenance during the first 45,000 miles. The highest was the Peugeot 505 Diesel with \$728.

A free copy of the book may be obtained by writing to The Car Book, Pueblo, Colo.

Jiang Qing says Mao prompted actions

PEKING (AP) — Jiang Qing, on trial for alleged crimes in China's Cultural Revolution, was given her longest exposure yet on Chinese television Wednesday. She told a rambling story on doing ideological work at the urging of her husband, the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Jiang also was shown interrupting two witnesses and arguing briefly with a female judge who told Jiang that her testimony was irrelevant.

It was the first time the 67-year-old former Shanghai actress, once China's most powerful woman, was shown talking about Mao during the trial. Foreign reporters are barred in case state secrets are discussed.

It was reported Jiang would defend herself by arguing she acted on instructions from Mao, who is highly revered here as the founder of Communist China when the Communists defeated the Nationalist Chinese in 1949.



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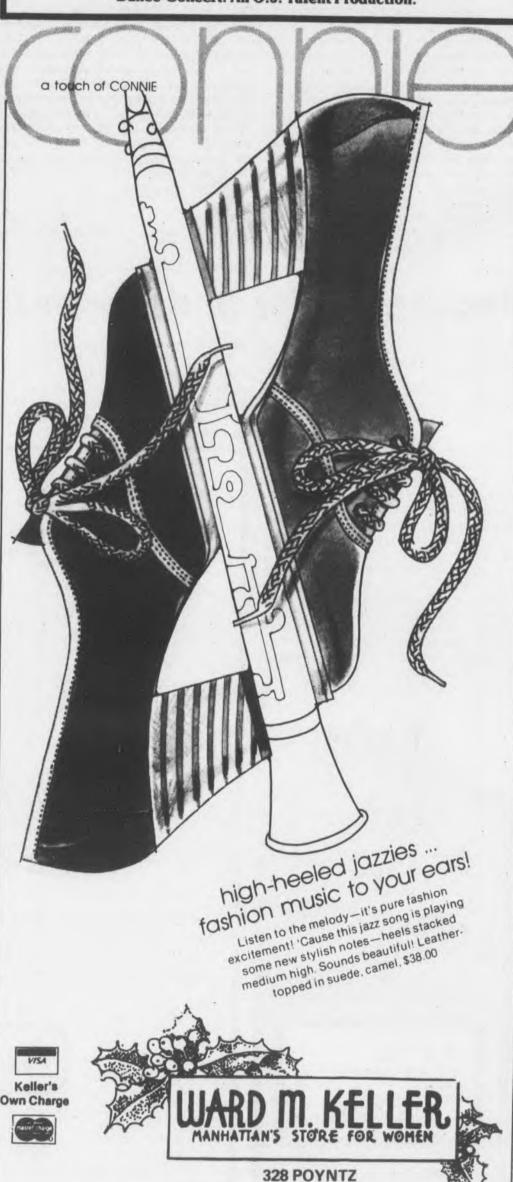
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Legislature to mull realignment, addition of state judicial district

the state's 30th, would be created in southcentral Kansas and three other districts in the northwest part of the state would be realigned if the Legislature adopts proposals of the Judicial Redistricting **Advisory Committee.**

The new district being recommended would be made up of Cowley and Chautauqua Counties, said J. Richard Foth, chief judge of the Kansas Court of Appeals and chairman of the 11-member committee which studied reapportionment of the judicial districts.

The recommendations of the committee will be completed at a meeting here Dec. 19, with one possible change in the final suggestions, Foth said. That change does not involve the proposed new district.

The recommendations then will go to the 1981 Legislature for its consideration. Rep. Joseph Hoagland, R-Overland Park, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, are among members of the judicial apportionment committee, and are expected to support the realignment.

Purpose is to try to better equalize case loads among the judges in the various judicial districts and reduce travel time and costs involved in judges handling cases in the sprawling districts of northwest Kansas.

Under the proposal, the new district would have the same number of judges as it now has, Foth said. Cowley County now has one district court judge in Arkansas City and three associate judges, two in Arkansas City

TOPEKA (AP)—A new judicial district. and one in Winfield, Chautaugua County has one district court magistrate, at Sedan.

> Cowley County now is part of the sixcounty 19th District, which also includes Sumner, Harper, Barber, Kingman and Pratt Counties. Chautauqua County now is part of the four-county 13th District, which also includes Butler, Greenwood and Elk Counties.

The 13th and 19th Districts would not have any other counties added to them.

The three districts recommended for realignment are the 15th, 17th and 23rd Districts.

The 15th now is comprised of Sherman, Thomas, Sheridan, Graham and Rooks Counties. Under the proposal at it now stands, that district would keep Sherman, Thomas and Sheridan Counties, lose Graham and Rooks and have Cheyenne, Logan, Rawlins and Wallace Counties added to it - making it a more compact district in the extreme northwest corner of the state.

The 17th District now is made up of Cheyenne, Rawlins, Decatur, Norton, Phillips, Smith and Osborne Counties. Under the plan, it would lose Cheyenne and Rawlins and gain Graham.

The 23rd District now is composed of Wallace, Logan, Gove, Trego and Ellis Counties. It would give up Wallace and Logan Counties and gain Rooks.

Since drafting that plan, Foth said, the committee received new figures on fiscal year 1980 case loads in the judicial districts.

Those figures have suggested it might be better to put Rooks in the 17th District instead of the 23rd.

Great Bend











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Telephone rate hearing closes; Bell seeks \$62 million increase

TOPEKA (AP)—Hearings on Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's proposal for a \$62.2 million rate increase, the largest rate request in the state's history, concluded Wednesday.

The case before the Kansas Corporation Commission closed after 16 days of testimony from dozens of witnesses and produced more than 4,000 pages of written transcript.

KCC Chairman R. C. "Pete" Loux said lawyers in the case had until Jan. 2 to file final briefs in the case, and would have an additional week to make replies to those briefs before the case is officially taken under advisement by the commission. At the earliest, a decision could be issued by mid-

However, still pending is final action by a Shawnee County District Court on a temporary restraining order that prevents public disclosure of certain financial documents of Bell. Any delay in the court proceeding would postpone when the commission closes the record on the case, and then issues its decision.

THE COMMISSION can adopt, modify or reject Bell's proposal. But if granted in full, monthly rates would increase \$3.20 for basic residential service and \$8 for basic telephone service. In addition, local pay telephone calls would be doubled from 10 cents to 20 cents.

The KCC staff, however, has recommended that Bell's increase be trimmed to generate only \$29.9 million in additional annual revenues. That would provide for no increases in basic residential or business rates. Instead the increase would be borne by customers which use complex business phone equipment and other so-called "vertical services."

Last month, the district court granted Bell the order preventing disclosure. But it is now considering a jurisdiction question raised by the corporation commission last week in a hearing whether to continue the order. The KCC contends that the Kansas

TOPEKA (AP)—Hearings on Southcestern Bell Telephone Company's proposal the matter.

THE BELL documents relate to a marketing and pricing plan for business telephone equipment, and the company says the information is proprietary and could be useful to its competitors if released publicly.

The plan, called a "migration strategy," was developed by Bell's parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph, and has been a key concern with nearly all parties in the case. But Southwestern Bell officials have staunchly maintained from the first day of the case that the plan should not be an issue because it is not being used in Kansas.

Intervenors in the case and the KCC staff believe otherwise. They say that Southwestern Bell is participating in the comprehensive plan, which applies to the entire Bell System, in order to maintain their monopoly position in the telecommunications industry before deregulation of business telephone equipment.

THE MAIN thrust of the migration strategy is to get customers to switch from older Bell business equipment to new electronic systems before other companies can make the sales.

With federal deregulation in 1982, business telephone systems will be cut from Bell's monopoly services. Any new branches set up to handle that area must operate independently and not receive help from other Bell operations.

The outcry about the migration strategy centers on its use of pricing to force current Bell customers to abandon older equipment and "migrate" to newer systems.

Intervenors contend that the AT&T plan calls for Bell companies to increase prices of old equipment—although still usable—while setting attractive prices for newer equipment.

This pricing strategy is to be incorporated by Bell companies in all pending and future rate cases, according to testimony given to the KCC by intervenor witnesses.

Attention all KSU students!

Has your fiddle (violin, viola, cello, bass) been buried alive in its case or cover all this time?

Give it a breath of fresh air by joining along with the KSU Symphony to play Handel's Messiah during the "Messiah Sing Along" in McCain Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3:00 p.m. There will be rehearsals Monday (12/18) at 7:30 in McCain 201. Also Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 in McCain 201.

No audition is necessary to play and you can choose your own section (Violin I, Violan II, Violan, Cello, Bass).

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Senate rejects anti-busing proposal; says new Congress should settle it

WASHINGTON (AP)-A measure to prohibit the government from seeking court-ordered busing in school integration cases was rejected by the Senate on Wednesday with both supporters and opponents arguing that the issue should be decided by a new Congress and a

Acting by voice vote, the Senate stripped the anti-busing proposal from a stopgap spending measure to which it had been attached as an amendment. A similar amendment attached to a bill already passed by Congress is on President Carter's desk. He is expected to

Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) moved to strike the busing rider from the stopgap spending bill, saying, "Everybody knows we will have an opportunity in the future to resolve this issue once and for all. We are in a standoff and the matter is best left that way for the time

SEN. JESSE HELMS, (R-N.C.), who sponsored anti-busing legislation in the Senate, said he would continue to fight busing but would not press the issue at this time.

"Forty days from now we will have a new president and a new administration-a president who has been consistently on record in opposition to forced busing," Helms said. "There will be action on this question next year, and I think I can predict the outcome, certainly in the Senate."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who will be chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee when the Republicans assume control of the Senate next month, said, "Next year, people will get relief from busing for racial balance...as early as it can be obtained."

The Senate vote is subject to further action by the House and a House-Senate conference committee. The House had approved a similar amendment on its version of the stopgap spending bill.

CONGRESS ALREADY has passed another amendment to bar the Justice Department from asking courts to order busing. Carter announced late last week that he would reject that antibusing measure, attached to a \$9.1 billion appropriations bill to supply money for the Justice Department and a number of other agencies.

The amendment was also attached to the stopgap spending measure as insurance. The stopgap bill was aimed at supplying money for the Justice Department and other agencies if Carter vetoed the appropriation bill because of the busing rider.

Speaker of the House Thomas O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) said congressional leaders had received "notice from the White House" that Carter would also veto the interim spending measure if it, too, contained the anti-busing amendment.

The 97th Congress, which takes office in January, is expected to be more conservative and likely to approve similar legislation.

President-elect Ronald Reagan has said he supports the anti-busing language because busing has been a failure and is not popular with Americans, either black or white.

Rep. Jenrette steps down to brake expulsion action

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. John Jenrette, his voice choking with emotion, announced Wednesday he is resigning from the House to halt expulsion proceedings against him resulting from his conviction for bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam investigation.

The South Carolina Democrat told the House ethics committee he was submitting his resignation to Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, effective Wednesday.

"With the desire to spare this House...from further embarrassment, I'm submitting to the speaker my resignation," Jenrette said, pausing as his voice choked.

"I do this with pain that none of you can

ever know."

Jenrette made the announcement at a House ethics committee hearing to consider a proposal that it recommend his expulsion from Congress because of his conviction for bribery and conspiracy in the FBI's Abscam investigation.

The committee scheduled a meeting for Thursday morning to decide whether to drop its proceedings against Jenrette.

"It's probably moot now that he's already resigned," said Rep. Floyd Spence of South Carolina, the committee's senior Republican.

Jenrette made the statement at the end of a long and sometimes emotional defense in which he denied that he ever took any bribe.

"I'm confident that the judicial system will confirm that there is no conviction," Jenrette told the committee. "The government created and organized a crime that the jury decided I was involved in."

Jenrette was defeated for reelection in the November balloting.

The House, on the committee's recommendation, already has expelled Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers (D-Pa.) the first congressman convicted of bribery in the Abscam case.

Jenrette was convicted by a federal jury Oct. 8 of taking part of a \$50,000 bribe from an FBI agent who posed as a representative of two non-existent Arab sheiks. The undercover agents told Jenrette that the Arabs wanted Jenrette to introduce a special bill to allow their immigration into the United

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Screenplay and adaptation by FRANCIS VEBER, EDOUARD MOLINARO, MARCELLO DANON and JEAN POIRET with CLAIRE MAURIER REMI LAURENT BENNY LUKE CARMEN SCARPITTA LUISA MANERI and with the participation of MICHEL GALABRU

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Dear Jimmy:



Today is six months "down the drain." Yipee, it's been fun!



You

Zoning appeals board tables sorority request

The Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals at its Wednesday meeting, tabled a request for a variance of City zoning regulations concerning parking by the Kappa Kappa Gamma (KKG) sorority.

The sorority requested that the minimum required front yard setback be reduced from 25 feet to five feet and also that the minimum required off-street parking be reduced from 10 spaces to eight spaces in order to allow more members to occupy the

This variance request was also tabled at the board's Oct. 8 meeting.

The request was tabled then and last night because of its relationship to the proposed removal of the University overlay zoning in the same area.

Removal of the overlay zoning might, or might not change parking zone regulations for the area, City Planner Dan Gibson told

Gibson did not elaborate on the statement. The overlay zoning topic is to come before the City Commission in its Dec. 16 meeting.

Four house members are living in the annex, according to Virginia Reitz, representative for the sorority.

In order to make the use of the annex financially sound, it needs to have at least eight members living there, Reitz said.

Because zoning regulations require an increase in parking space with an occupancy increase, only those four members will be allowed to live in the annex until additional parking is made available, she

Reitz had suggested that the second request be dropped in order that a decision by the board might be rendered more

Famous names troubling

Pete Brady, Carol Burnett, Steve Martin, Debbie Reynolds, Dick Clark, Brian Keith and James Carter have something in common; they are all students at K-State.

Having the same name as a famous person is sometimes embarrassing, Brian Keith, sophomore in animal science and industry, said.

"In general, people ask if I'm related to or named after Carol Burnett," Carolyn Burnett, junior in interior design and retail floriculture, said.

People often ask her, "How's your show going? or "How's Harvey (Korman)?" Burnett said.

When she was in the fifth grade, KBMA-TV asked her to lend her name and picture to a name-recognition publicity campaign for their station and say, "Carol Burnett watches channel 41," she said. She refused because her name is really Carolyn, not Carol, she said.

James Carter, freshman in general business administration, said he got the most kidding about his name in high school.

"Everytime I meet someone, I usually get some Brady Bunch jokes," Pete Brady, senior in pre-med, said.

Brady is in the middle of a family of six

children, three boys and three girls, just like Peter Brady in the show, he said.

"Are you a wild and crazy guy?" is usually one of the first questions people ask Steve Martin, freshman in mechanical engineering.

"I think Steve Martin is a pretty good guy-I like his shows," he said.

Debbie Reynolds, sophomore in accounting, thinks it's fun to have a recognizable name, she said.

"It's a good conversation starter when I'm introduced to someone," she said. "People ask me about my Uncle Bert (Reynolds)."

Dick Clark, senior in physical education, thinks sometimes his name works against

"When I'm introduced to someone, they usually remember my name. Then if they see me three or four weeks later, they call me by my name, but I can't remember theirs. It's an advantage for them and a disadvantage for me," he said.

All these students said occasionally they have to go through a hard time about their names from a variety of people. Such is the price of being famous.

Kids to get \$52 million settlement

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Two young children whose eyes and lungs were burned and whose parents were killed by poisonous gas spewing from a derailed train have been awarded what will amount to \$52.15 million in 30 years, their attorneys say.

Daisy Thorshov, 8, and her brother, GamGee, 4, will get the money as part of a settlement signed in county court on Tuesday by the children's lawyers and the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

Their attorney, Fred Levin of Pensacola, said the railroad will pay about \$12 million for bonds and annuities to be put into a fund expected to generate the \$52.15 million over the 30-year period. The \$12 million is covered by the railroad's insurance, he said.

The children's parents, Dr. Jon Thorshov, 37, a pathologist, and his wife, Lloyda, 28,

were the only two people killed Nov. 9, 1977, when toxic anhydrous ammonia leaked from a derailed Louisville & Nashville tanker. Both children's eyes were burned by the chemicals, and Daisy suffered lung

The Thorshov house was near the site of the Florida Panhandle derailment, which injured 46 people and forced the evacuation of 1,500.

The children, who now live with their grandparents in Rangely, Colo., will receive \$1.5 million on Jan. 12 and will receive annual payments of between \$500,000 and \$900,000 from the railroad for 30 years. In the 30th year, they will get a \$27 million lump sum, Levin said.

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KANSAS STATE (ULN) - Authorities at University Learning Network announced today the office hours during Finals Week have been changed to 9-5 (Mon-Fri), with Dec.19 being the last day of operation until registratration. Appreciation was expressed to all those who made this semester such a success.

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Ugandans show up in millions for first national vote since 1962

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Nearly five million Ugandans, eager for a new government after a decade of dictatorship and turmoil, started voting Wednesday in a chaotic climax to the first national elections in 18 years.

Former President Milton Obote, ousted in 1971 by dictator Idi Amin, was attempting a political comeback. His Uganda People's Congress was favored over the Roman Catholic-based Democratic Party of Paul Ssemogerere in an apparently close race.

Voting was extended to a second day because of a heavy turnout and delays of many hours in equipping polling stations. Election officials announced that polls would be open again on Thursday and vote counting was to start after polls closed Thursday afternoon.

Polling agents were instructed to stand guard over ballot boxes during the night to prevent tampering.

The Democratic Party said it objected to the extension of voting because it gave Obote's party and its government backers a chance to "indulge in malpractices."

The initial voting was generally goodhumored and peaceful, despite a campaign marred by violence and charges of intimidation and fraud, and despite a lack of ballot boxes, ballots and voter lists at hundreds of polling stations.

Paulo Muwanga, leader of the six-monthold military government and an open Obote supporter, promised on televison Tuesday night that he will step down after the elec-

Stephan to back paraphernalia bill

General Robert T. Stephan said Wednesday he plans to support a uniform drug paraphernalia bill in the 1981 session of the Kansas Legislature and hopes that it will be enacted.

Stephan also voiced support for legislation that would not allow plea bargaining in criminal cases until the victim of the crime has been consulted.

In an appearance before a Junction City civic club, Stephan also renewed a call for legislation that would provide for treating 16 and 17 year old persons as adults rather than juveniles when they are accused of violent crimes.

The attorney general said the drug paraphernalia bill he will support comes

JUNCTION CITY (AP)-Attorney from the National Association of Attorneys General. He said it would prohibit minors from being in shops where drug paraphernalia is sold. "If you are going to promote the sale of drugs, you've got to start them when they are young," Stephan said.

> Stephan said he expects persons engaged in the drug paraphernalia business to wage a very strong fight against the proposed legislation.

> The attorney general said he does not think it is right for plea bargaining to be undertaken in criminal cases without the victim of the crime even being consulted. He said he does not think, however, that the victim should have veto power over plea

Tribal chief raps Stephan

HORTON, Kan. (AP)—A Kansas tribal leader said Wednesday it was "assinine and racist" for state Attorney General Robert Stephan to refer to the use of the hallucinogenic drug peyote in Indian religious ceremonies as "mumbo-jumbo."

Steve Cadue of Horton, the Kickapoo, tribal chairman, said the attorney general should be publicly censured for his remark.

"I think the people of Kansas, and those of all races and all groups, should be alarmed by a public official making statements detrimental to the religious practices of native American people," Cadue said.

Stephan had responded to a report that about 35 Kickapoo members of the Native American Church of North America in Kansas Inc., intended to conduct a ceremony using the drug, extracted from the peyote cactus.

He was quoted by a Kansas City Times nterviewer as saying, "I understand that it (the use of peyote) is part of their religious mumbo-jumbo. But it doesn't mean anything to me, and it's certainly a violation of the laws of this state."

PEYOTE IS a controlled drug, like marijuana and LSD, under both state and federal statutes. Use of peyote off the federal Kickapoo Reservation in northeast Kansas would violate state law, Stephan said.

"If we hear of it happening," the attorney general told the Times, "we're going to assist local authorities; or, of course, if we have to, we'll take steps of our own to enforce the law."

Cadue said the Kickapoo Tribal Council



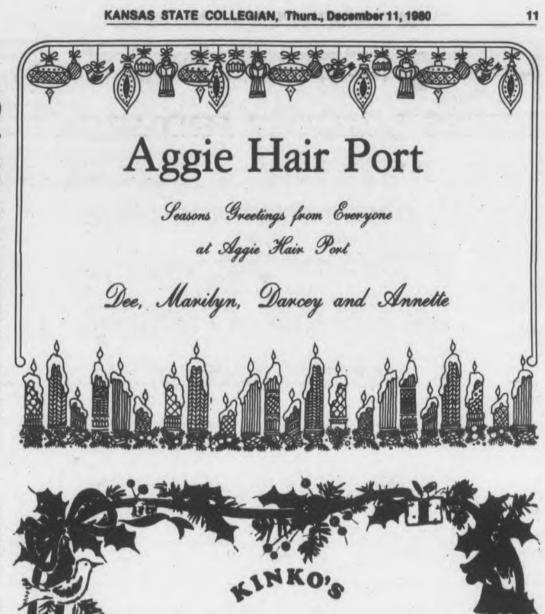
"would do everything in its power to prevent any disruption of our people in their

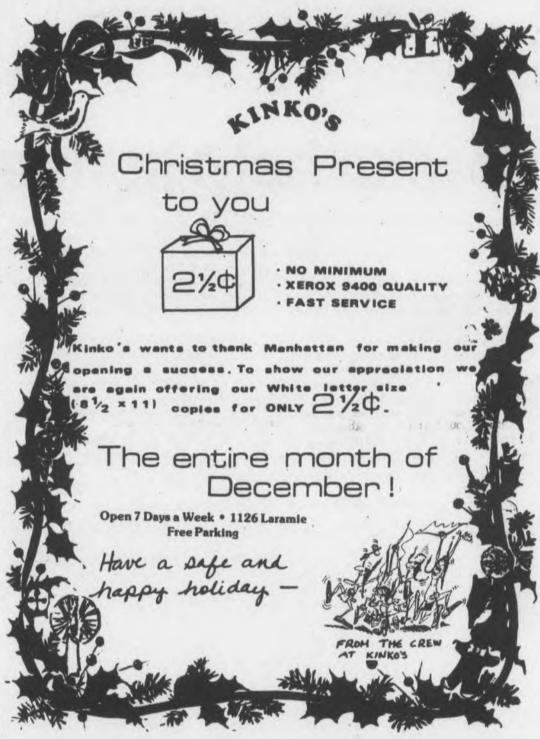
religious practices." The attorney general's office in Topeka stressed Wednesday that Stephan was being remindful that state law applies only if peyote is used off the Indian reservation.

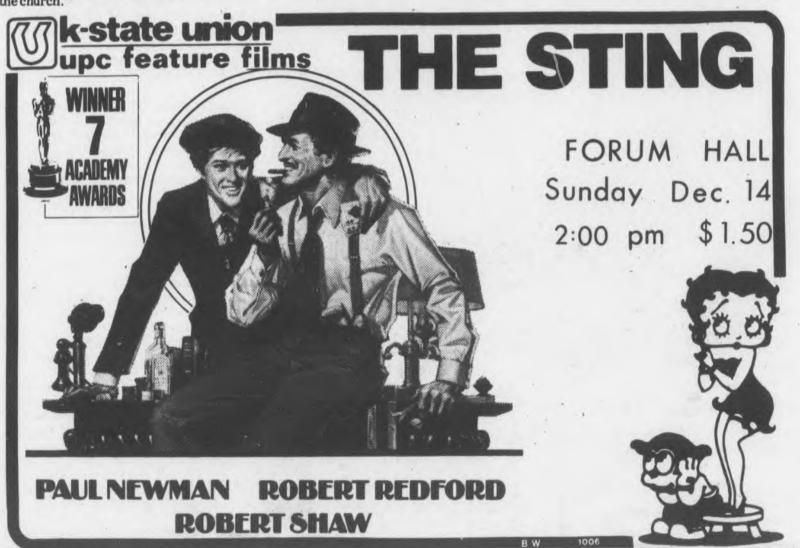
FEDERAL LAW recognizes the right of properly registered Indian worshipers to use peyote for ceremonial purposes, under the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom.

"There are other native traditional religions and beliefs practiced on the Kickapoo Reservation," Cadue said. "It would be only a matter of time for other religious practices to be violated, if our religions are interrupted."

In the articles of incorporation, the Brown County chapter of the Native American Church explains that peyote is required "as a sacrament, and said ceremonies shall be practiced by members under authority of the church.'







Focus

"Nobody stays and plays all the time, but when you are just sick of studying, a couple of hours of death and destruction can really settle your nerves."



Breaks help in finals preparation

By LISA SOUTHWORTH Collegian Reporter ROGER AESCHLIMAN Staff Writer

For many students, preparing for finals during dead week means hours of studying including all-nighters, and indulging in everpopular study breaks to help ease the tension and pressure.

"My favorite kind of study break is packing and getting ready to go home for Christmas," said Renee LaFever, senior in social work. She said she believes the most sensible thing to do for a study break is going to the church to pray for a miracle, but engages in what she calls more enjoyable breaks such as eating, watching television, exercising, dancing or making a Swannies run.

pillow fights with the Tau Kappa Epsilon's or we toilet paper someone (someone's house)," said Mona Rusk, senior in agriculture journalism. But if time is short, Rusk usually takes Country Kitchen coffee breaks, Swannies runs, or just washes her face, gets a coke and returns to the books.

FOR AMY FOUNTAIN, junior in predesign, the solution to relieving tension from studying is to go outside and scream until she feels better. This usually takes place during the early morning.

Residents of Putnam hall will be having an all-hall scream at 10 p.m. each night of finals week. This is a method of getting all the tensions out, Jan Winter, director of Putnam hall, said.

For many of the members of Phi Gamma

game of Risk. Risk is a board game which involves strategy and luck of the dice in conquering and controlling the world (of the game).

According to Ben Sexton, sophomore in history and Phi Gamma Delta member, playing Risk as a study break began last fall during dead week.

"Last fall a couple of the guys who had just finished an all-nighter got the board out before their test and played a game. They left it set up and went to take their test. When they came back a whole new group of guys were playing. For the remainder of finals week the game was played. As one group would finish another group would

"Nobody stays and plays all the time, but when you are just sick of studying, a couple hours of death and destruction can really settle your nerves. Risk requires mental effort, and when you play it clears your mind of homework and leaves you fresh to go study again. Believe it or not, I've never had a poor test score after taking over the world," Sexton said.

THOUGH TAKING OVER the world can be fun, some people enjoy eating. Swanson's bakery is a popular place to go for late night study breaks, but according to Richard Swanson, known as Swannie, the individual orders late at night drop off considerably

"The obvious reason for this is that students are studying rather than partying. I know for a fact that kids are not as hungry studying as they are when they are partying," Swanson said.

Although the individual orders are down, the larger orders increase during finals week.

"Larger orders pick up because many of the dorm floors order 30 or 40 donuts at a time for study breaks," Swanson said.

"People ask me if I'm getting ready for a busy time during finals and I always tell them I'm getting ready to take it a lot easier," he said.

SAMBO'S RESTAURANT is another popular place for students to do late night

"Some students stay all night and study in the back room. We leave a menu back there with some coffee and they help themselves to the coffee," said Kelly Smith, an employee at Sambo's.

"The managers don't mind that students are here studying. It's quiet here and there is plenty of coffee," Smith said.

Fun study breaks are one way to relieve tension during finals but Dave Danskin. counselor of stress management in Holtz Hall, uses a series of breathing and stretching exercises to relieve the tension.

"Students think they have to be all psyched to study well," Danskin said, but if the student is tense and can't relax, the concentration is not as good.

"There are both physical and mental relaxation exercises that can be used to prevent tension. Research has suggested

that the more relaxed a person is, he will concentrate better and retain more information," Danskin said.

PHYSICAL RELAXATION exercises should be used every hour as a preventive maintenance against tension, he said.

Slow head rolls, going in both directions, relieves tension in the neck and head area.

"Take a deep breath, shrug your shoulders, roll them back and then drop your shoulders. This exercise prevents tension in the upper back and shoulder area," Danskin said.

Physical relaxation is important to the circulation in your body, but mental relaxation is just as important to the mind,

"Ideal relaxation is one exercise I give to students. I ask them to close their eyes and take in a deep breath which is then let out slowly. With your eyes closed, take a moment to create, in your mind's eye, an ideal spot for relaxation. You can make it any place real or imagine and furnish it any way you want. Wear the clothes you are most comfortable in. Enjoy, now, in your own mind, going there. You'll want to feel at ease and mellow as you lounge in your ideal place for relaxation, and just enjoy it for a minute," Danskin said.

TENSE UP THE body, hold it for a minute and the let go, or take a deep breath and literally take time to sparkle, he said. This exercise breaks the intensity of studying.

"Close your eyes and focus on the tip of your nose. This trains you to focus and concentrate on one thing at a time," Danskin said.

Lance Reynoso, sophomore in premedicine, is a student who has found a unique exercise method for relieving study tensions. Earlier this semester, during a late-night study session, one of the men on his residence hall floor challenged Reynoso to stand on his head for a few minutes. As a former gymnast Reynoso accepted the

"I was really bored, and really tired, but I had to stay up. So when he made the dare, for the lack of anything better to do I tried. I stood on my head for a minute or so, and then toppled over. When I stood up, I realized that I was wide awake, and that the adrenline was really going.

"It tends to get the blood going in my system. When you get really tired, you need something to get the blood going again. Standing on my head works for me," Reynoso said.

THOUGH STANDING ON his head wakes him back up, it is something he only does during late study sessions.

"I never stand on my head before midnight," he said.

Paul Saint Amand, Academic Counselor for study skills in Holtz Hall, believes managing time is involved in every bit of

(See BREAKS,p.13)



(Continued from p.12)

stress management and studying, and probably works better than standing on your head.

He suggests concentrating on small "chunks" of study material, and allowing 30 minutes to focus on it before the actual studying begins.

"Once students have been exposed to the relaxation exercises, training in focusing is introduced. Once you are in a quiet place and relaxed, try to visualize the text book cover in your mind and then open the text to the chapter which you will be studying, in your mind. This is an excellent tool for concentration and provides a method for learning how to get into the material," Saint

Students have reported that they feel more in control of situations and there is less anxiety in test taking after doing exercises or taking a study break, he said.

Retreats available for tranquil study

For students who need peace and quiet in order to study during finals week, the Manhattan community will be offering some special study areas.

Daniel Scheetz, chaplain at St. Isidores Catholic Church, said the churchs' center is always open to students, including the lounge, library and basement areas.

The University Presbyterian Church has a lounge area open in the day to anyone needing a study facility, the Rev. Graham, of the Presbyterian Church, said.

In addition, the University Ramada Inn is providing a new program for students during finals week. Beginning Monday, Dec. 15 and extending to Friday, Dec. 19, the business is offering guest rooms at a reduced price for faculty and students, according to Bill Richards, general manager of Ramada Inn.

In order to receive the student discount, students and faculty members must bring in an advertisement run in the Collegian Dec. 9-12, Richards said.

Messiah' to return

McCain Auditorium filled with a thousand voices raised in song—this is the hope of Rod Walker, associate professor of music, for this years singing of "the Messiah" to be held Sunday.

The singing of the Messiah has been a holiday tradition in past years, but has not been held at K-State for the last two years.

According to Walker, in addition to the standard use of choruses and solo singers accompanied by an orchestra, the music department is inviting anyone interested in singing to bring their own scores to the presentation and join in.

"I hope to someday fill the whole bloody

hall," Walker said.

Walker, who is expecting nearly 800 people to attend the "sing along," suggests that those who wish to sing bring their own scores and try to arrive no later than 2:45 p.m. Sunday. The program will begin at 3



"CRISIS IN SOCIALIST FEMINISM"

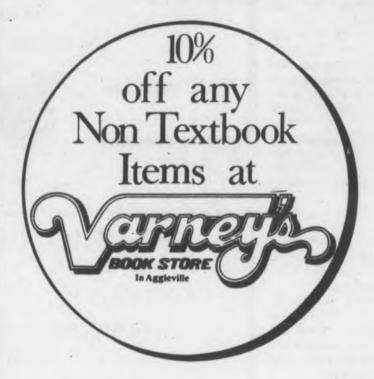
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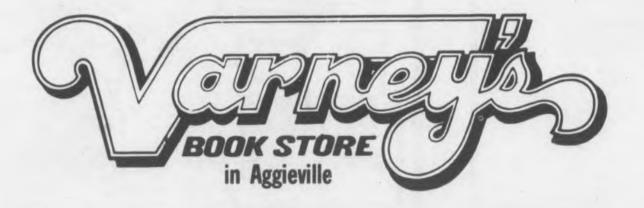
BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Dead Week

Final Week

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



Title IX: A two-sided athletic funding issue

By MARK SAGESER Collegian Reporter

Equality in education, but more specifically equality in sports, is the target the Department of Education is striving to hit with the enforcement of Title IX.

Title IX was passed into national law in June 1972. In 1975 subsection D was added to include sports in the educational act. Title IX states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participating in, be denied benifits of, or be subject to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Sports

The legal sanctions for noncompliance of Title IX allow the government to delay or terminate financial awards, debar institutions from eligibility for future awards or possibily stop all grants and loans to students attending that institution.

RECENT INVESTIGATIONS by the Department of Education have raised questions and arguments as to the validity and rights of Title IX.

Government intrusion into college education and athletics has made many administrators wonder how far the federal government will go, according to Chuck Neinas, former Big 8 commissioner and now head of the College Football Association (CFA).

"College presidents of whom I have been associated with both in the Big 8 and the CFA are concerned about the continued intrusion of the federal government into the area of higher education," Neinas said.

"I do know that there are some who would be interested in a lawsuit testing the validity of Title IX, because they feel it presents a prime example of what they are trying to illustrate, which is federal government intrusion into higher education."

On the other hand, Dorothy Thompson, director of public action for Affirmative Action at K-State, said if it wasn't for the government backing for Title IX, there wouldn't be much progress for women's sports on college campuses across the

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PRESENTLY, there are 88 institutions across the country including K-State that are being investigated or will be investigated for violations of sex discriminations under Title IX.

A few colleges have or are presently fighting the Department of Education through federal courts concerning the right of the Department of Education to force compliance forms on their institution while they are presently not receiving any federal funds.

Grove City College in Pennsylvania is one college that refused to sign compliance forms because they said that the college voluntarily practiced nondiscriminatory policies

They refused to sign the forms which would have opened the door to all kinds of government bureaucratic intervention. School president Charles Mackenzie said the department had no right to intervene since the school receives no federal funds.

In court, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) which is now the Department of Education argued that Grove City and other private colleges are indeed recipients of federal assistance and thereby subject to HEW jurisdiction.

HEW ARGUED that when students at Grove City receive Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG) or Guaranteed Student loans that it is a form of government assistance. The college said the grants and the loans were contracts between the students and the lending institution, not between the school and the government.

The U.S. Federal District Court threw the case out saying that the college was not in any violation of discrimination, and was in their rights to not sign the form as a matter of principle.

Most colleges and universities support or

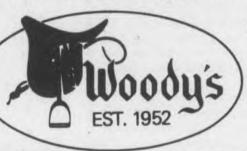
(See TITLE IX,p.15)

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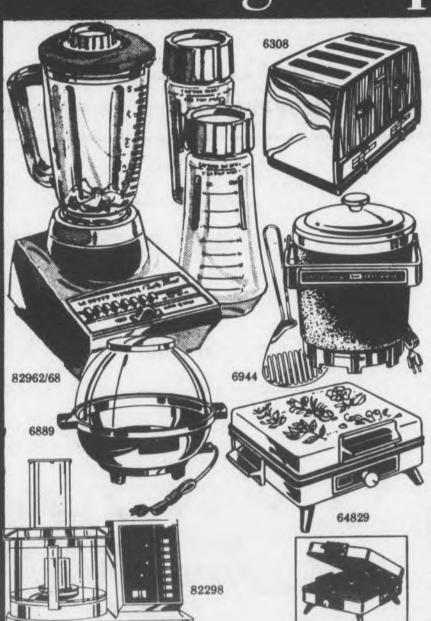
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599

Title IX...

(Continued from p.14)

seem to support equal opportunity for women in their athletic programs, but are finding trouble funding them equally at this time.

"Funding is always the problem. The pie is only so big and when groups haven't had any pie in the past and are demanding it, then the crunch comes," Thompson said.

"There is a misconception among many people that believe that major college athletics are opposed to women athletics and I have not found that to be true. The problem is one of funding. The federal funding at K-State is probably primarily in the area of agriculture, veterinary medicine and engineering, but because it is women's athletics, it's only natural that it's the athletic director's problem to find the funding," Neinas said.

"Yet there has been no financial assistance forthcoming to aid the athletic directors in meeting this problem. So in a time when we are experiencing double digit inflation, athletic directors are asked to fund what is equivalent to a new athletic program. Then the federal government comes in and judges if you are putting enough money into the pot and not caring if you have any money there."

ACCORDING TO THOMAS, funds may not be directly awarded to athletic departments, but indirectly they affect the athletic department and are hard to trace.

Another argument is that women athletics doesn't deserve equal funding in major revenue producing sports such as basketball, until they can prove there is a interest in their program and that their programs will bring back a return.

Sheri Sklorman, project assistant for Sprint, which is a project of the Women Equity Action League Educational and Legal Defense Fund, doesn't agree with that philosophy.

"The argument that men attract more money and pay for their programs through it, isn't entirely true. Fewer then 15 percent of the college and university football programs, which is the big money maker, make more money then they lose," Sklor-

She added that it's the responsibility of universities to promote women's sports as equally as the men's so they will receive support and have the chance to make money.

According to Neinas, women athletes haven't wanted that support until recently.

"Title IX is good because there has been an increased awareness of the need to develop opportunities to compete in athletics, but many people overlook the historical fact that the women themselves for many years did not want to have a highly competitive athletic system. That's frequently lost in the shuffle," Neinas said.

The investigations will continue in institutions across the country until May, according to the Department of Education. They are unsure how the new administration will place Title IX on its list of priorities or if it will be enforced at all.

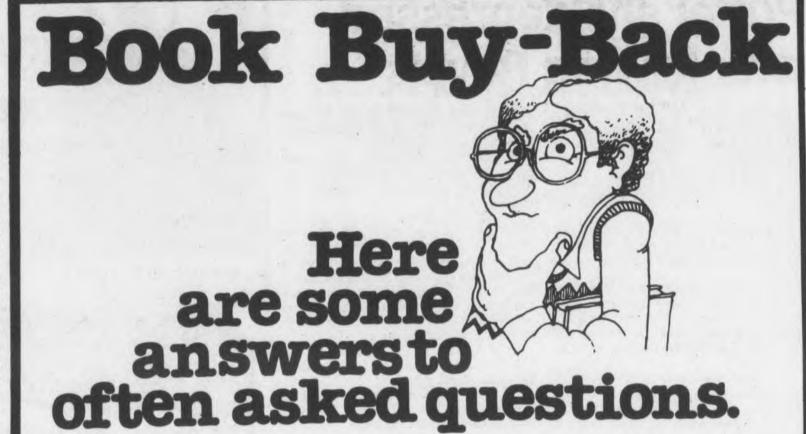
Thomas said he doesn't have high hopes for President-elect Ronald Reagan in the area of civil rights, but said he believes there has been too great a ferver built up around Title IX since 1972 for the law to be squelched.

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Porter still depressed over leaving Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)— Five days after agreeing to a rich five-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, catcher Darrell Porter said he is "still depressed" about leaving the Kansas City Royals.

"I prayed about it," Porter said Wednesday. "I prayed that I would do the right

Porter said he is especially upset that he is being criticized for not giving Joe Burke, Royals general manager, a chance to make an offer.

He maintained throughout the season that he did not want to declare free agency, that he wanted to remain with the Royals, the team he played for from 1977 through 1980 and reached All-Star status after a brilliant 1979 season.

The 28-year-old native of Oklahoma City left spring training last March to seek treatment at The Meadows, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in Arizona. Upon his return, he was overwhelmed by an outpouring of support from Royals' fans.

But he was on a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean last Friday when his agent, Frank Knisley, contacted him by trans-

Atlantic telephone and told him St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog was demanding an immediate yes or no answer.

"I told Frank there was no way I could make that decision til Joe Burke had opportunity to also have a chance," he

"Frank called Burke and asked him if he could give me what the Cardinals were offering, or if he would come close to it. Joe said no, he wouldn't recommend that to (Royals owner) Ewing Kauffman at all. He said what he had in mind was a three-year contract. It was for so much less—for so considerably less—that there really was no decision. It was unbelievable."

Exact figures are not available, but the Card contract is thought to amount to about \$3.5 million for five years.

"It would have cost me over a million dollars to stay with the Royals. I stopped being a fool when I left the Meadows."

The prospect of being reunited with Herzog, his manager 1977-79, was another big factor in his decision, he said.

"I'm happy to get the opportunity to play for Whitey again. He's the best manager I ever had, for me on a personal level. I never had a manager as good as Whitey.

"But I'm still just depressed, that's all," he added. "When I get to thinking about leaving Kansas City, I get real depressed. But I didn't have a choice. The Royals didn't give me any choice. And that makes me feel a little better.

"I love it here. Actually, I'm just changing jobs. I'll still be living here. This will still be my home.

"If there was any other possible way I could have stayed, I would have.

Porter is expected to sign the Cardinals contract in St. Louis Saturday.



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Sports briefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Craig Tucker triggered an early second-half surge and Missouri later went nearly eight minutes without a field goal as Illinois upset the 14th-ranked Tigers 84-62 Wednesday night.

Tucker and Eddie Johnson led the Illini, now 3-0, with 20 points apiece. Ricky Frazier scored 17 and Curtis Berry added 15 for Mizzou, now 4-2.

Tucker hit a basket, then followed with a three-point play and Perry Range added another bucket in a 7-0 surge that gave Illinois a 54-41 lead 4½ minutes into the second half.

PRO BASKETBALL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Forward Scott Wedman and guard Otis Birdsong combined for 42 points Wednesday night to power the Kansas City Kings to a 112-100 National Basketball Association victory over the San Diego Clippers.

Wedman led Kansas City with 22 points

and Birdsong added 20.

The Kings' victory overshadowed an outstanding performance by Clipper guard Freeman Williams, who pumped in a season-high 41 points. Freeman scored 31 of his game-high total in the first half.

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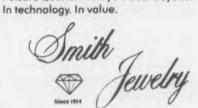
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Reagan to announce 8 Cabinet spots today

WASHINGTON (AP)-President-elect Reagan's presidential campaign. Ronald Reagan will announce his choices for at least eight Cabinet-level positions Thursday, including Merrill Lynch chairman Donald Regan as treasury secretary, sources close to the transition said Wednesday.

The sources said that Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., former White House chief of staff under Richard M. Nixon, had re-emerged as the leading candidate for secretary of state but that a decision on that post would probably not be announced on Thursday.

Reagan returned Wednesday to the nation's capital and expressed irritation at suggestions that he has been slow to name his Cabinet. He told reporters, "We'll have something" by Thursday.

As for a meeting with Haig, Reagan said, "He's not on the schedule for anything. I don't think there are any plans for that." Asked if Haig still was in contention for the post, Reagan said, "Sure."

Several sources involved in shaping the new administration said Reagan was expected Thursday to make these appointments:

Secretary of the Treasury: Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., the nation's largest brokerage concern.

Attorney General: William French Smith,

Reagan's personal attorney. Secretary of Defense: former Nixon

administration official Caspar Weinberger. Director of the CIA: William Casey, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and manager of December.

Secretary of Health and Human Services: Retiring Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania.

Director of the Office of Management and Budget: Rep. David Stockman of Michigan.

Secretary of Commerce: Malcolm Baldrige, chairman of Scovill Inc., a Connecticut-based manufacturer.

Committee.

administration.

For the past several days, reporters have pelted Reagan with questions on the timing of his Cabinet announcements. The president-elect faced the same question when he boarded an Air Force jet in New York earlier Wednesday for the flight to Washington.

"You all keep pressing me about these announcements," Reagan responded.

"I don't know of anyone that's ever been announced this early," he said.

Edwin Meese III, Reagan's closest adviser, had said after the election that the president-elect expected to announce his Cabinet by late November or early



"One year we toilet-papered Melissa's

yard with 80 rolls of toilet paper," Machin

said. "And for my birthday, they stole my

car and replaced it with a look alike

Machin said one of his favorites was the

"The next day, Melissa's mother and grandmother were coming to visit her for

year they painted Melissa's KU dormitory

the first time, so we had to paint over it",

Machin said the four hope to continue the

tradition until they've all been humiliated at

least once so they can call it even.

junker."

K-State purple.

Machin said.

of gag gifts four friends presented to each other on their birthdays. "The whole thing is public humiliation," Todd Machin, freshman in art, said. "We

started this when I was a senior in high school. Birthdays just started getting very extreme with us, and we started to gang up on each other doing embarrassing things.'

The artists responsible for the billboard include Machin, Darla Dreher, freshman in english, and Melissa Eichman, a sophomore at the University of Kansas.

"With the billboard gift, I killed two birds with one stone. I had a Drawing III final project to do where we set up our own criteria and carried it through," Machin

With the help of his three friends, Machin created a likeness of Mitch Holmes with spraypaints and stencils, and an ad which read, "Smoke the cigarettes Mitch smokes...Kools!."

"Mitch loved it," Machin said. "He went out to the site to see it eight times the day after it was done."

Machin said he also got a lot of compliments on it, especially from people from Wamego who drive by and recognize Mitch's face.

"I haven't gotten my grade on it yet, but my teacher took some slides of it and presented it during class. Everyone seemed to think it was pretty unique, I guess," Machin added.

As far as legal implications are concerned, it was all done illegally, Machin said. "We found this empty bulletin board that looked real noticeable, so we used it. We were kind of expecting them to come haul us off to jail for doing it but nobody said anything."

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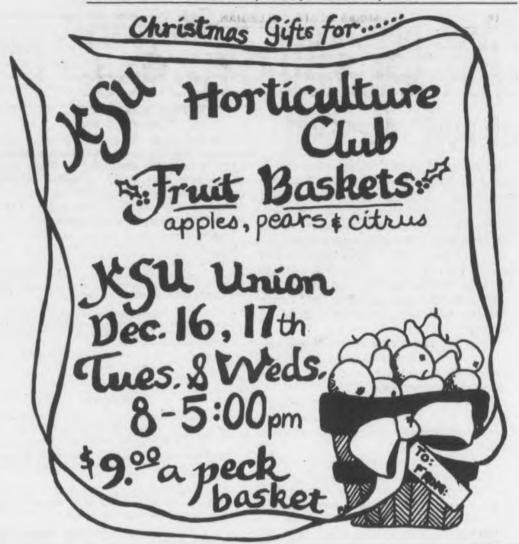
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Secretary of Transportation: Drew Lewis, a Pennsylvania businessman who is deputy chairman of the Republican National

Sources said others to be named to the Cabinet include Ray Donovan, a New Jersey construction executive, as secretary of labor. ABC News said the secretary of agriculture would be Richard Ling, president of the American Meat Institute and an agriculture official in the Nixon



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Prime rate hike spurs predictions of new recession

NEW YORK (AP)—The spiraling cost of business loans returned to record heights Wednesday as banks nationwide raised prime-lending rates to 20 percent. Economists reacted with predictions of still higher rates and new warnings of recession.

The increase, from a prevailing rate of 19 percent set only last Friday, was initiated by Chase Manhattan Bank and matched by banks coast-to-coast, including New York's Citibank and San Francisco's Bank of America.

The prime last hit the record 20 percentlevel in April, when credit controls were in place, and the two combined to aggravate the nation's last recession.

The prime is what banks charge on loans to their best risk corporate customers. Smaller businesses usually pay an even higher rate on loans.

The latest increase followed a furious runup in interest rates during the past several weeks. Higher rates in the money markets made it more expensive for banks to acquire funds for lending purposes.

"Unless something dramatic happens immediately, we will see a 21 percent prime rate...within a week," predicted Thomas Thomson, chief economist at Crocker National Bank in San Francisco.

He said many banks are paying more than 20 percent on large deposits and must charge more to make a profit. Rates on deposits of more than \$100,000 are not limited by federal regulations.

David Jones, a financial economist at the Wall Street firm of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said he believes the prime will reach at least 22 percent in a matter of weeks and cause another recession.

"The die is cast," he said. "There are indications we'll see a declining economy as early as this month."

Donald Maude, an economist with Merrill Lynch & Co., agreed. "I would have to think the high levels of interest rates are certainly going to be enough to throw the economy back into a recession in the first half of the new year," he said.

President-elect Ronald Reagan, said in Washington that the prime rate increase to 20 percent "is one of the things that has to be corrected." Asked how he would accomplish that, he said: "That's one of the things I'm going to find out in the next four years."

Not all economists believe a recession is imminent. Henry Kaufman, a partner in the Wall Steet investment firm of Salomon Brothers, said Tuesday that he believes rates will remain high early next year but doubts the current sluggish economic recovery will be halted.

And a Commerce Department survey released Wednesday said U.S. businesses plan to increase spending on plant and equipment by an inflation-adjusted 2.5 percent during the first half of next year.

Courtenay Slater, the department's chief economist, said the expected expansion is "relatively strong and indicates the economy is more robust than we thought." Those spending plans reflect business sentiment in October and November, when the prime was far below the 20 percent mark. The prime stood at 14.5 percent on November 1.



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ROOMMATE MALE or female needed to share house \$90 monthly plus utilities. Call 539-9460 and ask for Krista or Beth. (71-75)

FEMALE GRADUATE student roommate room-close to campus. \$95.00/mo. Call 539-8134

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$90 month, utilities included. Nice house. Call 776-9480 afternoons. (71-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 per month, 1/2 utilities, own bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus. Call Lisa at 537-0347. (71-74)

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS apartment close to campus, available January 1. Own room, fireplace, microwave oven, laundry, two roommates. Prefer male twenty years or older. \$85/mo. Call 539-0206. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three bedroom house for second semester, \$60 a month, low utilities. Call

FEMALE NON-smoking upperclassman or graduate student roommate wanted to share nice three bedroom house with fireplace. Own room, \$107.00/month plus utilities. Call

NON-SMOKING female to share spacious apartment. Private bedroom, \$82.00, low utilities, close to campus. Call 776-0692. (71-75)

NEED TWO males to share two bedroom apartment, furnished. Transportation to and from campus, utilities included, \$100/month. Call 776-1907. (72-75)

FEMALE TO share apartment, own bedroom, \$80 rent plus 1/2 utilities, nonsmoker. Call 776-5338. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom duplex apartment one block from campus, \$112.50/month. Call 537-2970. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share trailer in Redbud Estates for 2nd semester. Call Ron, 539-6678. (72-75)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate student to share three bedroom house near campus. Carpeted, laundry facilities, \$100 month plus 1/5 utilities. Call 539-8427.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom furnished apart-ment. \$112.50/month includes all utilities. Call John at 776-5940. (73-75)

WANTED: ONE or two students to live with two Vet students in four-bedroom house. Own room with wood stove. West and close to campus. (Tim) 539-5720 evenings. (73-75) MALE ROOMMATE, University Terrace Apartment. Phone

EXTRA LARGE room, 2 blks. from campus & Aggie. Call 539-

WORKING GIRL needs non-smoking roommate to share 2-bedroom complex apartment. Walk to campus. Call Penny, 532-6250, 8-5. (74-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment two blocks from campus, own room, \$105/month. Can move in immediately. Call 537-7196. (73-75)

WANTED—MALE roommate to share apartment with two KSU students. \$60.00 a month plus 1/3 electric bill. Call 539-8956. (73-75)

SPRING SEMESTER, regency apartments, 1/2 block east campus. \$112.50 plus 1/2 electricity. Call Steve, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 537-0961. (73-75)

FEMALE TO share house in exchange for some rent, baby sitting, and 1/2 utilities. Private room. Phone 537-2857. (73-75)

TWO CHRISTIAN females wanted to share spacious apartment close to campus. \$67.50 plus 1/4 electricity. Call 537-4058. (74-75)

FEMALE OR male wanted to share nice three bedroom house. All conveniences. Call Jean-Jacques or Russ after 6 p.m., 537-0696. (74-75)

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM house one block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Call 537-8386. (70-75)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Available January through August. Phone 537-4057, after 5:30 p.m. (73-75)

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted-Need a Programmer with 6502 assembly language experience to start immediately for 8-12 weeks of programming. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 532-6540. (69-75)

RN'S AND LPN's: Explore your nursing potential! We offer total nursing care, approved continuing education for relicensure, competitive salary, shift differential and liberal fringe benefits. Full time, part time, and on-call openings. Call Lisa Kramer, Nurse Recruiter at 776-3300, ext. 114 or 229. Memorial Hospital, Manhattan, Kansas.

RNORLPN

Part-time positions available on 7-3 and 3-11 shifts.

Excellent wages and congenial working environment.

> Please contact: Nancy Barnaby Meadowlark Hills 2121 Meadowlark Road 537-4610

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: Part-time graduate or undergraduate student needed by the Midwest Race and Sex egregation Assistance Center to program new and help maintain existing computer systems. Applicants should have knowledge and have experience in some combination of the following: Conversational Computer Systems (CMS), Standard Statistical Packages (SAS, Systems (CMS), Standard Statistical Packages (SAS, CULPRIT) and Computer Programming (PL1, COBOL). Salary range from \$4.25 to \$5.25 per hour. Submit an application letter, resume and references by December 15, 1980 to: Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 1627 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders. (Must be 21.) Apply in person, 1115 Moro, during evening. (73-75)

COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. In-clude self-addressed, stamped (28¢) envelope with inquiry

Help Wanted Secretary

to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, CO. 81637. (73-75)

Full-time position available for experienced person, capable of typing 60 WPM, shorthand, transcrip-

Some bookkeeping experience helpful.

Please apply at:

Meadowlark Hills 2121 Meadowlark Road Manhattan 537-4610

BOYS ADOLESCENT group residential facility is now accepting applications for a live-in child care worker position. Applicants must be 21 and have academic work experience in field of Child Development, Youth Work and Psychology. Contact Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271 or call 537-8812. EOE. (74-75)

WANTED: STUDENT for Final Week and 2nd semester. 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Be paid for 5 hours per week. Duties include vacuuming, dusting, emptying wastebaskets, must be able to begin at 7:30 a.m. Call 532-5590. (74-75)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free

pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

VW REPAIR at low prices for quality work. One day service on most repairs. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. Only seven minutes from Manhattan. (69-75)

BACHELOR PARTIES, stag parties—Rent video cassette player. Hooks up to your t.v. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (69-75)

PARTY D.J., her walks, talks, and plays good music, reasonable prices. Call Rick, 776-8536. (71-75) TERM PAPERS typed by former secretary. Call 539-4549. (72-

ATTENTION JARDINE tenants: Tired of bothering with tedious job of cleaning your apartment or parts of it before moving? Call 539-0360 after 6:00 p.m. for inexpensive, guaranteed cleaning service. (72-75)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476.

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (68-75)

VW MUFFLER sale. Regular \$34.00, now only \$26.00. Fits 1967 to 1973 Bugs. Installation extra. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (69-75)

ATTENTION

DUNGEON AND Dragons and Avalon Hill games and supplies. Available at Tom's Campus Corner, 716 North Manhattan, Aggieville, 776-5461. (69-75)

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS available, \$1.00 each. At Tom's, 716 North Manhattan in Aggieville. (69-75)

BIG BUCKS for a BB student season ticket. Name your price. Call Dave, 539-1661 and leave your number. (70-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics; 25% off on all merchandise. Putnam Hall 539-4611. Ask for Tami in 227. (71-75)

NASHVILLE REPLAY 75th & Metcalf

Your midwest connection for "renegade rock'n roll'n country music"

K-STATE HOLIDAY PARTY NIGHT December 20th

Show your college I.D. Get your First Beer Free

Best LIVE Country Rock Bands

Monday-Saturday Hours 1:00-Midnight (913) 722-9735 for Band info.

Nashville Replay without the Wildcats is like Going without coming.

GOING TO the beach for Christmas vacation? Don't be the only ghost, then—let Happy Tan scare your ghosty look away with a beautiful bronze tan. 1123 Laramie—in Aggleville. Call 776-8060 today! (74)

LOOKING FOR an interesting addition to your party? Consider our new and delicious Meat and Cheese Trays. Hot Diggity Dog. 539-8033. (74-75)

REWARD: \$40 for the return of purple K-State sweat shirt ost in Ahearn. No questions asked. Call 539-2615. (72-75)

NEED FINANCIAL help for second semester? Family has board and room for college girl in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (72-75)

"A TRADITION ended in 1973. Now it's back. The All-University Rifle Match has returned. January 31, 1981 is the date. Watch for more info next semester. —KSU Rifle

THETA PLEDGES-Thanks so much for the annual Date Dinner; With wine, cheese and steak, we are definitely not thinner! The house looked 1st rate, Your entertainment was great, All of your hard work, we do appreciate! Merry Christmas. Love, the Actives. (74)

TO THE Sweethearts of the Shield & Diamond: We hope you have a merry Christmas & a good vacation. Thanks for helping to make this semester a fun one. We love you all. The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha. (74)

LEW JENE: You're the greatest staff ever!! Thanks for everything you've done for us. We all love you. IA West. (74)

ANNOUNCEMENT

DIVERSIFIED DISCO Systems is back in business. For the best in mobile entertainment call 776-1254, ask for Dan.

PSSSST!! DECEMBER Graduates bring your family and friends to your reception, Sunday, December 14th, Union Ballroom, 1:30-3:00 p.m. Pass it on! (73-74)

3-2-1 SKYDIVE

BRIAN & ED Thursday evenings were decently excellent (or something like that). GREGG Beat me in Style and you can walk back (just kidding). RUSS You're an accident that already happened, but I luv ya anyway. ALYS Make like Super-Glue and stick with it. TIM & RON Quick, clone yourselves for an instant 4-way. JUSTIN & PC Sorry you couldn't make it. JUDY, JUDY, JUDY Love your hamburgers (its the buns!). DALE Don't tunnel out. AND to all the rest of you crazy people, Kent, Dave, Dave, John, John, Shelley, etc., etc., etc. . . . why the hell do you jump out of perfectly good airplanes. 3RD FLOOR KING No, I didn't forget you guys. Have a Merry Christmas and don't forget to take the stuff without the benzene in it! DALE If you'd stop coming in, I'd have got this done a lot faster! (that's what this was.) AND JIM, please don't shoot me down. 1432 UNIVERSITY DR. Yes, now that I've left, you can talk about anything (including cats) at the dinner table. You're all incorrigible (look that one up!) And don't forget to turn off the faucets, shower, lights & calculator, take out the trash, rake the lawn, and shovel the drive. Well, have fun everyone. Arizona, look out, here we come. Arrivaderci, America

SUPER GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothes, tools, kitchen utensils. Saturday, December 13, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 805 Bluemont. (73-75)

NOTICE

HAVE FARM, need husband. Applicants must be at least 6 foot and have high tolerance for Big Macs and racquetball.
(74)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

TWO/THREE students for three bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Available now or January 1st. Ring E. Young 532-6727 or 539-5706. (70-74)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (72-75)

RIDE NEEDED to Tucson area, one way, December 17th to 19th. Will share driving expenses. Desperate! Call Eric 537-1143. (73-75)

SMALL, BLOND-HAIRED, blue-eyed, fair-skinned Angel Baby. Must put up with crotchity but loveable bear and possessive girl. Apply to: Tatty Bear, The Little Blond-Haired Girl's Dirty Clothes Pile. (74)

LOST

LOST: SILVER horseshoe shaped key ring-4 keys and medallion with inscription "Chris." Call 532-6401, Reward.

MAN'S TAN jacket with navy corduroy trim. \$15 reward if returned to Room 117, Weber Hall. (72-74)

LADIES' WHITE-GOLD Hamilton watch with black face; in or around Kramer. Reward; 532-5289. (73-75)

LOST—SILVER wedding band, special casting; around Union or Eisenhower. 532-6865, 537-7864. Reward. (74-75)

UMBRELLA—BLACK with curved handle. Left in Denison 113, Monday. Call 537-8377. (74)

BOYS' TURQUOISE 10-speed blke. White tape, ripped black seat, toe clips, black bag w/L.A.W. patch. G. Lapierre, Type Tour de France, Superlux. Reward. Call 539-6673. (74-75)

FOUND

RING FOUND in R-2 room, Kedzie Hall. Call 532-6555 to identify and claim or come to Kedzle Hall room #103. (72-74)

RING FOUND in R-2 room. Claim in Kedzie 103, (73-75)

CALCULATOR ON table in third floor Willard hallway. Identify and claim in Chemistry Office, Room 110. See Teens. (73-75)

FOUND: BILLFOLD in basement restroom of Seaton Hall. Identify to claim. Phone 776-9393. (73-75)

TWO LADIES' watches and two men's watches in Farrell Library, December 1st. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk, Farrell Library between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00

SMALL CALCULATOR, also adapter for calculator, found in Farrell Library. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk, Farrell Library between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

TWO LADIES' rings found in Farrell Library. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk, Farrell Library between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

CARD OF THANKS

A BACKPACK, a canoe, a frisbee, a rope, a bike . . . what do these things have in common? The ORC's! Thanks, UPC Outdoor Recreation. (74)

MR. BILL, Margaret and Marilyn: You've been terrific this year! Thanks for your support and all the hard work. UPC. (74)

PERSONAL

SAM: TO the best roommate a person could ever ask for! However, try to avoid the "Tickle Pink Syndrome" at 4 a.m. Your loving roomie. Jewels. (74)

ATTENTION FEMALES of all ages, sizes and species!!

December graduate desires female companion and or prospective wife to accompany him to the Nebraska wilderness. An excellent opportunity with fringe benefits for the right person. Any or all offers considered. Help this sex-starved man have a Merry Christmas. Apply at Weber Library weekdays 9-5. Sponsored by The Dave Mackintosh Mate Selection Committee, (74)

By CHARLES SCHULZ



dweller

powder

45 White,

50 Wane

52 Ladder

53 Ellipse

55 Lowest

58 Mexican

laborer

57 Type of bean

54 Also







By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Deceptions

5 Actor **DeLuise** 8 Father of

mankind

12 Site of Taj Mahal

13 Female sheep 14 Bright star

in Lyra 15 Drudge

16 Letter 17 Makes a hole in one

18 Hidden 20 Take -

(reprimand) 22 Alcoholic

drink 23 Tablet

24 Pale

27 Prop 32 Worm larva

33 Piece out 34 Born (Fr.) 35 Flattered

38 Sicilian volcano

39 Craggy hill 40 Son of

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. Jacob

19 Greek letter

21 Choose 24 Clerical garment

25 Former French coin of Greenland 26 North

Carolina cape 28 Musical

instr. 29 British delinquent youth

30 Japanese 10 Matures coin 11 Hide 31 Ocean

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

GHB

Greek

51 Derisive

36 Amounts to

42 Coagulate

47 Toward the

inside

48 Ancient

37 Period

38 Snare

41 By

43 Rant

44 Seines 46 Regulation

shout

CRYPTOQUIP

12-11

SFTL OLFTAPFL OLFTAPFS OFTAF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ARMADILLOS ARE ENCASED competition IN CLOSE ARMOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals D

LORI B. (Airhead): There's never a dull moment with you as a roommate! It's been great! Love, Kathy. (74)

BIG BEND Caravan: My Mastercharge is due and I am worried. Please help me out. Pay me in a hurry. N. (74-75)

CEIL: HAPPY 20th Birthday! Love, your Roomles. (74)

CASANOVA, GLAD to see you're getting older. Happy Bir-thday! We had a great semester and hope for many more; You know! TWS. (74)

MARY LIZ of Ford 3, do you remember these ... Amber Waves, the City Pool, Mother's Worry, cherry limeades and Arts in the Park. Hope you have the best B-day ever. (One month early.) Love, Chipmunk Cheeks. (74)

CB. TO a very special guy who means an awful lot! Thanks for listening on Sunday, the Vern's run/silde and snow "flake" fight on Monday. Have a fun break, but make sure you play it safe. Going to miss you lots; I think you better write. Friends always, L.B. (74)

TAMI SWEETIE, surprise and Happy belated birthday. I hope you really had a good time. Love Ya, Keith. (74)

GERM, HAPPY 19th Birthday you big Lose! Thanks for making my first semester so fun. No, I don't feel guilty.

VIRGINIA, THANKS for the great times. I hope there are many more. Happy 19th and Merry Christmas. Love, Steve. (74)

D. DEE and Eric: The Activities Carnival wouldn't have been the same without you. Thanks for the hard work! MR. (74)

2A IS the best in West. Good luck on Finals & have a very Merry Christmas! Love, Becky. (74)

D. SCHAULIS—May His blessings be with you on finals and the Christmas holiday. Your friend, Delawishes. (74)

MARK B.—Have a Happy Birthday on Dec. 18. I hope you're ready to really party then! P.S. Thanks for the trip to the Palace 8&B! Gayla. (74) LIEBCHEN: GOOD luck on finals. Can't wait for our psychology class next semester. (Fascinating!) Ich liebe dich, Batwoman. (74)

GRUMPY-THE Pretty Prairie Rodeo, Royals games, Westport, 314 mile drives, derailers, stepfamily, salling, "our spot," holidays and summer apart, cracking up in church and all the rest. The ring is beautiful, what it stands for is even better. Only 6 months to go! ILY—Brat. (74)

DAN M.—Here's your very own personal personal. I'll expect your presence at Aggie Station Saturday. I'd prefer no strip show, just a B-day kiss. Julia. (74)

DANA B. 723: Have a good day! Your Secret Santa is watching you! (74)

L. GERHARDT: As you journey to the sunny land of Arizona, please don't forget us!! We'll miss you—best of luck with your transfer. Love, your dot; Kay. P.S. Merry Christmasl

7TH FLOOR Ford Corridor A: We wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy new year! Good luck on finals! Carla and

TO THE Wed. night tradition women of 4th floor Goodnow: It's been a great year and we were in it . . Thanks for the good times at the Rocker, they were almost as special as all of you! Love, P-Q. (74)

TOM-TERRACE won't be the same without you and that's a fact. This spectacular semester coming up will find new wonders. Keep in touch and don't go blind first, Radar. (74)

PADRO: AND you thought you wouldn't make it to the end of the semester. Good Luck on finals, R. (74) S. BUNNY-You've made this semester the best ... By the

way, you bet-H. Bear, (74) BOOZER & AMY-To make it through finals, I grant you a ton of sunflower seeds to keep you awake and a bloo to sniff out lost items. Good Luck — Roomie #3. (74)

BRENT, IT has been great this semester with you around. Best of luck to you. I'll miss you a whole bunch. Love Forever. Angela. (74)

BLUE EYES-Yea, this one's really for you! Merry Christmas! Love, Blue Eyes No. 2. (74)

JOAN M.: We're gonna miss you but lookin' forward to . . . road trips, porkin-out, boozin'; Rick and drugs, embarrassing walk-ins, scoping and most of all being with you!! Love ya, J. C. & M. (74)

DU'S AND She DU's: We hope you have a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Randy, Juan. (74)

HEY THERE, you Crusaders-Don't let school get you down, just remember January Second, 'cause then we're Dallas bound. KDM. (74)

JULIE M., from late night popcorn to our crazy redecorating, Love, Jo. (74) SHOOTERS—THINK you're a pretty good shot? Find out how good in the All-University Match, January 31, 1981.

Watch for more info next semster. -KSU Rifle Club. (74-NOVAK, NOVAK and Works: In appreciation for one crazy semester, thanks for: donuts, Halloween terrors, poker, sing alongs, donuts, steaks, wine, donuts, midnight street fights, Spot, marathon phone calls, donuts, kidnappings,

B-ball tickets, donuts, a Christmas tree, orange balls, donuts, kisses, donuts and general harassment! Have a joyful holiday; Romans 1:11 & 12. S.T., W.W. & the C.O. (74) JILL PILL: Soon the KKK will be on the road again to Wichita. The cucumber cult will miss you. Here's to Monday night drunks! Love, All your roommates. (74)

CAROL-"OHHH, Rolling Over the River" was great, with the "Brass Rail" as our oar, while we picked up "signs" as "Silly Sally" cruised "177." We loved the jokes and we'll always have our Nebraska t-shirts as keepsakes from our Sigma NU tour guides. By the way—which way is Kansas State?? Love, The "A-Chi-O" Road-Trippers: Jan, Kelly, Allison, Connie, and Sue. (74)

GERTRUDE—I never told you how foxy you looked Saturday night—you were a knock-out (a real disco queen)! By the looks of your gray hair, I must have scared 10 years off your life with my wreckless driving. Where did you get those figure-flattering shorts? Gee, what some people will do for free drinks! It was a night to remember-Rick may never forgive you! Love, Connie. P.S. I'll always keep your identity my secret, "Sue"!! (74)

CATHERINE—CONGRATULATIONS; it was a long semester, but we made it. Good luck with finals. Love, Jill. (74)

VICKI—THANKS for a great semester! I'm gonna miss you. Take care. Love, Jill. (74)

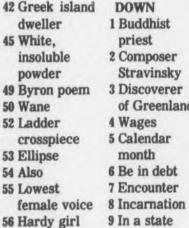
JERI AND Linda, from Topeka to K.C., Oak Ridge Boys concerts, P-Q's, are we drunk or what?, barroom buddles, Tuesday night traditions, Kramer culsine, and Gas, Kans. . . This is college life and we're in it! Thanks for a super semester. I'll never forget. Luv ya, KerBer. (74)

DAN & DARYL (our favorite padres)—Hope you enjoyed the kidnapping, the laughs, and the good times!! Merry Christ-mas to you both. Love, Chris & Deb. (74)

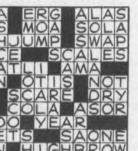
KD-HEY roomie! Has it really been a year and a half?! Good luck on finals and Happy Holidays! T. (74)

BIG MAC—Today you can start counting the gray hairs! We're gonna party hardy tonight so be ready! Happy Bird-doo! Love ya, Sandy. (74)

PIRANAHS-CONGRATULATIONS on season! You're all so dedicated. And here's to those diehards who celebrate at Kites, eat peanuts at three, and draw mustaches. Let's have a BYOS soon. —Your Friendly Mermaid - P.S. Hey, Darrell, don't worry about your paper



6 Be in debt 7 Encounter 9 In a state of decline



Holiday Sale

A SPECIAL PLAIN POCKETSTM CHRISTMAS SALE.

The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price.

Sale 10.99 Denims, reg. 13.50 Sale

77.95 Cords, reg. \$15

Plain Pockets[™] jeans. The same great fit, fabric and tailoring as the big best seller. Choose flare or boot-cut styles for men's sizes. In all cotton denim or cotton/poly Denim Extra.®

Sweaters 9.99

Warm up winter with style in these sweaters priced just for you.
Crews and v-necks to prep up your skirts or ease over your pants.



20% off Mens Fashion Jeans.

Famous-brand jeans, a variety of pocket treatments.



Sale \$6

Reg. 7.50. Plaid cotton flannel shirt with bias-set pockets, back yoke, tuckin tails. Great colors. Men's S,M,L,XL. Talls, Reg. 8.50 Sale 6.80



Open Monday-Friday 9 AM to 9 PM til Christmas JCPenney The Christmas Place

Of course you can charge it





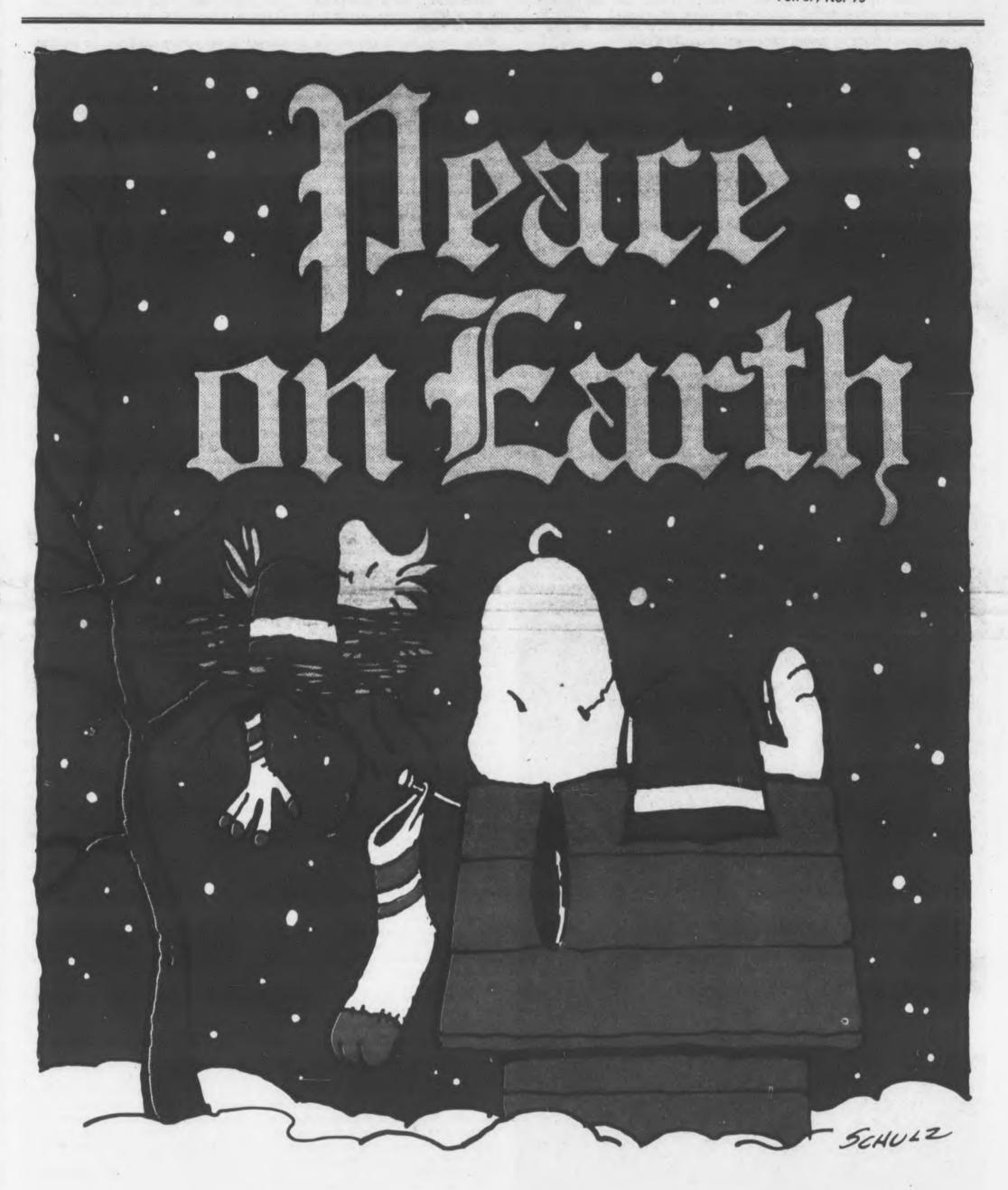


4th & Houston St.

Kansas Collegian

Friday

December 12, 1980 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 75



Merry Christmas from the Collegian Staff

This is the final issue of the Collegian this semester. Publication will resume on Jan.12,

Weinberger, Caspar, Regan accept

Reagan fills 8 Cabinet-level jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)-Ronald Reagan filled eight Cabinetlevel jobs Thursday, naming Wall Street financier Donald Regan as treasury secretary, confidant Caspar Weinberger as defense secretary and personal attorney William Smith as attorney general.

All the nominees are white Republican men. Transition officials said they hoped to include blacks and women among the remaining seven Cabinet-level posts.

Reagan, who missed the formal announcement in a break with tradition, did not fill his incoming administration's top ranking Cabinet post, secretary of state.

Retired Gen. Alexander Haig, Richard Nixon's last White House chief of staff, remained the leading choice for the State Department post, and was likely to be named by the

weekend or early next week, according to sources in the president elect's transition team. OTHER CABINET-LEVEL selections announced Thursday were:

Budget director, Rep. David Stockman (R-Mich.); CIA director, Reagan campaign chief William Casey; secretary of health and human services, Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.);

The Associated Press analyzes Reagan's Cabinet selections, see p. 17

secretary of commerce, Connecticut industrialist Malcolm Baldrige; and transportation secretary, deputy Republican Party chairman Drew Lewis.

In a prepared statement released with the formal announcements, Reagan said: "From varying backgrounds, they bring a common dedication to be true to the hopes and dreams expressed by the American people on Nov. 4."

In the Cabinet selections, Reagan turned to members of his own campaign inner circle and veterans of the Nixon administration.

REGAN, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's largest brokerage house, reportedly was the last of the eight nominees to be chosen. Sources said Reagan settled on

As a national financial leader, Regan carries prestige to the treasury post, the administration's most important economic position. The president-elect has made the nation's economic problems his top priority and had been looking for a candidate who would be widely respected both on Capitol Hill and in the business community.

One of Reagan's principal problems has been the treasury post.

An early front-runner, former Treasury Secretary William Simon, withdrew, and another prospect, Citicorp. Chairman Walter Wriston, reportedly was dropped because of potential conflicts of interest stemming from his business interests.

WEINBERGER, one of Reagan's most trusted advisers, served as budget director and secretary of health, education and welfare during the Nixon administration. Before that he had worked as then Gov. Reagan's finance director in California.

Smith is chairman of the so called "kitchen cabinet" that helped Reagan narrow down the initial list of Cabinet possibilities. He is Reagan's personal lawyer and a longtime adviser and friend.

Haig, former NATO commander, re-emerged as the leading candidate for the State Department after apparently suffering a decline in standing because of concern that his appointment would mire the early days of the Reagan administration in a rehash of the

One transition source said an announcement on Haig's appointment had been expected Thursday, but was delayed because a review of his finances was not completed. Haig is president of United Technologies Inc., a major defense contractor based in Hartford, Conn.

SENATE REPUBLICAN leader Howard Baker said he expects Reagan to nominate Haig within a few days, despite the controversy over the retired general's role in the final days of the Nixon administration.

The eight nominees were introduced at a news conference by Reagan spokesman James

Neither Reagan nor his chief counselor, Edwin Meese III, appeared in person at the news conference. Brady said earlier Thursday that Reagan "feels it is their (Cabinet nominees') day and he doesn't want to do anything to take away from their announcement."

Presidents-elect, dating b ck at least to John Kennedy, personally announced their Cabinet appointments.

Smith was asked whether his close relationship with Reagan could put him in conflict with his role as the nation's chief law enforcement officer, as happened with Nixon and his attorney general, John Mitchell.

HE REPLIED that he was not concerned.

"I don't know of any case where knowing too much about a person is a disadvantage ... The question is not what the relationship is; the question is the basic integrity of the people involved. With the two of us, you will not be disappointed."

Answering questions, Regan promised an economic policy "which will deal with inflation several ways at once." While not disclosing any details, Regan said the policy would be developed by the time the new administration takes office.

Besides secretary of state, other unfilled Cabinet posts are secretaries of labor, agriculture, interior, education, energy, and housing and urban development.

The budget and CIA directors are accorded the same status as the 13 department heads who formally comprise the Cabinet.



Yuletide cutting

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

John Reynard and son Lucas age 4, depart from the Optimist Christmas tree lot at the corner of 17th and Yuma with their Christmas tree Thursday.

Potential changes in work-study to aid students, rescue program

By DIANE DOCTOR Collegian Reporter

With a money crunch firmly grasping the nation, even colleges feel the pinch and work-study eligibility may be more difficult for students to come by.

On Oct. 28, Student Financial Assistance (SFA) stopped hiring work-study students until Aug. 16, 1981. In conjunction with this limitation, there are to be no work-study employment notice forms posted on the job board at the Union.

Now SFA is taking further steps to insure the College Work Study Program (CWSP) for the entire academic year, according to Mike Flores, SFA administrative assistant.

There will be no extensions on students' budgets or budget increases that affect a student's existing work-study eligibility. The work-study eligibility as given to the student originally or revised prior to Oct. 28 will be the final amount the student is eligible to receive. The work-study amount may be decreased upon receipt of other aids and awards. It will not increase, however, by the deletion of other aids or awards or by change in the student's financial situation.

NO OVERTIME HOURS for work-study students will be allowed. There won't be any pay raises, with the exception of the Federal Pay Increase. Under the Federal Pay Increase, minumum wage will increase from \$3.10 to \$3.35, effective Jan. 1, 1981. This is the first year K-State will have to adhere to the raise.

"This (minimum wage increase) came into affect the first of November and it is hurting us and every other school that uses CWSP," Flores said. "It may help workstudy students in the short term, but it could hurt in the long term."

The long term pain would result with the payroll budget running out of money more quickly. Secondly, there is a limit to how much money a work-study student can make each academic year, before his eligibility runs out. An increase in minimum wage may cause a student's eligibility to

As the final part of the revision, Student Employment and SFA strongly encourages all departments to cut work-study students by 2-3 hours a week when possible. This will be on a voluntary basis for students unless the situation calls for extreme enforcement.

PRIOR TO THIS revision, students were able to increase work-study amount if they documented additional education costs, and when student aid (loans or grants) was approved but not received and the student wished to cancel some or all of it. Now there is no possibility of an increase.

"We have had some heart-wrenching circumstances this year, even the loss of a parent and haven't been able to increase any eligibility," Flores said.

Part of the reason for the cutbacks in the program is the increase in student employment on campus. Last year, 45 percent of students eligible for work-study were employed. This year the figure has risen to 89.3 percent—931 students on the work-study

AN INCREASED number of students choosing to use their work-study eligibility caused a financial pinch for SFA.

"We simply had a rush on our work-study program," Flores said. "Last year we had to send \$35,000 back to the government that we didn't use. This year we'll use it all-even with a \$121,529 increase in fun-

K-State will remain at the 80-20 split (SFA pays 80 percent of student payroll and the departments pay 20 percent) for the duration of the academic year with the 15 percent administrative allowance still in

"But if we see an increase in spending, the split will change (to 60-40)," Flores said.

SFA had overestimated last November's payroll by \$30,000. This created some concern at SFA that the large payroll would deplete the budget by February. Consequently, the 60-40 plan was placed under consideration, Flores said.

FLORES ESTIMATES the \$269,000 left in the budget after paying the Dec. 1 workstudy paychecks should last until at least April.

If there is a shortage in the budget this spring semester, and the payroll runs out, students will have to be switched to campus payroll. Flores estimates a 35 percent reduction of students employed on campus if

"In one sense I'm happy we've been able to place so many of our work-study students but in another sense, it (the increase of work-study employment) has come back to haunt us," Flores said.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red-suited man has last ho-ho-ho

HAYS — The \$5,000 check the nattily dressed stranger gave the Rev. Bill Bush for his First Southern Baptist Church seemed to good to be true. And it was.

"You just don't find that many people wearing burgundy tuxedos in a motel cafeteria at 10 o'clock in the morning," Bush said of Tuesday's meeting with a man authorities have identified as Jeffrey Jacobs.

Authorities say Jacobs is a 21-year-old parolee with four jail escapes on his record. He is currently wanted for stealing a car and credit cards from the man who befriended him when he was released from an Alabama prison a month ago.

He was arrested Wednesday by Junction City police and is being held for Virginia authorities, where he faces grand larceny charges in the car theft. Ellis and Geary county officials said they are contemplating charges against Jacobs and are waiting to hear from police in California, where he allegedly used a stolen credit card to rent the car he drove to Kansas.

Jacobs tried to paint a rosier picture when he met with the minister, Bush recalled Thursday.

Jacobs identified himself as Edwin Ranck of Powhatan County, Va., and said he was vice president of a Louisiana oil company.

Jacobs told Bush he had a close friend, a Baptist minister, who had died recently, and he wanted to give Bush's church a \$5,000 gift in the minister's memory.

"He said he and his childhood sweetheart were married five days ago and she died in the MGM Grand fire on their wedding night. Yet he didn't seem particularly upset about it, and I knew the fire was more than five days ago," Bush recalled.

Son's arraignment surprises father

KANSAS CITY — Walter Chism happened to be in the courthouse on another matter, and noticed the name of his son, Anthony T. Chism, docketed for arraignment on second-degree burglary charges

"It kind of surprised the hell out of me," the elder Chism said, so he stuck around for the hearing last week in Jackson County Circuit Court.

When Judge Forrest Hanna called up the case, the defendant identified himself as Anthony T. Chism, and gave the correct date of birth

Walter Chism then addressed the court. "Excuse me, Judge, but Anthony T. Chism is my son, and that isn't my son."

Hanna, surprised, turned back to the defendant and asked, "Well, who are you?"

This time the young man replied, "Dexter Johnson."

Johnson, police found, had used at least seven aliases in recent years, and had three burglary convictions on his record.

As a result of the courtroom disclosure, Johnson was bound over for trial on \$10,000 bond.

Farmer treats hogs to manure

GAYLORD, Minn. — Minnesota hog farmer Marlyn Messner and his son Joe say they are saving money and improving the health of their herd by treating their animals to their own manure.

Far from being unhealthy, properly-treated manure can make a safe, palatable and economical hog feed, the Messners said.

Their confinement hog barn has a flush system that regularly washes waste out from under the animals. A large machine screens the manure-filled water, removing the solids from the wastes.

Those manure solids are mixed with 100 pounds of soybean meal and pre-mix feed. The concoction becomes the repast for the swine herd.

Students gather, release hostilities

ST. LOUIS — About 2,000 Washington University students and faculty members gathered in a common square and primally screamed out their frustrations for half an hour.

"We're tired. we're in finals and the world just doesn't look very good out there," explained student Jeff Katz during the Wednesday night gathering.

"This is the kind of self-generated therapy that's been missing from campus life since the late '60s," Max %kenfuss, a Russian history professor said. "Involvement in their own examinations is to these students what the war was to the generation of the late '60s."

The primal scream was organized by Tupper Kinder, a sophomore in arts and sciences at the university. "We have to do it to keep healthy," Kinder said.

A student from India who identified himself only as Nij, said the scream was "terrific. I wish everyone could get their frustrations and their misunderstandings expelled in a way like this."

Weather

During Christmas break the weather will be windy, wet, cool, cold, mild and warm, with snow, rain, sleet, hail, possible thunderstorms and occassional drizzle. Enjoy it all.



Attention all KSU students!

Has your fiddle (violin, viola, cello, bass) been buried alive in its case or cover all this time?

Give it a breath of fresh air by joining along with the KSU Symphony to play Handel's Messiah during the "Messiah Sing Along" in McCain Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3:00 p.m.

No audition is necessary to play and you can choose your own section (Violin I, Viola, Cello, Bass).



To Share A Christmas Greeting

on

Tuesday, December 16, 1980

at 11:00 p.m.

The Celebration of Holy Communion

at First Presbyterian Church

8th & Leavenworth

Each year prior to the end of the Semester, a service of Holy Communion is held at the Church providing an opportunity for students to share in a Christmas celebration prior to leaving School. The blue bus will stop between Boyd and West Hall at 10:45 p.m. for the Church, returning to campus following the service.

pinions

Thanks for the education

This newspaper is part of an education.

It's an education for those reporting students who write a bulk of the stories in the Collegian, and its an education for those staff members who edit these stories and work in other capacities.

The Collegian is a laboraratory experience where fledgling journalists receive on-the-job training in preparation for their careers.

As in any learning experience, mistakes, of course, are made. However, unlike in other classes, where mistakes affect only an individual, errors in the Collegian are sometimes made at another's expense. This is unfortunate, but the knowledge gained contributes to the refinement of crude journalistic skills.

This paper, and this labororatory experience could not be successful without the cooperation of sources on campus and in the community.

Those who are less than cooperative also con-

tribute to the educational process by forcing naive aspiring journalists to face the realities of a frequently skeptical public.

Most Collegian staff members take their jobs very seriously. This semester, some have indeed served above and beyond the call of duty in the interest of getting news to the public.

A power outage and a computer breakdown forced staff members to work until dawn on two occasions. And several dedicated members sacrificed another night's sleep to produce the 1980 election special section.

The effort has been admirable, and the results pleasing. Thank you staff.

And, thank you members of the campus and community-for the education.

CAROL HOLSTEAD **Collegian Editor**



Raymond Quinton

AND A STREET STATE OF THE STATE

The 'final' connection

I have been pondering the question of whether world events and final exams have any type of connection whatsoever. To illuminate my ponderance, I devised this comparison contrast of the matter. I've plotted out how past and present world events and finals interact during an average week before the tense inducing test period.

MONDAY: I remember there's war in the Middle East. Ronald Reagan is loose in America. Jimmy Carter roams around somewhere between Camp David and Washington, D.C. The hostage debate still goes on. Poland cringes at the thought of war. Big daddy Russia takes care of its own and those it wants.

WEDNESDAY: Finals get closer and closer. I try to hide from them but there doesn't seem to be a place. I grimace, then cringe again.

THURSDAY: I remember that an earthquake killed 3,000 or so people and brought with it plague, pestilence and despair. More than 80 people are killed in a bizarre fire in beautiful downtown Las Vegas. Several innocent black children are murdered in Georgia. Eight people die in a house fire a little closer to home. John Lennon, our hero for peace and love is victimized by some lunatic with a gun. People keep dying everywhere.

FRIDAY: I cringe six times, take large doses of lemon & spice flavored tea. Finals keep getting closer. I wish there was some way to avert them. I balance on the fringe of lunacy.

SATURDAY: There are drugs everywhere. Someone is hauled in for extorting acres and acres of wildwood weed. People take uppers to keep them going, downers to intercept their flight pattern and drink coffee to counteract the two. Walter Cronkite brings more bad news. There are gruesome headlines on the daily paper about assassinations in foreign lands. Another politician bites the Abscam dust.

SUNDAY MORNING: I study once, twice and then some. Finals keep coming on strong. K-State cringes at the thought of finals. This time, I get shivers up and down my spine.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON: Religions, groupies and cults are still making their daily debut into the world. Neither one understands the other. People debate who is right-Christ, Buddha or Mohammed. There's so much to choose from in this spiritual smorgasbord.

SUNDAY NIGHT: I play the piano to relax. I try a quick game of racquetball to counteract my anxieties. Still, finals keep advancing their forces. I can't stop them and running is quite unbecoming of me. I just want to hide.

So here I am today, immortalized in a small mugshot at the top of this column and still have not figured out the specific course of interaction between finals and world events. I do know that there is some correlation though.

THE CHAOS WHICH abounds in the world sometimes creates an intense convolution of emotions because it is something we just can't block out—like final exams. These two working together cause an overbearing feeling of helplessness because we realize that things, for the most part, will be what will be.

Final exams threaten to extract our livelihood and world events tend to cause mild, if not intense cases of depression.

My conclusion to the problem is simple and quite rudimentary. I can control the outcome of my exams but, as much as I would like to, I can't control Russia. This simple idea sure takes a big load off my

There's also something else I realize that keeps me going.

Santa Claus is coming to town.



Kevin Haskin

And so this is Christmas

The lights shined in unrenovated downtown Manhattan before the turkey was even carved. The phenomenon takes place whether or not you want to come into contact with Santa and his little elves, or desire to buy decorations for that fine new Scotch Pine (prices beginning at \$15), Christmas cards for all those other knotheads that send you cards, snow, Firestone's "new" family album, booze in boxes rather than cheap sacks, fruit baskets full of demolished citrus from the south, eggnog, and of course, stockings stuffed with new skivvies from Grandma.

Yeah, you have to realize it's that time of year again. And so this is Christmas.

The season isn't complete without a "wish list" for those hoping Santa's sleigh will break down right here in the Apple (the wormy one of course) and force him to distribute gifts throughout the community.

So, in the Christmas list tradition, I thought of a few items which could be included:

-For the man at the top, Duane Acker: A vice president for University decisions. This position involves forming a stance on all matters previously considered by committees which worked on the specific problem for three months without determining what the problem is.

-For the people involved near the top of their own little world (athletics), the following:

-For Dev Nelson: A sudden return to the mike for the purple and white. Oh, we need to hear another deep-dish dilly-rimming

rimming in. -For Jack Hartman: A lifetime contract at

K-State. -For Jim Dickey: 30 points on our side of the scoreboard before every game and an occasional victory to keep people confused. -For Ellis Rainsberger: A new car lot which he can claim to be his own instead of

those used junkies he's been selling since

leaving his head coaching spot.

-Speaking of drop-add (Rainsberger-Dickey), there must be a better way to do things down in the basement of Farrell, but like basketball ticket sales, it's doubtful if anyone will discover how.

-For financial aid: A new one-page report with only two catchy points (instead of an infinite number) which will send students back to Day 1 of "Student Held Hostage-No Money."

-For the new buildings on campus: A few windows to break the monotonous and unreasonable facsimile of traditional K-State stone.

-For Anderson Lawn: A return to decent grass that used to grow there before it was completely overhauled in an effort to make this place a focal point of campus.

-To the trees of K-State: An end to the abuse and misuse created by those stupid nameplates.

-Speaking of abuse, to the sensible people on campus who have to put up with the unsensible "sensible recipes" for mixed drinks to serve at your next party: Unsensible drinks to really have fun.

-To all the Bible organizations and cults in the news: Forgiveness from all nonbelievers.

-To Leon Russell: Please don't cancel out

-To Cardwell 101: 101 pounds of manure straight from K-State's north forty. May your evil ways continue to strike fear into every freshman's soul.

-To all Trekkies: Your gift is here early. Be sure to wear pointed ears to assure you front-row seats tonight.

-To Carol Holstead: Peace and quiet as you leave this crazy ball of confusion.

-To Ben Mahaffey: A change of venue to another university grievance board with clear policies and regulations.

-To the College of Agriculture: Some reasonable explanation for dis(re)organization which has occured over the past year.

-To the trailers south of Calvin: A new location off campus, out of state, out of the country, in Tijuana, I don't care, anywhere but on a major university campus.

-To architecture students: Outlined maps of Seaton Hall to instruct your friends on how to find you in your studio.

-To athletically-inclined students: Your

right to be able to use Ahearn. -To the Union Bookstore: Finalization of those employee vacation plans to the Bahamas generated by the money gained from students on book sales and returns.

-To the city of Manhattan: A donation from Granny-a pair of skivvies to protect Johnny Kaw from those scopers who tend to point out an artistic "flaw in Kaw" driving south on 11th Street.

-And of course to that mecca of memories-Agonyville: A divorce from Manhattan's prevalent bar magnate and a return to competitive pricing.

Kansas Collegian

December 12, 1980 (USPS 291 020)

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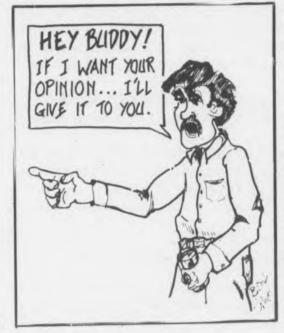
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by

students serving the University community

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned



Letters

Minister clarifies quote

Editor.

Praise to the Collegian.

The fact that the Collegian was the only local newspaper that cared enough to cover the entire seminar on cults is very praiseworthy. Your willingness to spend the time with student reporters in the midst of finals and study for finals is exceptional.

However, I must correct one aspect of your coverage. In Wednesday's story, "Seminar probes realities, properties of Kansas cults," it was reported, "According to Saunders, the groups known to operate in the Manhattan area that appear to have cult-like properties include..." and several groups are named. I did not say that these groups: Jews for Jesus, KSU Bible Study,

the PTL Club, The Covenant, Women and Girls Aglow appeared to have cult-like properties.

I said these groups are some of the ones that operate in Manhattan and other places in Kansas about which there have been inquiries or complaints through Citizens Freedom Foundation andor others, and that these groups seem to fit in a category of groups which have Christian messages but have problems with authoritarianism, power abuse, and control of members which can yield cult-like excesses.

> **Rod Saunders** campus minister, **Ecumenical Christian Ministries**

Charlie Brown tree

Editor,

Man, that Christmas tree in the Union is a sight to behold. It looks dead. When you look at it your eyes can't believe what they're seeing. The limbs are blown and the top is dragging. This poor pitiful tree looks lonely as a mole on your thigh.

The tree reminds us of Charlie Brown's tree, except bigger. Nobody ever comes near it because it's so ugly. If everyone that goes through the Union would put on an ornament, this Christmas tree would look 50 percent better. The other 50 percent is

> Julia Talge freshman in plant pathology and Tom Paden junior in horticulture therapy

'Cheap shots' expressed

Editor,

RE: Velina Houston's letter, "Aiding a racial regression," in Wednesday's Collegian.

I found Velina Houston's letter in reaction to Denise Harvey's column, "Courage from within," very interesting.

Ms. Houston's reasoning is amazing. She accuses Ms. Harvey of fostering racism by expressing a sense of bitterness and outrage at resurgent racism and blatant injustice. I can't help but think that the complacency criticized by Ms. Harvey, rather than her reaction against racism, is an aid to "racial regression." There is something very positive about a negative attitude toward an

Perhaps Ms. Houston would not accuse me of hiding behind my color or encouraging racism if I were to express anger

about the Greensboro acquittals since I'm white, as are the principals in the case. But then, since she shares her striking insight that substance is more important than surface, she surely would have to allow Ms. Harvey the same right.

Ms. Houston took a number of cheap shots. I found no evidence of ethnic provincialism or of hostility to people rather than to ignorance and viciousness in Ms. Harvey's editorial. Ms. Houston apparently used a misinterpretation of a valid and moving emotional reaction as a forum to implicitly congratulate herself for her own enlightened attitude. I appreciate Ms. Houston's lack of prejudice, but perhaps she shouldn't be so quick to find it in others.

> Steve Stalter senior in pre-law

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Ozburn fills last spot in ag reorganization

Agriculture is complete.

Jim Ozbun, currently head of the Department of Horticulture Science and Landscape Architecture at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, was announced as the new associate dean of agriculture and director of research at K-State Thursday.

Ozbun will begin his duties March 1, 1981 and will replace Floyd Smith, current director of the Agriculture Experiment

Ozbun will coordinate research between on-campus departments and K-State's research stations located across Kansas, according to John Dunbar, future dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment stations.

OZBUN was the only individual interviewed by the search and screening commmittee at K-State.

Charles Deyoe, department head of Grain Science at K-State and chairman of the search and screening committee, said there were 20 applicants for the position of associate dean and director of research.

"... we (the search and screening committee) selected Dr. (A.J.) Hiatt (department chairman of agronomy at the University of Kentucky) and Dr. Ozbun as the two final applicants for the position," Deyoe said.

Later, Hiatt withdrew his nomination because he wished to remain at the University of Kentucky, Deyoe said.

Deyoe said Ozbun "was the unanimous choice with the (search and screening) committee" and "I was very impressed with him and his credentials."

Ozbun was notified of the committee's choice and accepted the position this week, Deyoe said.

OZBUN graduated from North Dakota State University, Fargo, with a B.S. in soils science in 1955. Later, he received his M.S. from North Dakota State University, Fargo, in soils science in 1961 and received his Ph.D. in soils and plant physiology from the University of North Carolina, Raleigh.

Ozbun began teaching in 1964 as professor of plant physiology at Cornell University, Ithica, New York. He became assistant director of research at Cornell University's Agricultural Experiment Station in 1967 and in 1974 was associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Ozbun left Cornell University in 1976 to become department head of Horticultural Sciences and Landscape Architecture at the University of Minnesota.

"He's an experienced administrator,

Reorganization in the College of having served as head of the horticulture department at Minnesota and as assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service at Cornell University. He's had a record of excellent rapport with faculty and with agricultural leaders in both Minnesota and New York," Dunbar said.

> **DUNBAR SAID** he was pleased to have Ozbun join K-State's administrative staff in the College of Agriculture.

"Dr. Ozbun was recommended highly by Cornell University officials and also by the University of Minnesota," Dunbar said.

Ozbun said he will stress the importance of food production at K-State's research

"I am going to promote the importance of food production in Kansas because it is such a great agriculture state. I am also looking forward to coming to Kansas because of the opportunities and challenges that it will present to me," he said.

Ozbun is one of three new associate deans in the College of Agriculture. Fred Sobering was recently appointed as associate dean and director of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, and David Mugler was named as associate dean and director of resident instruction. Sobering and Mugler will assume their new positions Jan. 1, 1981.

Today is last day to pre-enroll

Today is the final day of pre-enrollment for the spring semester. Students wishing to pre-enroll are advised to see their instructor to complete the forms, and then turn them in at the basement of Farrell Library. Enrollment forms will be accepted until 4:20 p.m., a spokesman of the registrars' office

Students failing to schedule classes during pre-enrollment will have the opportunity to do so on the first day of spring registration, Jan. 12. Enrollment will last one day, from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Late enrollment for the spring semester will begin Jan. 14 in the Union Courtyard.

> CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

American Cancer Society #

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE





SWANSON'S BAKERY, INC.

a holiday tradition 225 Povntz



Hair strands make jewelry pieces

By TERRY SCHROFF Collegian Reporter The yearly dilemma of selecting "just the right" Christmas gift can be a frustrating

experience to many consumers. Now shoppers can stop biting their fingernails, pulling out hair and knashing their teeth. In fact, they can probably put some of those ripped-out strands of hair to good use, by giving the nostalgic gift of hair

"During the 1850's and the 1860's was the most popular time hair jewelry was used," Margaret Ordonez, assistant professor in clothing, textiles and interior design, said.

According to Ordonez, hair jewelry was quite common in the middle of the 19th century. Hair was often used to make watch fobs, bracelets and necklaces, she said.

ANOTHER POPULAR use for hair was in the festive form of hair wreaths. Used as a family heirloom, each member of the family would sacrifice portions of their hair for the wreath, so the strands could be "patiently woven into tendrils and foliage," Ordonez

According to Peter Welsh, currator of fine arts and clothing at the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka, brown hair was the most available color to use in hair crafts. However if the family was large enough, it was possible to get several colors to use.

"Auburn or red hair were the most desired colors because of the way thet contrast with the other hairs. After that, white, blond or platinum gray hair was favored," he said.

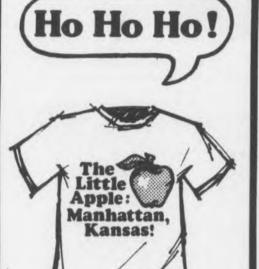
Welsh said during the 19th century, it was a popular joke that those with red hair always had the shortest hair in the family, because they were frequently having their hair trimmed for craft projects.

Welsh said that due to the delicate nature of some wreaths, they were often held together with an enameled wire in order to increase their strenth and flexibility.

"Hair is a protein fiber like wool, and it is similar to wool in texture," Ordonez said.

THIS FACTOR made hair a very durable material to work with, she said. During the 19th century when hair was fashionably long, Ordonez said one strand of hair would be sufficient to braid into a bracelet.

Also popular during this time frame, were brooches, lockets and cameos. While these items weren't made of hair, they often contained clippings of a relative or lover, she said.



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As another decoration, a lock of hair within a locket or brooch was placed under a glass dome.

Welsh said in between 1850 and 1860, the trend of "mourning jewelry" was quite prevelant. As a sign of respect, very little jewelry was worn during the first stages of mourning following a death. As time passed, more jewelry was added, he said.

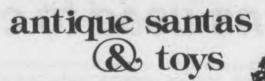
Much of the mourning jewelry contained black stones and human hair in them-often the hair of the deceased loved one, according to Welsh.

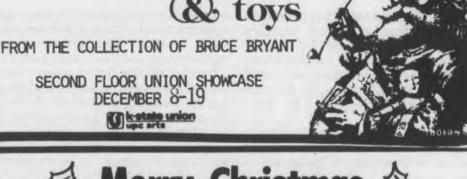
It was also common for hair wreaths to be made from the deceased-serving as a memorial of them and passed on through family generations for years to follow, Ordonez said.

The origins of hair jewelry is not clear, but it is noted predominantly as a craft used in the New England states and New York

Welsh said the jewlry merely reflected a vogue trend among women in the eastern portion of the United States.









Merry Christmas



Happy Holidays to each and everyone of the K.S.U. Community. May this holiday season be especially meaningful and enjoyable for you and those you love. May each one of us during

this coming holiday season do some work of love and peace.

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Invasions used to control socialists systems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The three major Soviet military operations of the post-World War II years—the moves into Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan-all were designed to snuff out powerful challenges to the Kremlinsponsored socialist systems in those countries.

In each case, as in the current crisis in Poland, the Soviets accused the United States and other outsiders of having helped inspire unrest, and in each case, the Red Army already had a foothold in the country involved.

But the three interventions differed in important ways.

In Hungary in 1956, Moscow's troops staged an 11th-hour military push that crushed an armed anti-Soviet uprising on the brink of full victory.

In Czechoslovakia 12 years later, Sovietbloc forces reversed the evolution of a new style of socialism that had peacefully taken root.

In Afghanistan, the Red Army has bolstered the fight against anti-communist

Here is a look at the three previous interventions and their repercussions: HUNGARY

In the early 1950s, Hungary fluctuated

between liberalization and Stalinist rigidity. Peasants resisted farm collectivization and many other Hungarians opposed regimentation and strict police control.

On Oct. 23, 1956, police opened fire on a student-led protest march in Budapest. By the next morning a full-scale uprising was under way. Much of the Hungarian army joined the insurgents.

By the end of October, a coalition government headed by maverick Communist Imre Nagy had taken power. The 20,000 or more Soviet troops stationed in Hungary withdrew.

Nagy promised free elections and property rights for farmland. When he repudiated Hungary's membership in the Soviet military alliance, more than 100,000 Soviet troops struck back across the border. By Nov. 9, they had put down the Hungarian resistance. At least 12,000 people were killed in three weeks of revolution.

The Kremlin blamed the West for the Hungarian uprising. American government broadcasts had called openly for anti-Soviet revolts in East Europe, and U.S. labor unions sent money to Hungary's "Freedom Fighters," just as they have supplied funds for Poland's new union. But as the revolution was crushed, the West did little.

The Soviets replaced the Nagy govern-

ment with one led by Janos Kadar, who still heads the Hungarian Communist Party and has gradually liberalized his country's economic system, while remaining staunchly loyal to the Soviets. Nagy was

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

In early 1968, Communist "reformists" led by Alexander Dubcek took over the leadership of Czechoslovakia, replacing the regime of Antonin Novotny because of economic difficulties and mounting public pressure for liberalization. The new government encouraged broader political discussion, and greater economic and cultural freedom.

By mid-1968, the official Soviet news media were denouncing what they described as "counter-revolutionary" elements threatening the communist order in Czechoslovakia. The United States and West Germany were accused of being behind these elements.

In late June, the Prague government enraged the Kremlin by allowing Czechoslovak intellectuals to circulate a manifesto condemning 20 years of communist rule.

About this time, Warsaw Pact armies began maneuvers in and around Czechoslovakia. Soviet troops were notably slow to withdraw, something many took as a

veiled threat against Prague.

Dubcek seemed to placate Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in two summit meetings that summer. But on Aug. 20-21, more than 600,000 Soviet, East German, Polish, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops rolled into Czechoslovakia, meeting virtually no resistance.

Although Dubcek was not removed as party leader until 1969, the massive intimidation quickly stopped the movement away from Soviet-style socialism.

AFGHANISTAN

Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan was aimed at propping up the rule of a faction-riven leftist group, the People's Democratic Party (PDP), which seized power in April 1978 and was hardpressed in a mountain war against guerrilla tribesmen.

As of mid-December 1979, U.S. officials estimated that 1,000 Soviet military advisers were in Afghanistan. But beginning last Christmas Day, tens of thousands more Soviet troops poured south across the Afghan border. On Dec. 27, the Soviets engineered a coup against President Hafizullah Amin, who was slain, and replaced him with his PDP rival Babrak

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B/W	Color	B/W	Color	B/W	Color
A. Professional	A. Pro.	A. Pro	A. Pro.	A. Pro.	A. Pro.
B. Amateur	B. Am.	B. Am.	B. Am	B. Am.	B. Am.
a. under 15	a.	a.	8.	a.	a.
b. over 65	b.	b.	b.	b.	b.
c. 15-65	C.	C.	C.	C.	C.

Prints must be 8" x 8" or 8" × 10" and mounted, with information as to locale, type of camera, address and name of photographer (including categories entered) . Entries must be taken to newspaper office or Manhattan Camera by January 15, 1981, with winners announced the last week of January. . Competition is open to everyone except employees of Manhattan Camera, their advertising agency, agents and representatives and their families.

228 POYNTZ

· Entries will be judged on photographic excellence, on the originality in the choice and treatment of the subject and on the quality of the print itself. Judges will be: Dan Ray, Manhattan Camera, Professional Photographer, Ernie Peck, Extension Media Specialist, Kansas State University, & John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau.

MANHATTAN 776-4240

All future entrants may receive a special price on enlargements of slides or negatives at \$1.99 each.



Arts & entertainment

Artist 'draws' attention to showing

Staff Writer

Visitors to the K-State Union art gallery on Monday were treated to something more than a typical art show.

Glenn Rupert, graduate student in art, is currently displaying his thesis project en-titled "Thesis Pieces," which will run through Dec. 19.

However, on Monday Rupert went a step further in displaying his works and made himself a part of the show.

Rupert, whose art focuses mainly on the human face, applied makeup, and made his face part of reproduction of one of his painings by placing the cardboard canvas around his head. He then paraded around the art gallery from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. to attract attention to his show.

Apparently his scheme worked.

"At least a thousand people have been through here. I think that's more than an art exhibit normally gets," Rupert said.

According to Rupert, he wasn't trying to be part of his own display, but was there for a number of other reasons.

"My immediate reason fo dressing up and standing here is to draw attention to the display, plus I get to see peoples' reactions to my work," he said. "This way, the display becomes more of a theater."

RUPERT SAID the 35 drawings and etchings in the display were general selections of his work over the past two years and, of the group, over half deal with the human face and human habits.

The work which drew the most attention, according to Rupert, was his 12-part series entitled "Personal Hygiene."

Rupert's subjects in the series, as well as his method of making the prints, are a little out of the ordinary, he said.

The personal hygiene series depicts a man going through the early-morning ritual of cleaning his body in preparing to leave home for work or school, according to Rupert.

Among the pieces comprising the series are pictures of a man cleaning his ear with a cotton swab, combing his hair and, in the picture drawing the most attention, picking

According to Rupert, that particular piece received mixed reviews from people attending the show, ranging from laughter to uttered remarks of "Disgusting!"

But the series wasn't created to disgust riewers, Rupert said.

"I tried to show something people think is repulsive in an attractive way," Rupert said. "Some people laugh, but everybody

PATRONS who examined the pictures more closely may have recognized the model in the hygiene series as Rupert himself. Rupert used a unique method to reproduce his face for the series-he photocopied it.

To make prints of his face, Rupert said he uses the photocopying machines at Farrell

"All I do is close my eyes, put my face down on the machine and push the button," Rupert said. "I get some strange looks from people sometimes."

Rupert said he was leery of trying the method at first because he didn't know if the rays from the photocopy machine would harm his face, but so far he's been unaf-

"The only time something's happened was when I photocopied my face 40 times one night," Rupert said. "It felt like I was a little

Although he doesn't make 40 copies every time he uses the machine, Rupert said the method takes quite a bit of money.

"It probably costs me \$200 a semester just to use the machines," he said.

Although all his works are based on photocopy prints, Rupert said he integrates other methods with photocopying.

"Some of my things are done by lithographs, etchings and pencil, but all of them are based on photocopies of my face," he said.

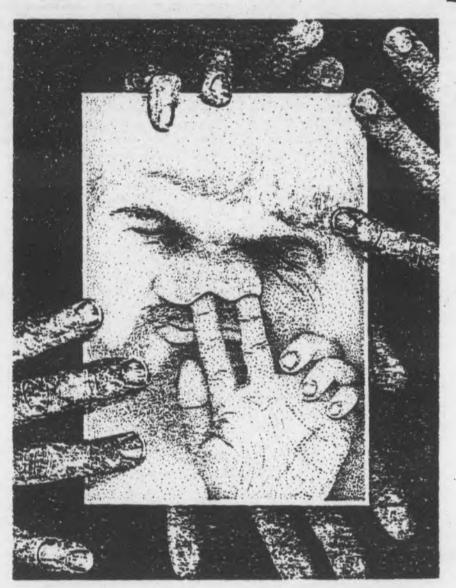
RUPERT SAID he makes a lithograph by drawing the picture in grease on a stone. The surface of the stone is then treated with a liquid mixture of gum arabic and nitric acid, which penetrates the rock where the surface isn't protected by grease.

Ink is then spread over the face of the stone to make the print, Rupert said.

Another method of making a print is by a

process called etching, Rupert said. The process begins when the artist etches his work in a copper plate, he said. After the etching is complete, an acid-resistent ground is baked onto the face of the copper by putting the copper on a hot plate. Then ink is put in the grooves and the copper plate is ready to be printed, Rupert said.

Although it is a simpler method of eproduction, Rupert said he also enjoys



"I tried to show something people think is repulsive in an attractive way. Some people laugh, but everybody does it."

"I like drawing with a pencil, which seems easier but less challenging," Rupert said.

HOWEVER, Rupert is seeking challenge in his ambitions.

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree this semester, he plans to transfer to the University of Wisconsin, Madison, to

work on his Master of Fine Arts degree, which is equivalent to a doctorate degree, Rupert said.

"After that, I'd like to do some professional work and some teaching," Rupert said.

And, if the positive reaction to his current display can be considered an indicator, Rupert's future shows should be successful.



Xeroxed expressions

Staff photo by John Green

draw attention to his art show, "Thesis Pieces." The exhibition is be shown in the Union Art Gallary through Dec. 19.

Glenn Rupert, graduate in art, dawned the multi-faced headpiece to Rupert's thesis for a Master of Arts degree in printmaking. His work will

Basketball teams set for weekend contests

Both K-State basketball teams will be in average. action this weekend.

The men, out to revenge their first defeat of the season at the hands of 15th-ranked Arizona State, will take on the Wisconsin-Parkside Rangers at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Wildcat Head Coach Jack Hartman was unhappy with the Wildcats performance Monday night in Tempe.

"We didn't execute and we didn't compete against Arizona State. That's all there is to it. We're not going to beat anybody playing the way we did Monday," Hartman said.

The Wildcats, shooting 58.3 percent in its first two games, shot a sorry 38 percent against the two Arizona teams. The 'Cats were beaten on the boards 73-68

For the first four games of the season guard Rolando Blackman leads the Wildcats in scoring with 17.5 points per game followed by forward Tyrone Adams with 13.0

K-State played Wisconsin-Parkside for the first time last year, winning 90-77. The 'Cats were led by forward Tyrone Adams and guard Glenn Marshall with 16 points as 10 different players broke into the scoring column for K-State.

The Rangers, 20-9 a year ago, are 0-6 for the current season, the worst start in the

K-State's women's team, 8-0, is out to improve its play after a sloppy victory Tuesday over Nebraska. They meet the Wichita State Shockers tonight in Wichita.

Head Coach Lynn Hickey is concerned about playing Wichita State, although K-State's women have never lost in the series. The Shockers beat Stanford, a team which almost ousted nationally ranked UCLA.

The Wildcats will be up against heighth in Wichita. The Shockers have four players on the roster over six feet tall, including three of their leading scorers.

The scoring leaders list for the women starts with center Tammie Romstad tossing in an average of 22 points per contest followed by guard Taryn Bachis with 16.4 and forward Shelly Hughes with 13.8.



John Dodderidge

K-State sports in 2010

The final sports column of the fall semester has finally arrived. It is now time for me to relate my 10-plus years of watching sports at K-State and look into the future of athletics in Wildcat Country.

When I came to K-State, I knew I was going to a school that wasn't noted for losing in basketball and winning in football. Little did I know that when it came time for me to leave, the situation wouldn't have changed.

In fact, if I were to come back to the great Flint Hills in 30 years I'm almost sure the results would be the same, except for some different playing facilities and possibly some new sports.

Press box

For instance, I doubt the Ahearn barn will still be rocking in the year 2010. Instead, the Wildcat b-ballers will be playing their games in a 15-year old arena that the fans will be complaining about.

After playing for three years in the CatDome-a renovated KSU Stadium-in the early 1990s, Lon Kruger will showcase his team in the Nick Pino Palace which will seat 1,200 fans.

The football team will be discontinued after another fruitful season in the late 1980s, highlighted by a last-second 3-0 win over South Dakota in the new Rec Complex.

Taking the place of football at K-State will be soccer, but the fans will still call the game football. They will play their games at Ft. Riley because the CatDome will be used for the K-State hockey team.

Hockey will start here in 1995 following a petition signed by 2,000 Canadian students

requesting the sport. The game will grow fast at K-State and the rest of the Big 8 will have teams by the turn of the century.

In K-State's first hockey game, they will play a team in Windsor (Ontario) and be embarrassed by 83 goals. But they'll draw bigger crowds than the football team and skate-ons, like Kerry Gasper, will be the fad after its first few years.

Also, minor sports will come back to K-State after a former fan, who never missed a football or basketball game in the 1970s, will become a millionaire and contribute most of his savings to the athletic department.

Swimming, gymnastics, wrestling and volleyball will become popular events that students will attend on a regular basis.

Baseball will merely be a weekend event that fans will go to to drink away their sorrows from the school week. They will not give out any scholarships in baseball because all of the good players from high school will go to academies.

The sports budgets will drop drastically in the next 30 years because of increased costs which will force K-State's teams to stop traveling to out-of-town games.

The biggest sports story at K-State in the next 30 years will be the invention of a new sport that is played without any rules or balls. The sport will become popular for about a year and then die out because everyone will win at it.

Probably the biggest change will be that athletes on college scholarships at K-State will only attend classes that pertain to their sport. If they try to major in chemistry or business, they will have to quit their sport.

Who knows what will happen at K-State relating to sports in the next 30 years. But it is interesting to IMAGINE what could possibly happen.

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Sunday Classic - "The Sting"





Roundball Roosters

The name is new but the faces haven't changed as the "fab five" switch to basketball for their last picking maneuver of the year.

They've changed their name to their consensus barnyard favorite. They all can relate—strut and cluck—but Managing Editor Mark Eddy isn't sure about getting up with the sun. Eddy isn't sure there is a sun and Sports Editor John Dodderidge believes it's an opitical illusion.

The end of the football season found Jeff Myrick tying Eddy for the first spot in the Pigskin rankings. Dodderidge was next, a game in front of Asst. Sports Editor Gregg

Missouri

K-State

Kansas

Colorado

Iowa State

Nebraska

Oklahoma

DODDERIDGE

Oklahoma State

EDDY

Missouri

K-State

Nebraska

Colorado

Iowa State

Oklahoma

Kansas

Oklahoma State

COONROD

K-State

Missouri

Colorado

Nebraska

Iowa State

Oklahoma

Oklahoma State

Kansas

Coonrod and the future editor of the Collegian, Kevin "Earl" Haskin finished on the bottom of the heap.

The newly self-proclaimed Roosters of the K-State barnyard are out to choose the finish of the Big 8 basketball season.

The team hated the most by a majority of K-State students, the University of Kansas Fly-by-Nights under Ted Owens, will be hurting this year as normal superior recruiting has produced only a 6-10, 240-pound whale named Victor Mitchell to play center. Ricky "Long Distance" Ross is gone leaving Darnell Valentine to run the show.

Missouri, Stormin' Norman's team, was

HASKIN

K-State

Missouri

Colorado

Iowa State

Nebraska

Oklahoma

Oklahoma State

Kansas

MYRICK

K-State

Missouri

Colorado

Nebraska

Oklahoma

Iowa State

Oklahoma State

Kansas

probably one of the most overrated teams in the nation. Starting as high as 11 in some polls, they bottomed out against Arkansas, had trouble with Alaska and were killed by Illinois.

The surprise team in the Big 8 might be running out of the Rockies, Colorado. The Buffaloes are returning four starters including one of the best guards in the league, junior Jo Jo "Starbuck" Hunter.

Nebraska could be up there somewhere. All-Big 8 center Andre Smith and guard Jack Moore both return to give the 'Huskers something to do besides shucking corn indoors this winter.

The weak sisters of the league might be Oklahoma State which lost its big guns, second team all-Big 8 players guard Ed Odom and forward Don Youman. Iowa State lost its version of Frankenstein, Dean Uthoff, and Oklahoma graduated Terry Stotts, Al Beal and Aaron Curry.

Why is This person an Avian Ecologist?

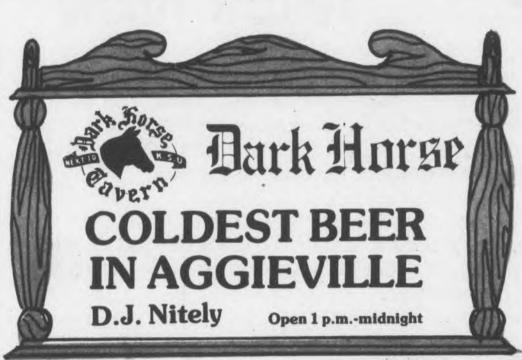


1.) He cries at the sight of our feathered friends slaughtered on campus.

He was foolish enough to take orinthology and ecology, in the same semester.

3.) He's head of the committee to disband bird juggling.

If these reasons apply to you, contact Rex A. Degner for further discussion.





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Sports briefs

Transactions

DALLAS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals General Manager Whitey Herzog is reluctantly talking about trading catcher Ted Simmons, with an eight player deal with the Milwaukee Brewers a likely possibility.

"We'll trade him," Herzog said after being informed by Simmons' agent, Larue Harcourt, that the catcher was unhappy with a plan that would have him

at first base next season.

"When they signed Darrell Porter, that sealed the envelope," Harcourt said. "They seemed a little surprised to see how I felt, but I want Teddy moved. Teddy has asked to be traded."

Harcourt said Simmons would feel uncomfortable at first base and did not want to subject himself to fan displeasure if he can't handle the position as well as Hernandez.

"I don't want to trade Ted Simmons," Herzog said commenting that Simmons would have plenty of time to master first base before playing in front of the home crowd.

Herzog, who will double as the Cardinals field manager next season, was originally talking to Milwaukee about exchanging newly-acquired reliever Rollie Fingers for pitcher Lary Sorenson. The deal has broadened to as many as eight players with Simmons and Fingers going to the Brewers for Sorenson and outfielder Sixto Lexcano.

Pitcher Jerry Augustine, infielder Jim Gantner and a minor league player would also come to St. Louis in the

package.

Ski Report

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Thursday, Dec. 11. Areas not listed have not opened for

Aspen Highlands-18 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Buttermilk-17 depth; 0 new; packed

Snowmass-20 depth; 0 new; packed

Berthoud-20 inches, T new, packed powder, hard packed.

Ski Broadmoor-8 depth; 0 new;

packed powder. Ski Cooper-21 depth; 0 new; packed

Copper Mountain-20 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Crested Butte-22 depth; 0 new;

packed powder.

Eldora-23 depth; 0 new; hard packed. Ski Idlewild-121/2 depth; 0 new; packed powder. Keystone-20 depth; 0 new; packed

powder, hard packed. Loveland Basin-20 depth: 0 new, hard

packed. Monarch-14 depth; 0 new; hard packed.

Powderhorn-30 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder.

Vail-18 depth; T new; packed powder,

ice, variable conditions. Winter Park-19 depth; T new; packed

powder, hard packed. Wolf Creek 46 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

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when you're jogging. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

DR. PAUL E. BULLOCK, P.A.

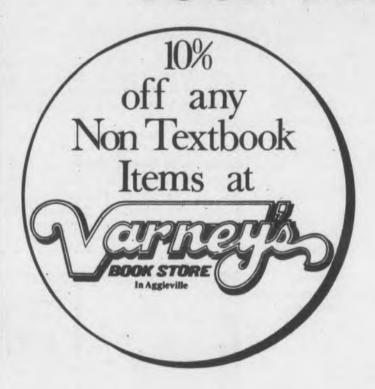
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404 Humboldt

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BUY BACK SCHEDULE

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Final Week

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8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



Enrollment increase at K-State concerns Manhattan residents

Collegian Reporter

Members of the Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Assciation (OMNA) and residents of the area contained in the University Overlay south of K-State have expressed concern about the rapid increase of conversion because of an increase in enrollment at K-State this year, according to OMNA board member Gretchen Holden.

This concern seems to concentrate on the increasing conversion of single family houses into rental property and annexes for fraternities and sororities, Holden said.

MEMBERS of OMNA feel that the University should be encouraged to provide of over 1,500 students occured, according to

K-State presently provides housing for less than 30 percent of its students, excluding greek system housing, Holden said.

taken up some of this slack for the University, according to Barb Robel, director for greek affairs.

ACCORDING TO INFORMATION from Robel, the greek system population has increased some 35 percent over the past semester. A breakdown of that figure shows an 18 percent increase in fraternity members and a 17 percent increase in sorority members.

This increase has forced certain houses to

"We are trying to protect the greeks in that area," she said.

more housing for the upcoming rise in student population. From the spring semester of 1980 to the present, an increase figures from the K-State Registrar's office. This increase of nine percent in such a

short period of time has presented the University with a shortage of student housing.

However, the greek system population has

purchase annexes in order that they might house all of their members, Robel said.

However, it is also important to recognize the problems of the residents in that area, she said.

I met you when you were 18, now you're 20. Don't you think this picture is funny? You looked so sweet and innocent then. But to me it looks like you've grown into a perfect

> **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** GREG (D.B.) WRIGHT



Love, Sally

From the greek system's viewpoint, Robel said, the main concern is the problems presented by the parking situation. However, the residents main concern is the possibility of lowering property values in the

"If you take too many families out of a neighborhood, it tends to dip. It becomes harder to attract families," Holden said.

"We're fighting hard to maintain a certain balance (between students and families)," she said.

Holden said the University should be more responsible in providing for housing needs.

"In general there is a housing shortage," said Rick Leiker of the K-State Housing Department.

THE CAPACITY for on-campus residencies has not changed in the past 10 years although enrollment here has increased from 12,716 in 1970 to nearly 20,000 in 1980.

According to fall housing figures there are 5,300 residents living on campus, but that doesn't include residents of Jardine Terrace, Lieker said.

One of the solutions to the housing shortage for the greek system has been house annexes.

Delta Delta member Melissa Manning said her house had to raise the house bills of its members in order to cover the expense of their annex.

Also, Manning said, in an effort to economize, her house has plans to move the annex-housed members from the annex into apartments.

CITY PLANNER Joe Gerdom said the city has come up with several possible solutions to situation and will present them to the City Commission at its December 16

Gerdom said the city will recommend a series of actions. One that would affect the present situation is for the University to expand the conditional use programming.

This would mean that before any University organization can expand a structure, the residents of the area will be notified.



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Spring 1981

January

February

5* Man With a Movie Camera

12 Hair

14**Harold & Maude (mat.)

19 Woyzeck

23-25**The Tin Drum

26 The Sailor Who Fell from

March

22* Chac

Eraserhead

Where the Buffalo Roam 4,5*The Harder They Come

12 Performance

26* Angi Vera

April

2 Five Easy Pieces

5,7, & 9 Women's Series

5 Ramparts of Clay

7 Best of the New York Festival of Women's

Films Grace With the Sea 9* Mairrage of Maria Braun

16 Animal Farm

23* Peppermint Soda

Where's Poppa?

7* Picnic at Hanging Rock

* International Films

**Special Showings

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1007

Muskie presents plan for NATO response

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie presented a fourpoint plan Thursday for political and economic retaliation by NATO countries if the Soviet Union intervenes in Poland, Italian officials said.

Muskie was not available for comment on his proposals to a NATO foreign ministers meeting trying to package a strong and unified responses that would avoid the splintered approach the Western alliance took after the Red Army moved into Afghanistan a year

But officials in the Italian delegation said the American program called for suspension of East-West negotiations, withdrawal of NATO-member ambassadors from Moscow and other East European capitals, cancellation of trade and credit deals between the West and the Soviet Union and halting cultural exchanges.

Officials from the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations said that although specific retaliation plans would be discussed, it was unlikely that the foreign ministers would fix details before winding up the meeting Friday.

Ministers said guidelines would be set and if the Soviet Union moved against Poland an emergency NATO session would be called to authorize specific steps.

"The ministers made it clear that if there were an eventual Soviet intervention in Poland the consequences would be very grave on all levels-diplomatic, political, economic and defensive," said French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet.

Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo told a news briefing that the measures would have to be unified to be effective, but said the ministers didn't want to spell out specific proposals.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said the alliance wanted to send a signal to the Soviet Union that any intervention in Poland would result in a catalogue of responses from the West.

The ministers said there was unanimity at the meeting that strong measures were necessary, and France's FrancoisPoncet-whose country has traditionally taken independent stances within NATO-asserted he saw no "appreciable differences of viewpoints among the allies as to what should be done."

NATO's main interest, he said, is to leave the Soviet Union with "no misunderstanding" about the gravity with which allied countries would view an intervention.

Responses could include a walkout of NATO-bloc delegates from the Madrid security conference, and from disarmament talks in Geneva and Vienna.

Diplomatic missions to the Soviet Union could be reduced, cultural exchanges stopped and trade sanctions imposed.

Court writes leaders about audits

Kansas Supreme Court has written top legislative leaders asking whether lawmakers intend to renege on an agreement regarding program audits of state courts.

The action by Chief Justice Alfred G. Schroeder comes as the latest in a longstanding controversy between the courts and the Legislative Post Audit Committee over the way the judicial system administers state funds and uses personnel in the 105 counties of Kansas.

Schroeder's letter was sent last week to House Speaker Wendell Lady, R-Overland Park, Senate President Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, members of the committee and other leaders in both chambers of the Legislature. In addition, a copy went to Gov. John Carlin.

CALLING IT a "puzzling" development, the letter focuses on a decision by the Post Audit Committee on Dec. 2 to pursue completion of a follow-up report of a Sept. 1979 program audit on unification of state courts.

Schroeder contends that action would violate an agreement worked out with the committee last January, in which it agreed to discontinue a followup of another socalled program or performance audit relating to the courts.

That agreement allowed the Legislature to conduct less-involved finanical audits. which determine whether state money is spent properly, rather than full performance audits that detail the effectiveness of management. It was based upon a possible constitutional problem of whether one branch of government may review another co-equal branch under the separation of powers doctrine.

"It is clear...that the Legislative Post Audit Committee agreed to discontinue

TOPEKA (AP)-The chief justice of the follow-up of performance audits of the Judicial Branch and thereby terminate legislative interference with the Supreme Court's administrative duty to manage the operations of the Judicial Branch of Government mandated by the Kansas Constitution," Schroeder wrote.

> REP. MIKE HAYDEN (R-Atwood) and acting committee chairman, said Thursday he had received a copy of Schroeder's letter, but still intended to arrange for a follow-up of the unification audit.

"I think it's basically a misunderstanding," Hayden said, adding that he believed the agreement pertained only to a March 1979 audit relating to salaries of district court personnel. He also said that any past committee decisions would not be binding upon the next legislative session.

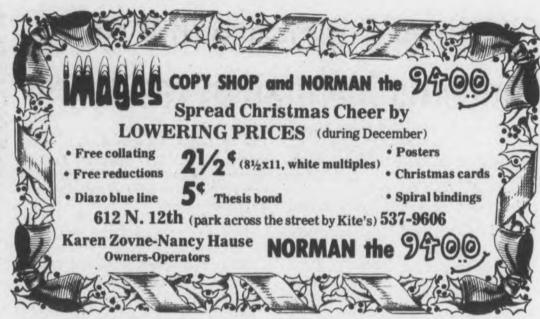
"It's our process; we follow up on every audit," he said. "You have to follow up to make it worthwhile - to see if it's resulted in making government better."

Hayden, as the committee agreed on Dec. 2, said he still planned to meet with Schroeder to try to complete the follow-up report, which determines what steps have been taken to conform with audit recommendations to correct any problems. No meeting date has been scheduled.

Howard Schwartz, judicial administrator, said the Supreme Court has taken steps to ease problems of case backlog and delay, which were matters citied in the audit, but the actions do not precisely follow the post auditor's recommendations.

"The problem is the post auditor." Schwartz said. "Why don't they have someone outside of the Legislature; not someone who knows nothing about the courts. That's where our objections lie. We're looking for someone else to do those audits. We just want someone outside politics."





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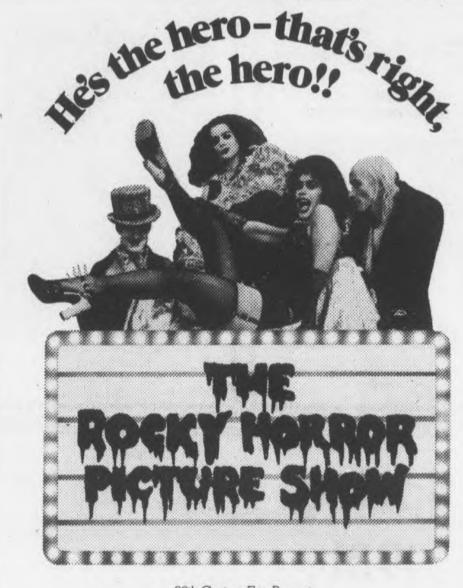
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Faculty approves student input; ammendment disappoints Tosh

Faculty Senate voted during its meeting Tuesday to allow one student member on the Academic Affairs Committee and one on the Faculty Affairs Committee as ex officio members without the power to vote.

The amendment originally proposed to Faculty Senate from Student Senate included the student members to have voting power. Faculty Senate inserted an amendment stating student members may be on the two permanent standing committees, but as exoficio members without voting

Randy Tosh, student body president, said he was opposed to the Faculty Senate amendment.

"I was disappointed to have Faculty Senate change the amendment because there is some credibility lost when a person is on a committee and doesn't have the power to vote, Tosh said.

"I think it's important that a student vote, to guarantee future interests from the students and student government, which we can't predict today, providing a vote for those students will certainly guarantee that they will want to sit on those committees and want to care. A vote adds a lot more creadance to the input you have in that group," Tosh said.

"I would definitely oppose the amendment that would take the vote away from us,"

Mark Zimmerman, student senate chairman, also opposes the Faculty Senate

Student imput is beneficial to both the students and the faculty, Mark Zimmerman, Student Senate chairman said.

The student input would be involved in the committees discussion and therefore eliminate any self-interest by the student members having an ex officio position, a faculty senator said.

In other business, Lloyd Harris, chairman of Faculty Affairs Committee, submitted a report to Faculty Senate concerning faculty salaries and fringe benefits.

It was moved the report be adopted and Charles Hathaway, Faculty Senate president, arranged for the organization of a task force to make the values of the University to the state better known, and to promote the proper support, including a program to enhance faculty compensation.

The report revealed that faculty salaries at K-State have decreased over 14 percent during the last decade, and that the salaries are below the national average of state universities and land grant colleges.

Albert Adams, academic affairs chairman, reported on the curriculum and course changes for the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and the College of Agriculture.

All of the course and curriculum changes were approved with the exception of the "Management and Resources for Leisure" course in the College of Agriculture.

Residents near dump sites have minor health ailments

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Health officials say residents around several sites where industrial waste was dumped illegally have shown a variety of minor health ailments, but do not show signs of any major health problems.

"Residents living near the dump sites did demonstrate an increased number of symptoms of a minor or irritating nature," said Dr. Darrell Newkirk, director of the Kansas City, Kansas-Wyandotte County

Health Department. The furor over the dump sites erupted earlier this year when the Environmental Protection Agency said potentiallyhazardous wastes were being dumped illegally at several Kansas City, Kan. sites. The federal agency spent \$1.5 million to have the wastes hauled to a sanitary landfill in neighboring Johnson County.

Residents around the sites where the illegal dumping took place have reported illnesses which they blamed on the wastes.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment, in a report Wednesday, said none of the 120 urine samples taken from residents near the dump sites show any above-normal levels of arsenic and lead. Arsenic and lead are believed to be the two major health threats from the waste, which was hauled from S-G Metals Industries Inc. by a private hauler.

Newkirk said that, based on the findings, the investigators do not anticipate any longterm health affects. He refused to rule out the possibility that the waste could cause cancer or some other disease in the future.

A questionnaire handled by the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta showed that 90 out of 154 residents surveyed who lived around the dumps experienced skin rashes, coughs and eye and throat irritations.

Health officials said 21 residents outside the dump areas were also questioned and showed an "almost non-existent number" of the same health problems. Newkirk said this led to his conclusion that the other health complaints were due primarily to the







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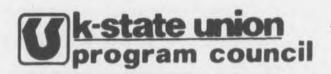
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Applications for membership in the K-State Union Program Council (UPC) will be available next semester. Watch the Collegian for details, or call 532-6571 for information.



Reagan choices emerge as mix of new, establishment figures

WASHINGTON (AP)—After all the elaborate searching, the interviews and trial balloons, Ronald Reagan's Cabinet is emerging as a familiar mix of old associates, new allies and establishment figures.

If some of the president-elect's most conservative supporters had hoped he would form an administration free of Eastern influence, they were disappointed.

AP analysis

The first eight Cabinet-level appointments announced Thursday had the look of the board of directors of a major corporation, most of them men with strong backgrounds in business, finance or the law.

They also were all male, white and Republican. The youngest person named, Rep. David Stockman, 34, of Michigan, designated as director of the Office of Management and Budget, also is the most conservative.

WHILE THERE are inevitable disappointments among some Reagan backers, with some certain to cry foul, there are no surprises, so far.

Like his predecessors, Reagan turned to an establishment business figure to be his treasury secretary—Wall Street financier Donald Regan, chairman of the New York brokerage house of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Reagan also followed tradition by turning to an old friend, William Smith, for attorney general, and a tough, experienced manager, Caspar Weinberger, to take charge of the Defense Department.

Reformers can talk all they want about removing the Justice Department from politics, but no president wants someone he doesn't know well as attorney general. He is the official who advises the president on thousands of appointments, from judges to U.S. attorneys and marshals, and who makes sensitive decisions on whether the federal government will proceed with major civil and criminal cases.

REAGAN ALSO put a man he knows well and trusts—William Casey, his 1980 election campaign manager—in charge of his goal of rebuilding the Central Intelligence Agency.

Reagan paid a couple of political debts by naming Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania to become secretary of health and human services and Drew Lewis to be his secretary of transportation.

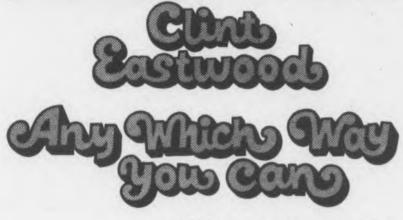
Schweiker, who decided not to seek another Senate term in 1980, stuck his political neck out in 1976, when he agreed to be Reagan's advance choice for the GOP vice presidential nomination. The move failed when Reagan fell short of defeating Gerald Ford for the GOP nomination.

One reason Ford defeated Reagan was that Drew Lewis succeeded in keeping Pennsylvania convention delegates from following Schweiker into the Reagan camp. But in 1980, Lewis was a Reagan man.

Malcolm Baldrige, the choice for commerce secretary, began the 1980 campaign as head of George Bush's campaign for the GOP nomination in Connecticut.

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KANSAS STATE (ULN) — Authorities at University Learning Network announced today the office hours during Finals Week have been changed to 9-5 (Mon-Fri), with Dec.19 being the last day of operation until registratration. Appreciation was expressed to all those who made this semester such a success.

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Artery could pump redevelopment

Four years after the start of the planning for downtown redevelopment, the efforts of the city staff are continuing at a steady pace, according to Downtown Redevelopment Coordinator Gary Stith.

However, the application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) won't be ready for its February

deadline, Stith said.

Stith said that the city is waiting for a commitment from the State Highway Commission for at least partial assistance in funding. He added the commitment needs to

come before May of 1981.

"We need to assure the developer that there will be access (to the downtown). Once we get the southern arterial, (a planned street which will connect Ft. Riley Boulevard, Highway 24, Tuttle Creek Boulevard with K-177) we can assure this to him," he said.

According to "Poyntz of Interest," a pamphlet prepared and distributed by the city, the arterial is the last major link in the traffic system within Manhattan.

Development of the arterial the pamphlet said, is a high priority capital project for

Construction on the arterial is expected to start in 1983, Stith said.

The public doesn't realize how much goes into a project like this, because it is not used to seeing the planning developments on a daily basis, he said.

"Projects like this take a lot of time," Stith said.

If this project was planned for the west side of Manhattan, the public probably would not know about the project until it was in its final stages of planning, he claimed.

"Because of public involvement, this project is much more visible," he said.

At the last public meeting on downtown redevelopment, held in April, approximately 500 people attended and asked about financing for the project.

"We had a lot questions asked, particulary about financing. We didn't have all the answers then, and we still don't now, but we are a lot further along than we were at the time," he said.

Comments from the public have generally

been favorable, he added.

We've had just a few comments of opposition from various people, but not any organized opposition," Stith said.

Stith added he didn't expect an organized opposition to emerge.

Though a lawsuit recently filed by the Westside Homeowners Association is directed towards the city's treatment of public housing on the west side of Manhattan, it could affect downtown redevelopment, he said.

"Public housing affects all the com-

munity, UDAG and the community development funds," he said.

Because HUD handles funding for public housing as well as handing out UDAG's, part of its regulations state that if Manhattan's self-imposed public housing plan isn't carried out, HUD would have justification to deny the UDAG application.

Stith said he hadn't even thought about possible fundings for the redevelopment if the city looses the lawsuit.

Stith said he has put in a 40-hour week for about a year on this project, and believes it will probably be a full-time job until its projected completion year of 1985.



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Star Trek movie another episode of television series; rates poorly

Editor's note: Star Trek will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. today and Saturday in Union Forum Half.

By JIM MELIZA **Review Editor**

Mystique is a label that can, at times, overshowdow the truth. It put undue pressure on the Beatles following their break up as a band. Likewise, that applied status to the Star Trek series has undercut the chance for a better movie.

To understand the last statement, comparisions of specific traits that the movie and the television series share should be

Collegian review

The cast remains virtually the same which creates some slight problems. William Shatner as the indominatable James Kirk proves that his acting ability has doomed him in that role.

Leonard Nimoy also suffers from being type cast as Spock and appears to be destined to live a life writing juvenile poetry, hiding behind pointed ears, or fascinating the easily amused with "In Search Of ...

The benefit of the cast is the atmosphere that is provided. In the extended time limit, the pacing in less frantic. Still the reintroduction scenes are rushed and designed for melodramatic effects.

The story lines have usually been inventive in the past, but when there was

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something to say it was occasionally overstated. The script in the movie has been constructed with more care. The final effect being similar to a "2001" without overt obscurity.

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Mental attitude, diet are critical factors in controlling stress

Mental attitude, exercise, relaxation, proper nutrition, and long-term changes in personal outlooks on everyday situations are critical factors in learning how to deal with stress, according to Dave Danskin, counselor at the Holtz crisis center, and Dr. Burritt Lacy, psychiatrist at the mental health section of Lafene.

"There isn't one right way to deal with stress," Danskin said. "Every person has

different needs."

Mind & body

Physical exercise is an effective way of relieving tension for persons who are accustomed to being active, whereas quick relaxation exercises are better for the less physically-orientated student, Danskin said.

'After a student sits for an hour, his blood has pooled in his legs and he will begin to feel sluggish. Every 45 minutes or so, he should do stretch exercises," Danskin said. "Relaxation and stretch exercises should be done before you get a headache.'

Side bends, shoulder rolls and short strolls are good ways to get the blood circulating

A major barrier to overcoming stress is a misconception that students have carried with them throughout their lives, Danskin

"Ever since a student took his first quiz in elementary school he has associated being psyched-up with doing well on an exam. Research has shown that a student does better on an exam if he is relaxed instead of in a hyper state.

"Physical and mental exercise will help students learn how to concentrate on studies and keep the anxiety-induced stress state down," he said.

Besides working on handling stress at test time, students should practice dealing with stress situations throughout the year, Lacy

"Many problems students have are there all the time, not just at exam periods," he

Students need to work on attitude changes: learn why they are afraid of something, where their fear originates, and how their self-imposed standards of having to achieve perfection can lead to stress, Lacy said.

"We have to remember that tests aren't the only source of stress in our lives," Danskin said. "We can have personal problems, colds or other winter miseries that also make us more susceptible to stress."

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Gas prices could rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The direct and indirect effects of the Iran-Iraq war could increase U.S. gasoline prices by 40 to 45 cents a gallon by summer, according to a congressional analysis made public Thursday.

The analysis, prepared by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, blamed rising crude oil prices, tighter supplies, continued oil stockpiling and the recouping of company profits lost during this year's gasoline glut.

The projection was based on Iran and Iraq ending their war by next spring and beginning to rebuild their oil empires.

'A continuation of the war into spring 1981 and beyond will likely render these figures invalid," the study warned.

The war between Iran and Iraq pulled four million barrels of crude oil a day off the world market, but the study indicated other factors were cushioning the impact of the

Between 1.5 million and 2.5 million barrels a day have been going into stockpiles and thus are not critical to world supplies, the report said.

In addition, Saudi Arabia's production is now 600,000 barrels a day greater than what it was before the war's outbreak, and other producers have increased their output as well. So the total shortfall from the war really is 400,000 to 1.4 million barrels a day, the analysis indicated.

The world oil price was about \$32.50 per barrel before the Iran-Iraq war, and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had been expected to boost the price \$2 per barrel at the start of 1981, the report said. Sources said an "informed, best-guess reaction to the present situation" would indicate prices of \$38 to \$40 a barrel next year.

City settles discrimination suit

WASHINGTON (AP)-For the first time before used the anti-discrimination ever, the Justice Department sued a city Thursday on charges that it discriminated against blacks in providing basic municipal services funded in part by federal revenuesharing money.

The city, Troup, Texas, settled the case in a consent decree filed along with the suit in U.S. District Court in Tyler, Texas.

The Justice Department has previously filed suits to stop employment discrimination in public jobs in various cities, based on their receipt of federal revenue-sharing money. But it has never provisions of the 1972 revenue sharing act to bring its own suit attacking bias in providing basic services. Several years ago, it joined in a private suit brought on that basis against San Antonio, Texas, but the plaintiffs lost the case at trial.

The suit said Troup has not provided street paving and maintenance, storm drainage control, street lighting or fire hydrants to black areas on an equal basis with white areas.

Troup has about 2,000 residents, of whom about 30 percent are black.

No word arrives on hostage deal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Tehran Radio quoted a top Iranian official as saying Thursday that Iran has rejected a U.S. plan to settle the dispute over the late shah's fortune—the major obstacle to release of the 52 American hostages. U.S. officials said they had received no word from the Iranians or Algerian intermediaries.

Behzad Nabavi, head of the Iranian committee in charge of the hostage problem, said Iran "will definitely not accept" an American proposal to allow U.S. courts to decide whether the late shah's wealth belongs to Iran or the shah's heirs, according to the radio. It quoted an interview by Iran's official Pars news agency.

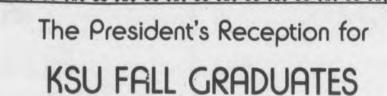
Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, questioned about the report by journalists at the NATO ministers meeting in Brussels, said there had been "no new developments" in the hostage situation.

Muskie was asked if there had been any new signals from the Iranians since the latest U.S.-Iranian exchanges on the hostage issue. He replied there had been

In Washington, other U.S. officials informed of the report said there would be no comment until there was a reply from Iran. They said they did not know when Algerian intermediaries would relay the Iranian response to the State Department.

Tehran Radio quoted Nabavi, who is an adviser to Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, as saying Iran had not yet concluded its answer to the latest U.S. proposals for meeting the four conditions for the hostages' freedom.

He denied a report by Beirut's leftist newspaper As-Safir that Iran had accepted the plan conveyed through Algerian intermediaries December 4, and would release the hostages on Christmas Day.





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Cult tactics, procedures present legal questions

Editor's Note: This is the final article in a three-part series on cults. The series is based on presentations given as part of a two-day seminar in Manhattan on cults, their history, characteristics and role in today's society.

By BO RADER Collegian Reporter

America's state judicial systems are confronted by an issue they don't know how to handle: cults and the legal boundaries of their operations and tactics, according to John Stumbo, chancellor of the Kansas East Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The question of how cults and the legal system apply to one another is a difficult question to answer, Stumbo said. He claims there is a need for greater legal control of cults operating within the country. However those controls are hard to define, since cults operate much in the same way a church does, he said.

Since cult members practice belief in a supreme being, either a god or something else, under the provisions established in the U.S. Constitution, they have the right to worship however they wish, Stumbo said.

Traditionally the issue of cults has been difficult for courts to deal with, he said. A problem emerges with the need for protecting the rights and responsibilities of all individuals—both cult members and the opposing party, he said.

Stumbo said imposing cult regulation while allowing their operation under constitutional rights is a "very difficult line to walk"

STUMBO SUGGESTED placing controls on people prone to joining cults, making indoctrinations into them increasingly difficult.

He questioned whether cult indoctrination and retention techniques were constitutional for obtaining members. Although brainwashing techniques are not a new concept, Stumbo said the concern is whether cults under present operation have the right to use this method to gain and retain membership.

"The legal system in this country is not adept to handling claims of brainwashing or mind alterations," he said. "Its sort of treading on thin ground—of really not understanding the problems of the legal issues

involved.

Freedom of choice is one of the most difficult legal issues involving cult participants, Stumbo said.

"This freedom (allowing participants to believe what they will) is paramount and must always be protected," he said

ACCORDING TO STUMBO, methods of cult recruitment are an important issue for the state courts. The distinction between voluntary belief and coercion affects the state's first intrest: regulation of cult operations, particularly when it endangers the life, safety and welfare of its members, he said.

According to Stumbo, states have no regulations to determine the legality of stepping into a religious groups to prevent physical and emotional harm.

Stumbo said society must establish regulations that permit cults and religious groups to exist but which do not go beyond individual right and privilege.

One way for cult regulation is through a licensing program, he said. Religious groups and cults should be required by law to register for a permit to operate on college campuses across the nation.

ANOTHER PROBLEM Stumbo said courts are concerned with is the methods of persuasion.

This persuasion may results in rejection of all material goods and the breaking of family and personal ties on the part of cult participants, he said.

"If we cut them off from their past and start them down a new road, how can we have an ordered society that will exist in perpetuity if we have no roots, no family tree; if we completely divorce ourselves of our past?" he said. "How do we protect John and Mary Doe's rights to tell their biological parents to get lost, but at the same time make certain that the way they arrived at the decision was legitimate?"

Parents may snatch their child from what they believe to be his captors for deprogramming.

DEPROGRAMMING CAN be more harmful to the participant than it can be

helpful, Stumbo said, and suggested deprogrammers be regulated by the state. The training and licensing of deprogrammers could eliminate street-corner deprogrammers, what Stumbo calls "butchers."

"No matter what the legal issues of deprogramming (are), there is no excuse for them not to be trained at what they are doing," he said.

The degree of personal willingness for cult participation will of the participant should be determined only by competent professionals in the legal and medical field, Stumbo said.

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Who are these birthday beauties?
Could it be JoAnn & Karen
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Leaders say Poland is calm

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Poland's embattled leadership attempted to reassure its Warsaw Pact allies Thursday that the country was calm and that the Communist Party could control any attempts by Polish workers to misuse their newly won independence.

But the controlled Soviet and East German press signalled they were still worried about events in Poland and NATO foreign ministers in Brussels planned a series of political and economic moves to retaliate against any Soviet intervention in Poland.

Solidarity, Poland's largest independent union, was investigating detention of 10 political dissidents but said the unions would not make any new wage demands until a general wage policy could be worked out.

A leading Polish journalist, in a commentary prominently displayed in a Warsaw paper, said Poland's problems with workers had been exaggerated and "for a long time there has not been a single strike."

The Communist Party's paper, Trybuna

Ludu, defended government agreements with Poland's workers and said the party was strong enough to "staunchly oppose" any attempts to misuse the rights given to the independent unions.

Both commentaries seemed aimed at countering allegations made by Moscow and other East European capitals that "counterrevolutionaries" were active in the Solidarity union and trying to undermine Poland's communist government.

Warsaw Pact countries have been alarmed by emergence of unions independent of Communist Party control for the first time in the Soviet bloc. The West, monitoring Soviet military movements on Poland's borders, insisted Moscow has completed military preparations for a possible intervention to halt a drive for independent unions and other liberal reforms.

Trybuna Ludu depicted the agreement to allow independent unions that followed a nationwide wave of strikes, as a reasonable way to cope with a longstanding need for changes.

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HPER to supervise gym's free rec time

Staff Writer

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) has been designated the manager of the free recreation (rec) time at Ahearn Field House effective Jan. 1, 1981, according to Gene Cross, vice-president for University Facilities.

Recreation Services (Rec Services) and HPER finalized an agreement yesterday concerning the management of the free rec

However, HPER hasn't made a decision yet on what changes will be made and how they'll be implemented, Don Kirkendall, head of the department, said.

"I have talked to Randy Tosh (student body president), Mark Zimmerman (Student Senate chairperson), and Deloss Dodds (athletic director) about the change. But at this time I simply don't know what changes will be made," Kirkendall said.

"Changes will happen rather quickly but there won't be any changes made without consulting the student leaders," he said.

According to Tosh, Dodds and Kirkendall talked to Zimmerman and him yesterday, requesting them to set up an appointment to talk about the proposals of program changes by the athletic department, HPER and the Department of Continuing Education.

The departments want to expand their programs as much as possible without cutting into the student free rec time at the fieldhouse, Tosh said.

"I have a personal promise from Dodds and Kirkendall that they will help the students as much as possible," he said.

A lot of compromises will occur at the meetings over Christmas break, he said, but no final decisions will be made on program changes. The final decisions will be made by the Facilities Use Committee.

About a month ago, the Administrative Council made the decision that HPER would take over the administrative duties of the fieldhouse on or before July 1, 1981. Because of yesterday's agreement, both the administrative change and the program change will occur earlier than planned.

The free rec time will be divided between

Donation accepted

Keith Consani, 1976 K-State graduate and now a graduate student at Oklahoma State University, has endeavored since January 1979 to contribute \$75 for a new chemistry building to replace Willard Hall.

K-State officials insisted that since a fund didn't exist for the new building, they couldn't accept the donation. Although they admitted the need for a more modern chemistry building, it was a low-budget priority on the Board of Regents list.

After much bureaucratic red tape and a threat to burn the donation dollar by dollar on Willard Hall steps "with as much publicity as I can generate," Consani's gift was accepted.

A mimeographed copy from the Kansas State University Endowment Foundation "gratefully acknowledges the gift made by Keith Consani in the amount of \$75. Account number 20420 indicates the money is reserved for "account title-chemistry building."



It's final week again! Remember the "Fork." R.A. Kidnappers

By SHARON BOHN Continuing Education, the athletic department and HPER.

> Kirkendall said several weeks ago that if Rec Services' programs were restricted to the Rec Complex and the natatorium, HPER would be able to offer additional services in academic programs.

> Continuing Education department members want additional time for the gymnastics room and time during weekends to offer programs for non-K-State students. The athletic department is requesting more workout time.

> As a result of the agreement between Rec Services and HPER, Rec Services will no longer manage the hours from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, the noon hour Monday through Friday, and 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

> Earlier, Raydon Robel, Rec Services director, said the initial plan was for continued use of Ahearn after the Rec Complex was completed. The Rec Complex was to take pressure off the fieldhouse and to program recreation in both areas. But now Rec Services will manage only the Rec Complex and the natatorium.

Government to aid new synfuel projects

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Energy Department announced Thursday as much as \$270 million in government aid to 79 synthetic fuel projects in 36 states and Puerto Rico.

It was the second round of "synfuel" awards. Last July 9, the department selected 110 projects to receive some \$200 million in aid, as the first steps in the newly enacted \$20 billion energy-saving program to develop substitutes for conventional oil and gas.

The latest projects were selected from 1,085 proposals submitted after the department invited applications on Aug. 1.

Fifty-six of the projects were granted aid for feasibility studies to determine whether they are worth pursuing; the other 23 were selected for government cost-sharing of design, financing, issuance of permits, contracting and construction.

The projects are aimed at eventual construction of plants that would use such materials as coal, oil shale, tar sands, lignite, peat, animal and plant materials, solid wastes and unconventional gas to produce fuels and chemical feedstocks.

The program seeks to stimulate production of synthetic fuels equivalent to some 2 million barrels of oil a day by 1992.



My name is Beth and I just popped up to say that today is my birthday and I want every boy that sees me to give me a great big kiss!

> Happy Birthday you Sexpot! Love, J.T., A.A.



Opening Christmas Day At A Theatre Near You.

Food shortages seen if research declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will face a "food crisis" in the next century without an infusion of dollars into agricultural research, an independent task force said Thursday.

"Investments in research and development have not kept pace with the growing demand for animal products, with problems of dwindling natural resources or with consumer demands for nutrition and food safety," the Task Force for Animal Agriculture Research said.

In a 355-page report, its more than 200 scientists, producers and consumers outlined the research questions they say must be quickly addressed if food production, especially meat, is to be maintained at necessary levels in the decades to come.

"It's not exactly a prediction of disaster," said David Burns of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, one of the task force's major sponsors.

"What they're saying is as demand (for meat) increases and you have static or virtually static production, then you're talking about inadequate supply," said Burns, a member of the task force steering committee. "That doesn't mean starvation, famine and panic. But it would manfest itself in the marketplace, in higher prices for animal goods of all kinds."

THE REPORT said animal products provide a third of the nation's energy, two-thirds of its protein, fat and phosphorus, 80 percent of its calcium as well as substantial quantities of needed vitamins and minerals. But it also said the store of research information on animal agriculture, on which production improvements are based, was developed during a period when energy was cheap and other natural resources in good supply.

"It's obvious that we do not know how to go on producing more animal products while using less natural resources, especially energy," said task force member Hank Fitzhugh, and the report added, "The general public, whose human needs are in the forefront in setting our priorities, ... does not have the slightest idea of how precarious our position is."

The portion of the Agriculture Department budget committed to research and development has plummeted 80 percent in the past 25 years, the report said, and this year federal spending on farm research will be only 2.2 percent of the total government research expenditures.

"There's some basic research that's not being done at all," Burns said. "World (meat) production has to double in the next 30 to 35 years just to keep pace. So production must expand and it will not expand unless the research base of science is adequately funded."

With resources needed for agriculture production becoming more and more precious, the task force said, "new and imaginative techniques must be developed to to increase animal production per unit of land, water and energy."

Based on their discussions during a weeklong meeting last spring in Michigan, the task force members outlined "research imperatives" in 10 areas ranging from food safety to production, marketing and distribution.





Is this an example of now you strut your

Happy 19th Birthday

Some of those research efforts would be directed toward more efficient use of abundant but low-quality plant fiber for livestock feed, eliminating foodvalue loss from animal disease, increasing animal production on fragile land that could be damaged by crop farming, reducing fat content of fresh and processed meats and milk products, developing early indentification and containment procedures for hazardous food products and improved breeding methods.



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Judicial role in growth control to be architecture series focus

Protection of prime agricultural lands from use by cities and the effects of judicial decisions on planning will be discussed at the fourth Department of Architecture's Saturday's Seminar Series: "Planning and In development Codes Growth Management;" according to John Kellers, associate professor of regional and community planning, seminar leader.

The seminar is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union Big 8 Room.

"A critical area (in planning) is protection of prime agricultural land. It seems to me that we lose very little really good agricultural land, but land that is used can never really be reclaimed and we can't go open up more somewhere else," Keller said.

Control of growth may depend on judicial interpretations of laws related to planning.

"Everything depends on judicial interpretations. All planning programs are restrained by legal and consitutional provisions, such as equal protection, due process, anti-trust and rights of travel,"

CLEP promotes student quiz-out

In an effort to encourage more students to quiz out of some of their classes, a special two-day examanation period has been set for Jan. 16 and 17.

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is usually offered the third Saturday of each month, according to Ann Phelan, CLEP coordinator.

The tests, which will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 16, and 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 17 in Cardwell Hall 101, are "walk-in," Phelan said. Students don't have to register for the tests, nor will they need to enroll in the class or classes corresponding to the tests.

The CLEP examinations are given in social science and natural science areas that offer three hours of elective credits outside a student's major. Exams correspond to particular courses and can be treated as prerequisites for subsequent classes.

Some tests require a supplemental test which may include a departmental examination, such as the math department, which requires an examination where a student shows his work as well the CLEP exam which is multiple choice.

Credit for the examination is given by the letter grades A, B, C, or a notation of "Credit", she said. The standards for acceptance of grades is usually established by the departments offering the credit.



To Thea Garvin **Ford Halls Assistant Director** on the occasion of your

departure we leave you these eternal words.

"Arise, Go Forth and never trust a Camel!"

Love, Ford Hall HGB.

The segregation of mobile homes is one area of planning that may be changed by judicial interpretation, he said.

"For 30 years, we have been able to segregate mobile homes. But the time is coming when they will achieve almost equal status," Keller said. He said courts may determine that standards for massproduced housing are sufficient to preclude most separate zoning.

Mobile home parks often have been added to the fringe of a city without long-range thought being given to the overall pattern of growth.

Growth management programs basically include time and phase growth, Keller said. Planners try to define the "urban form."

Saturday's seminar will include growth management case studies from New York, Colorado and Oregon.

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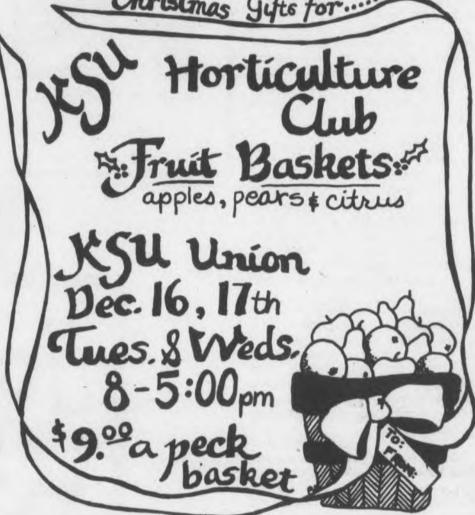
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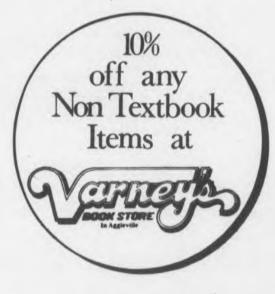


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25

Defense of home issue for Iranian

DENVER (AP) — In a case that stems from a wave of anti-Iranian feeling 13 months ago, a jury is being asked to decide whether an Iranian student who shot and killed a teen-ager acted in desperate defense of his home or in reckless disregard for life.

Public interest in the case remains high in Colorado where, as in much of the American West, the use of a gun to defend one's home long has been considered an intrinsic right.

The shooting occurred Nov. 11, 1979, at the height of anti-Iranian sentiment following the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran a week earlier. The case took more than a year to reach trial this week in Denver District Court because of a defense attorney's scheduling conflicts.

Afshin Shariati, 21, who is married to an American, is on trial for second-degree murder in the death of Paul Moritzky, 15, of Denver.

Shariati also is being tried on two counts of first-degree assault and two counts of attempted murder in the wounding of Michael Lopez, 17, and Steve Roane, 18.

The boys allegedly were among a group of teen-agers who police say armed themselves with baseball bats and ax handles and left a high school party to seek revenge against Iranians for the embassy seizure.

Lopez said in court that he and the two other teen-agers were looking for Iranians to "hassle." Prosecutors contend they went to an apartment building where they thought Iranians lived and spotted Shariati's name on a mailbox.

In testimony this week, Lopez described how he, Roane and Moritsky positioned themselves on a balcony beside a window of Shariati's third-floor apartment and on the count of three smashed it with baseball bats and an ax handle.

Asked by defense attorney Walter Gerash if he expected anyone to respond with a rifle, Lopez replied, "If I had, I never would have done it."

Gerash contends Shariati thought he was being attacked with a bomb, ran from his apartment with a rifle and fired two shots in haste. He contends Shariati was shooting at what he believed was a getaway car in a parking lot and that an "unlucky shot" felled Mortizky and a second shot by chance wounded Lopez and Roane.

Civic theater to hold auditions for spring

Manhattan Civic Theater will be holding auditions this weekend to select a cast for next spring's performance of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," by Tennessee Williams.

The auditions will be held in the theater basement of the Manhattan Civic Auditorium, from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

The play will be directed by Edith Henricks and have a cast of four women and six men. The ages of the characters range from 25 to 65.

Rehearsals for the show will begin on Monday, Jan. 29. The show will run March 6th, 7th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 20th and 21st.

If there are any further questions concerning the play, contact Edith Henricks at 539-5463.





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(Continued on page 26)



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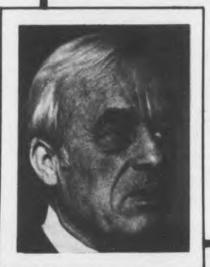
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- MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large four bedroom house with four vet students. Call after 5:00 p.m., 778-0263. (66-75)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (72-75)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice big apartment. Own bedroom. Fairly close to campus. \$88.33 month plus share utilities with two others. Call 539-8320. (68-75)
- ROOMMATE FOR spring semester. Large two bedroom apartment, private bedroom. Prefer CNS or engineering major. \$90/mo. plus ½ electricity. Other bills paid. Call 539-0427. (68-75)
- MALE ROOMMATE to share new three-bedroom house, spring semester. Cable, washer, dryer, nice area. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (69-75)
- LIBERAL FEMALE wanted, close to campus, pets o.k., own bedroom. Call 537-0247. (69-75)
- FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailerhouse. \$100 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Must have car. Call 776-0445 after 8:30 p.m. (70-75)
- ROOMMATE MALE or female needed to share house. \$90 monthly plus utilities. Call 539-9460 and ask for Krista or Beth. (71-75)
- FEMALE GRADUATE student roommate wanted, own room—close to campus. \$95.00/mo. Call 539-8134 evenings. (71-75)
- FURNISHED, SPACIOUS apartment close to campus, available January 1. Own room, fireplace, microwave oven, laundry, two roommates. Prefer male twenty years or older. \$85/mo. Call 539-0206. (71-75)
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three bedroom house for second semester, \$60 a month, low utilities. Call 776-6906. (71-75)
- FEMALE NON-smoking upperclassman or graduate student roommate wanted to share nice three bedroom house with fireplace. Own room, \$107.00/month plus utilities. Cali 776-7338. (71-75)
- NON-SMOKING female to share spacious apartment. Private bedroom, \$82.00, low utilities, close to campus. Call 776-0692. (71-75)
- NEED TWO males to share two bedroom apartment, furnished. Transportation to and from campus, utilities included, \$100/month. Call 776-1907. (72-75)
- FEMALE TO share apartment, own bedroom, \$80 rent plus 1/2 utilities, nonsmoker. Call 776-5338. (72-75)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom duplex apartment one block from campus, \$112.50/month. Call 537-2970. (72-75)
- MALE ROOMMATE needed to share trailer in Redbud Estates for 2nd semester. Call Ron, 539-6678. (72-75)
- FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate student to share three bedroom house near campus. Carpeted, laundry facilities, \$100 month plus ½ utilities. Call 539-8427. (72-75)
- MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. \$112.50/month includes all utilities. Call John at 776-5940. (73-75)
- WANTED: ONE or two students to live with two Vet students in four-bedroom house. Own room with wood stove. West and close to campus. (Tim) 539-5720 evenings. (73-75)

 FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment two blocks from campus, own room, \$105/month. Can move in im-
- mediately. Call 537-7196. (73-75)

 WANTED—MALE roommate to share apartment with two KSU students. \$60.00 a month plus 1/3 electric bill. Call
- SPRING SEMESTER, regency apartments, 1/2 block east campus, \$112.50 plus 1/2 electricity. Call Steve, 5:30-6:30 p.m. 537-0961 (73-75)
- FEMALE TO share house in exchange for some rent, baby sitting, and 1/2 utilities. Private room. Phone 537-2857. (73-75)
- TWO CHRISTIAN females wanted to share spacious apartment close to campus. \$67.50 plus 1/4 electricity. Call 537-4058. (74-75)
- FEMALE OR male wanted to share nice three bedroom house. All conveniences. Call Jean-Jacques or Russ after 6 p.m., 537-0696. (74-75)
- MALE ROOMMATE, University Terrace Apartment. Phone 539-3203. (74-75)
- EXTRA LARGE room, 2 biks. from campus & Aggie. Call 539-
- WORKING GIRL needs non-smoking roommate to share 2bedroom complex apartment. Walk to campus. Call Penny, 532-6250, 8-5. (74-75)
- FEMALE WANTED to share house, own room, \$100/month plus 1/3 utilities. Close to KSU Stadium. Call 537-1438. (75)

FOR SALE

- ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)
- CHESS SETS, all price ranges. Great Christmas gifts. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (69-75)
- POCKET WATCHES, chains, Merschaum and other pipes, jewelry, snuff bottles, Coke, beer items, proof, mint sets.
- Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (69-75)

 USED PARTS for 1971 Audi 100LS and Toyota Corona. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (69-75)
- 1971 BUDDY trailer, dishwasher, air-conditioning, washer/dryer, fence, dogs o.k., two bedroom, wood paneling throughout. \$5,500. Colonial Gardens. 539-5543.
- FOR SALE: One BB season ticket, Sec. J, Row 4. Best offer. Call 532-5331. (74-75)
- '73 MAVERICK. 302 with power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Runs exceptionally well. \$400.00, price negotiable. Call 537-1649. (74-75)

- TWIN BED mattress, box springs, good condition; lounge chair, fair. Call Keith, 532-6404, 5:30-6:30 p.m. or leave message. (72-75)
- BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000.00. Call 537-1669. (72-75)
- WHY PAY Rent? Why pay for gas? Nice two-bedroom trailer for sale. Call 537-2519 for advantages of living in North Campus Courts. (72-75)
- 1978 JEEP CJ-5, Golden Eagle, V-8, 304, power steering, power brakes, 3-speed, brown soft top, Marantz in-dash AM/FM cassette. 537-9189. (72-75)
- BIG BUCKS for a BB student season ticket. Name your price. Call Dave 539-1661 and leave your number. (70-75)
- SWIFT-SERIES 3500 SLR binocular microscope—four objectives, 10x; 20x; 40x; and oil emersion. Carrying case included. Price \$850.00. Call 1-402-826-2171. (70-75)
- "KANSANS GET Blown Away" t-shirts are in again. Buy yours now for \$5.50 at Justin 214. (71-75)
- MUST SELL: Kustom P.A. Head \$350; DMI Mellotron \$900; Mitchell Speakers \$225 each. Call 539-2491. (71-75)
- WEIGHT BENCH and 177 lbs. of weights, only used once, \$80; Royal typewriter, \$50; Epiphone 12-string guitar, \$200. 776-8536, Rick. (74-75)
- SLEEPING BAG: Military Issue, Cover, \$50, firm. Call 532-4824, (71-75)
- PIONEER CENTREX music system, belt-drive turntable, multi-play record changer, 8-track player/recorder, powerful receiver. Call 532-6088 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Mark. (73-75)
- PIONEER CT-F2121 stereo cassette deck, Dolby, good condition, \$100 or best offer. Call 532-3378. (73-75)
- TREAT YOUR feet—hiking boots, excellent condition, size 6, \$35.00. Call today—537-1344. (73-75)

 SIX STRING Venture folk quiter and case. Very fine shape.
- SIX STRING Ventura folk guitar and case. Very fine shape. (Plus some sheet music.) Buy a lasting Christmas present. This instrument loves the chance to sound well, give it a try—buy! \$80 or best offer, 776-7003, ask for Brian. (73-75)
- SCHWINN BIKE—10 speed, yellow, in good shape. Must self before December 16th. Ask for Paige at 532-6991. (73-75)
- FOR SALE—1971 14'x70', 3 bedroom, unfurnished Champion mobile home, fully skirted. Call 456-9411. (74-75)
- DOUBLE BED mattress, box springs (Sealey), good condition. (\$60.00) or best offer. Call 776-8667. (74-75)
- T-SHIRTS FOR Christmas! Hand silk-screened. "Kansas Wheat Harvest-1980" earth-brown on wheat-gold shirt. "Ice Skating on the Creek Winter 80-81" snow-white on royal-blue shirt. Adult XL, L, M, S \$6.50 postpaid, Child M, S, XS (2-4) \$5.50 postpaid. Specify size and design. Pipe Creek Shirts, RR3, Minneapolis, KS 67467 (NewsLetter sent upon request) (74-75)
- FOLIAGE PLANT sale. Horticulture research greenhouse by Dickens Hall. Friday, December 12, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (74-75)
- ONE TWIN bed with mattress, box springs, brass headboard, bed frame; all in excellent condition. Call 537-8184. (74-75)
- 1973 SILVER 2 dr. Olds Cutlass. Best offer. 537-8484 or 537-
- NEW SANSUI SC-3330 stereo cassette deck, Dolby, feathertouch controls, digital peak level indicators, memory functions, metal tape capability. Best offer. Call Pat 1-922-8633 after 6:00 p.m. (74-75)
- 12x60 MOBILE home with living room extension, washerdryer and all appliances, central air, built-in sun-deck and a storage shed. Excellent investment. Call Steve at 776-4288. (74-75)
- MUST SELL 1974 Chevelle Malibu. Best offer over \$1,000. Call 776-3544 after 5:00 p.m. or weekend. (74-75)

X-Mas Special!

Reg. Australian Shepherd Puppies. Red & Black tricolor. Good working parents. Good watch stock, kid dog.

Ph. 776-0733 Keep trying!

- L'ARGE SNAKE— Eleven foot Reticulated Python, cute, easily handled, needs larger cage—must sell \$350 or best offer. Call 532-4890. (75)
- OAK FURNITURE: roll-top desk, halltree, pressed back rocker, dresser, swivel office chair, chest of drawers, childs rocker. Call 776-9705. (75)
- 1972 FORD LTD, 2 door. Interior excellent shape. Runs good.

Call 776-7698, ask for Stan. (75)

- 1979 FIAT Strade 5-speed, air, great gas mileage, 18,000 miles. Still under warranty. Call 776-8415. (75)
- BASKETBALL TICKETS for Wisconsin-Parkside, and U.S. In-
- CERWIN VEGA R-12 speakers, 50 watts rms \$250.00, ADC sound shaper 1 graphic equalizer, 5 band, \$70.00. Call Jeff, 776-9683. (75)
- AIRDALE TERRIER pups. Gentle, intelligent, protective, affectionate family dogs. AKC. 8 weeks. Females \$125, males \$150. 537-1452. (75)

SUBLEASE

- THREE BEDROOM house one block from campus, two blocks from Aggleville. Call 537-8386. (70-75)
- TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished apartment, ½ block from campus. Available January through August. Phone 537-4057, after 5:30 p.m. (73-75)

HELP WANTED

- COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted—Need a Programmer with 6502 assembly language experience to start immediately for 8-12 weeks of programming. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 532-6540. (69-75)
- RN'S AND LPN's: Explore your nursing potential! We offer total nursing care, approved continuing education for relicensure, competitive salary, shift differential and liberal fringe benefits. Full time, part time, and on-call openings. Call Lisa Kramer, Nurse Recruiter at 776-3300, ext. 114 or 229. Memorial Hospital, Manhattan, Kansas. EOE (72-75)
- BOYS ADOLESCENT group residential facility is now accepting applications for a live-in child care worker position. Applicants must be 21 and have academic work experience in field of Child Development, Youth Work and Psychology. Contact Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271 or call 537-8812. EOE. (74-75)
- WANTED: STUDENT for Final Week and 2nd semester. Engineering student to clean Exline Student Lounge. Work 1/2 hour each morning. 7:30 to 8:00 a.m. Be paid for 5 hours per week. Duties include vacuuming, dusting, emptying wastebaskets, must be able to begin at 7:30 a.m. Call 532-5590. (74-75)

RNORLPN

Part-time positions available on 7-3 and 3-11 shifts.

Excellent wages and congenial working environment.

Please contact: Nancy Barnaby Meadowlark Hills 2121 Meadowlark Road 537-4610

- AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders. (Must be 21.) Apply in person, 1115 Moro, during evening. (73-75)
- COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (28e) envelope with inquiry to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, CO. 81637. (73-75)

Help Wanted Secretary

Full-time position available for experienced person, capable of typing 60 WPM, shorthand, transcription.

Some bookkeeping experience

Please apply at:

helpful.

Meadowlark Hills 2121 Meadowlark Road Manhattan 537-4610

- STUDENT TO work 30-40 hours per week through Christmas vacation. Work involves mostly typing at a microcomputer and keypunching. If interested, contact Kansas Careers, 532-6540. (75)
- ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of ULN, K.S.U.'s Student Information Center. Requires 15-20 hours per week. Involves supervision of 6 work-study employees and 26 volunteers, and attention to all aspects of ULN's operation. Apply at 205 Fairchild before 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16. (775)

SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)
- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)
- PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476.
- RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (68-75)
- VW MUFFLER sale. Regular \$34.00, now only \$26.00. Fits 1967 to 1973 Bugs. Installation extra. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (69-75)
- VW REPAIR at low prices for quality work. One day service on most repairs. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. Only seven minutes from Manhattan. (69-75)
- BACHELOR PARTIES, stag parties—Rent video cassette player. Hooks up to your t.v. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (69-75)
- PARTY D.J., he walks, talks, and plays good music,

reasonable prices. Call Rick, 776-8536. (71-75)

ATTENTION JARDINE tenants: Tired of bothering with tedious job of cleaning your apartment or parts of it before moving? Call 539-0360 after 6:00 p.m. for inexpensive, guaranteed cleaning service. (72-75)

ATTENTION

- DUNGEON AND Dragons and Avalon Hill games and supplies. Available at Tom's Campus Corner, 716 North Manhattan, Aggieville, 776-5461. (69-75)
- CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS available, \$1.00 each. At Tom's, 716 North Manhattan in Aggleville. (69-75)
- BIG BUCKS for a BB student season ticket. Name your price. Call Dave, 539-1661 and leave your number. (70-75)
- MARY KAY Cosmetics: 25% off on all merchandise. Putnam Hall, Ask for Tami in 227. (71-75)
- REWARD: \$40 for the return of purple K-State sweat shirt lost in Ahearn. No questions asked. Call 539-2615. (72-75)
- NEED FINANCIAL help for second semester? Family has board and room for college girl in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (72-75)
- "A TRADITION ended in 1973. Now it's back. The All-University Rifle Match has returned. January 31, 1981 is the date. Watch for more info next semester. —KSU Rifle Club. (74-75)
- FINALS COMING up? Take a study break in a warm, relaxing tropical atmosphere, and get a beautiful bronze tan. Happy Tan Tanning Salon—1124 Laramie—in Aggieville. Call 776-8060—and good luck on finals! (75)
- LOOKING FOR an interesting addition to your party? Consider our new and delicious Meat and Cheese Trays. Hot Diggity Dog. 539-8033. (74-75)

 THIS SEMESTER has been one effective critical incident!
- May all your inputs be transformed into outputs that will satisfy your system's demands. Don't let the Big Birds of this world get you down. Go for it!! (75)

 JOHNNY McB and Christoffer B—Just a note from the girls who took you out for a meal, on a faraway isle: "Thank you so much, it was 'dinner with style'!" Il Corinthians 9:10-15.
- (75)
 SOME PEOPLE get burned, some people get dumped, some people get crapped on, but we've been delt'ed. Thanks. Tri-
- ASSASSINS—GET ready for a campus-wide game and post party next semester. Watch Collegian for details—The Coroner. (75)
- AIRDALE TERRIER Puppies. Call 537-1452. (75)

ANNOUNCEMENT

- DIVERSIFIED DISCO Systems is back in business. For the best in mobile entertainment call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (69-75)
- SUPER GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothes, tools, kitchen utensils. Saturday, December 13, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 805 Bluemont. (73-75)

NASHVILLE REPLAY 75th & Metcalf

Your midwest connection for "renegade rock'n roll'n country music"

K-STATE HOLIDAY PARTY NIGHT December 20th

Show your college I.D. Get your First Beer Free

Best LIVE Country Rock Bands

Monday-Saturday Hours 1:00-Midnight (913) 722-9735 for Band info.

Nashville Replay without the Wildcats is like Going without coming.

- REVIVAL—UNITED Pentecostal Church, 8th and Osage, 7:30 nightly. Singing, praying for the sick, anointed preaching. Guest Speaker: Rev. Wayland Emerson. Public is invited.
- "WHIP IT"—The Fall 1980 Semester is officially dedicated to the dart throwing wierdos in SC 201. A semester filled with 75 page introductions, solar hog houses, "good tunes," matching sweaters, Vietnam, fagshet, frat rats, second proposals, snowball massacres, the Mulch Factor, and Geography. Remember—"have fun with it" and never play rock-hammer-scissors with a stranger. (75)
- CONGRATULATIONS TO Lynda Grace, winner of the Arts & Sciences "Design-a-Logo" contest! (75)

WANTED

- COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)
- GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)
- FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (72-75)
- RIDE NEEDED to Tucson area, one way, December 17th to 19th. Will share driving expenses. Desperate! Call Eric 537-1143. (73-75)

LOST

- LADIES' WHITE-GOLD Hamilton watch with black face; in or around Kramer. Reward; 532-5289. (73-75)
- LOST—SILVER wedding band, special casting; around Union or Eisenhower. 532-6865, 537-7864. Reward. (74-75)
- BOYS' TURQUOISE 10-speed bike. White tape, ripped black seat, toe clips, black bag w/L.A.W. patch. G. Lapierre, Type Tour de France, Superlux. Reward. Call 539-6673. (74-75)

FOUND

- FOUND

 CALCULATOR ON table in third floor Willard hallway. Identify and claim in Chemistry Office, Room 110. See Teens.
- FOUND: BILLFOLD in basement restroom of Seaton Hall. Identify to claim. Phone 776-9393. (73-75)

 TWO LADIES' watches and two men's watches in Farrell
- Library, December 1st. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk, Farrell Library between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

 SMALL CALCULATOR, also adapter for calculator, found in Farrell Library, Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk.
- Farrell Library. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk, Farrell Library between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

 TWO LADIES' rings found in Farrell Library. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk, Farrell Library between 8:00 a.m.
- WOMAN'S RING in EH 15, Dec. 9. Identify and claim at EH 208, History Dept. (75-77)

CONGRATULATIONS

VAN ZILE: Winner—Rude Hall of the Year Award. J.S., Director, Honorable Mention: M.M. (75)

WELCOME

- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (75)
- GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-
- WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (75)
- MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.
- WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room, Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (75)
 - (Continued on page 27)

(Continued from page 26)

- WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (75)
- COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (75)
- CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (75)
- WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors), (75)
- ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (75)
- WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening wo ship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (75)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month 9:45 Church School **University Class** Temple—2nd floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz 11 A.M. Worship Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

- TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:00, and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School is being held at Roosevelt School. Shuttle bus will leave church at 9:20 and 9:30 a.m. Shuttle bus will return at 10:45 and 10:55 a.m. Evening ser
- FRIENDS (QUAKER) Meeting, 1801 Anderson Avenue, (Baptist Campus Center), 10:00 a.m. Silent Meditation, 11:00 a.m. Discussion. (75)
- PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (75)

PERSONAL

- MARO OR "The Box." You know who you are! I'd use your other nickname but what would Kevin say? Congrats on yet another Christmas bet lost to the bran muffins! "T. (75) finishing your internship. Here's to a Merry Christmas and
- MARY-HAPPY 22nd, even if you are a crazy romanticist who can't make brownies, you're a great friend. Don. (75)
- VET—HAPPY Birthday one week early to a very special friend. Here's to great yesterdays and even better tomorrows, Finance, (75)

- CLASSY-HELP me figure you out . . . please. SS (Puzzled Tree Rodent) (75)
- JON FRANCIS—Have a very Merry Christmas and since I know you can't be good—Be Carefull K. (75)
- LISA P. Last Saturday was one fine day! This whole semester has been fine. From barn parties to Greensburg to typing papers to a yellow rose you've been the greatest. Love,
- REBEL JIM—The rebellion has struck again. Thanks for being such a blessing to us all. Love, The Rebellion. Mat-
- CR: I couldn't have asked for a better roommate! Even if you stay up all night! How will I get up next semester? Here's to moldy orange juice, dying plants and fish from above! Love ya—LK. (75)
- SKI: NO more classes-Yippee! No more late papers. Lucky boy uh-huh. Sure glad I'll have a space-out pal in K.C. Be careful on the slopes or you'll end up with me in the hospital. (I'm having an apendectomy you know.) Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday to Jesus. You're so neat. You got a personal, B.J. (75)
- ELAINE D. Good luck on your last final and have a Merry Christmas. By the way, Happy Birthday Saturday. Love The One From the Zoo. (75)
- SON AND Seb-Thanks for an unforgettable, fun semester I'm glad you guys are up here. Good luck on finals. ILY,
- HEY ROOM 108, ILY! Next week at this time we'll be through with Reporting, Bactee, MPW, and Ed. Psych! Merry Christmas! Love, Renee. (75)
- TO THE 1980 Chicago delegates from KSU—Thanks again for a fantabulous, magnarvelous week "you guys." Good luck on finals and have a great Christmas! The delegate with the blue tag. (75)
- MARGIE-HAPPY 21st Birthday in the near future. I want to make this one very special for you. Love, Bruce. (Also Merry Christmas to Teresa, Margaret, & Karen.) (75)
- LISA H. You may live in heaven but even praying won't save you from this weekend. Happy Birthday, Boyd 4 Partiers. (75)
- SWEETHEART-THANKS for the best semester I've ever had!! I'm so glad you waited. And thanks for Wednesday (afternoon and evening). I love you. Pooky. (75)
- TO MY faithful puppy: From swing dancing to heart bones, the best days of my semester were the last 34! Thanks for being you. Love, Chuck. (75)
- TIM, ONE more week and the semester will be over. Only to look forward to all-nighters in McCain writing papers, allnighters in McCain writing papers, and more all nighters in McCain writing papers. You're the sweetest guy to even think about helping me. Good luck on finals and let's have a great Christmas. Love Ya Bunches, Booze. (75)
- MATURE FRESHMAN: You're not so mature when you lie and deceive. D. (75)
- OLD MOM—Old Dad 'sez, "Get psyched for tomorrow night. Can't wait to visit Canada!" We're going to be total hell! Good luck on your finals. (I know you'll do great) ILYJKN
- TERESA—EVEN though it might be a bit early, Happy 20th Birthday. I hope your next fifth is as great as the last! AX
- JOE, TO a very special guy who means a lot to me. Hope you have a great Christmas and a very Happy Birthday. Always remember that everything will work out if we're willing to take a chance. Love, Sue. (75)
- WAFFLES—YOU are the greatest. Thanks for getting me through this semester and everything else. Have the merriest Christmas ever-Nettles. (75)
- SUSAN M.—Thanks for being such a great roomie! I'll miss you a lot next semester. Good luck on finals! C.S. (75)
- MICHAEL R.—Have a Happy Birthday on December 27th. I'm looking forward to partying alot with you during Christmas! Love ya, C.S. (75)

- FORD 3—Here's to the best floor of girls in Kenney Ford Hall! Thanks for all your support and friendship this semester. Let's get psyched for next semester! Love ya all,
- CLOVIA'S ROOM 25: Good luck on finals. I already miss the phantomly good times. Merry Christmas, C.M.F. (75)
- SHAWN—YOU'RE the best! Good luck on finals. Whatever you do I'll be proud of you! Merry Christmas.—AX Love, Mom. (75)
- COACH WILSON-Second shot was really hot, we almost made it to the top. Thanks to you, we almost came through. Too bad we didn't win, but we will be back again.-Love, Second Shot. (75)
- TO CHE-I Love You. Let's Zip A Dee Doo Dah!-E.T. (75)
- TO THE Women of Boyd Hall: What a joy it's been to be with you this semester. Thanks for all your love and sup-port—and for putting up with all my bad jokes. Best wishes for your finals. Have a blessed Merry Christmas! Love—Jo. (75)
- MCATEE: HEY, you wild woman, have a super birthday! Love, Barb. P.S. (Sorry it's late!) (75)
- WES, WAS it really love at the first pull of a KBMA cable, or did you just want your coat back? Either way, I'm happy I found you. Thanks for all those special times. I'll miss you lots! Merry Christmas, Babe! Mary Ann. (75)
- GREEN EYES-I got your card but not your name, how about
- TINY RABBITS: Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas with love, peace, and tranquility for years ahead. See you when we murder Indiana, bring death to Arkansas and assassinate Louisville. (75)
- BECKY, Sandi, Meghan, Mari, Kristi, Diane, Bernie, Mazhar ... Congratulations on a super season, to us you're #1! George, Wilmore, Cleaver, Bruce (D.). (75)
- LIPPY, I'LL never forget the past 3 months; Halloween, "our-spot" at Tuttle, Kansas City, Cheap Trick, cola, "simultaneous," waterbeds, Toyota!, nature hikes and late night raps. I love you! You're the best! Fish Lips. (75)
- RAH RAH, Get psyched for Saturday night. But look out for the forest of Mistletoe. There's magic in the air! Love, Hula Hips. (75)
- SUE-BEE (P.B.) Happy Birthday on Tuesday. Wednesday it will be 364 days to 21. Carol-Marol. (75)
- SAE DAN J.: Good luck on your finals. Hope you have a Merry Christmas. Love, Mom. (75)
- SHERRI AND KayLynn-Just wanted to wish two great roomies, a Merry Christmas, and the best of luck on your finals. If we can make it through the flood of '80 we can make it through final week! Love, Anne. (75)
- HEY DEXTER Child-You Hubangy prep. For you, pledging fifth year is a must. Here on third prep is the word. Hope your 20th B-day is the best, it's what you deserve. Love, Shelbert & Giner. (75)
- PATTI W .- To a super roomie! Thanks for all the great times. I'll miss you next semester. Love, Debbie. (75
- MATT C.—is tomorrow really your birthday, or is this another one of your schemes? Love, Your Associate. (75)
- TO THE excellent Mom (T.J.B.) who has made this semester extraordinarily special to her lucky Dot, Good Luck with Finals and remember the poem, it applies to almost everything (yes, even men!). Indubitably your Dot. (75)
- ROOM B-You really are the best! Good Luck with finals Too bad the vast amount of "knowledge and experience you have all acquired is of no use during finals. But maybe after! AX. Love, Your "Roomle." (75)
- REBECCA LYNN Road-Are you ready to go Christmas shopping? Tamarak. (75)
- LYNNE: THE end has arrived, and to say I'm going to miss you is the understatement of the year!! Although you'll be out of sight, you'll be forever in my mind and heart. Good Luck on Finals, and Merry Christmas from me to you. Love, Brent. (75)

By CHARLES SCHULZ









By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

Peanuts

- ACROSS 41 American 1 "- Gantry" Indian
- 6 Haggard 43 Viper novel 44 Nothing, in
- 9 Constellation Modrid 12 Longest 45 Greek island French river dweller
- 13 Melody 14 Fasten conveyance 15 Actress
- (L.) Dickinson 49 Dwell 16 He succeed- 52 Moon vehicle
- ed A. Johnson 53 White House 18 Be indignant nickname
- 20 Scottish Gaelic 21 Friar's title
- 23 Period
- 24 Abhors 25 Charged
- atoms 27 Turkish money of account
- 29 Giants 31 Malt
- vinegar
- 35 Encounters
- 37 German
- three
- 38 Conform

- 55 Favorite 9 Aside 57 Barbara and 10 Cleanse 11 Poker stakes
 - Anthony DOWN 17 Erected 19 Wipe out 21 Healthy
- 1 High note 2 Actor Chaney
- 47 One making a 3 Kind of laborer
 - 4 N.Y. canal of Loki 5 Singer Della 26 Oriental 6 Finnish boat
 - baths
- 7 "Be silent!" 54 Russian tsar 8 Unit of
- 55 Type of curve energy Avg. solution time: 25 min.
 - - bronze 34 Tear 36 Small tower
 - TO 38 Fish 39 Defies 40 - apple
 - 42 Public warehouse 45 Industrial

22 Parisian

king

24 Daughter

28 Adhesive

30 Gain as

profit

32 Plutonic

rock

33 Roman

- fuel 46 At rest 48 Tilt
- 50 Lair

12-12

- Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Bitter vetch
- 12 15 20 23 25 26 28 29 30 31 33 35 39 42 43 45 46 48 49 50 51 52 53 55

CRYPTOQUIP

12-12

AIS-UK-BIZ UKOLS OZISDATOD

BTEBIE ALDDIELD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DEAR PREACHER PREACHED PEACE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals R

- DOUG, HAPPY birthday to the one I love. Get over! Love, L.
- SMUT, I wish for you the most on your Birthday, for you're the sweetest. Love, Sweat. (75)
- CLOWN-IT'S been one fantastic month! You're the greatest! Love ya, Seal. (75)
- MADAM PRESIDENT: Good luck on finals. Don't "pass" the potatoes. Love, Uncle Burt. (75)
- O.J. SHAGNASTY and J. Banotz, Thanks for Union Lab, it made our day. (Hope we spelled it right!) Wendy and Bren-
- KMCK: WITHOUT u it just wouldn't have been the same. Thank Him for u daily—keep reaching and remember He's got it all in control. Judé 1:24. Dec. (75)
- BETH, MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year, too; while we're apart I'll be blue but just remem you. Thumper the Wonder Rabbit. (75)
- JILL—THE past month has been great, especially last Friday night. You are very special. Love, Your Little Phikeia. (75)
- SCOTT-ONE semester is behind us now and we've had some wild and crazy times together—Remember the Kansas Concert, Swannie Runs and snowball fights. We built a special friendship—Thanks for being a friend—Good luck on Finals! Love. Susan. (75)
- K. THOMAS: You make my knees weak. Ho Ho Ho. I love you.
- VAL—HOPE you have a Very Wonderful and Happy Birthday. Honk-Honk-Honk-Honk-P.M. and A.G. (75)
- XI SISTERS, You're an okay bunch of gals, even if you do put spoons down the disposal! Thanks for the "uniforms" and have a Merry Christmas and a really Happy New Year. P.S. (Vicki, quit saying "Ooo-Laa"!) Fuzzie Love—Rick, Mark,
- TO THE K-State Players, Speech Unlimited & Debate, and all the dedicated faculty and friends of the East Stadium: You all are the greatest. Have a Beautiful and Merry Christmas!! Happy Friday! Randy. (75)
- FEET, 8-BALL, Zorro, Mr. Curl and Cosmic: Best holiday wishes. Live it up! Doc. (75)
- DALE B.: Yes, you!! Just to let you know we miss you; Manhattan's just not the same without you. Keep on keeping on, and take care...! Peter 5:10, 11. D & K. (75)
- CAROL S .- Thanks for all the good times! You've been a great roommate! Good luck at Hays! Merry Christ-MARLATT 3B Gang—Good luck on your finals and have a Merry Christmas! Be careful New Year's Eve, we want to
- you next semester! Susan and Darla. (75) MARCIA—THANKS for being such a special friend and roommate. It's been great! Kristi. (75)
- LIISA E.—This past semester has been terrific, I'm really looking forward to next semester. Good luck with finals.
- COLLEGIAN AD Staff-Thanks for a fun semester. You guys
- JANICE, HOW did we ever survive; forgotten names, two first dates, parties where I wouldn't go, drive-in movie shows, barn parties at White's, drinking at Kites, acting like a cad, meeting Mom and Dad, missing telephone calls, shopping at the mall. I'm glad we did because; Wichita was so great, and I relearned how to skate, long talks at night, you always in sight, going through the seasons, which just stands to reason why I love you so. Merry X-mas. Marv. (75)
- JILL, I hear that Arizona is fine in the wintertime. I hope that I can make it. Surely we can find some way to keep warm. Your sex partner, (75)
- MONDAY NIGHT Study: I hope you enjoyed the picture. It was very expensive! Signed 22. P.S. Have a Merry Christ-
- HEY NATE: You hunk of man you! Tonight's the night we take advantage. We'll miss you a lot, but don't be surprised if you see us over Spring Break. Take care, The Pink Ladies. (75)
- HEIDI & LOUISE—Happy Birthday to my favorite neighbors. (Next to the maid's closet!) Merry Christmas, tool Love,
- KERRI D.: We've already wired Sue Ellen in Dallas telling her to move over cuz "Kerri's coming to town!" J.R.'s excited! Good Luck, we'll be thinking about you! Love—Tenley and
- TRACY G.—Had some good times studying; hope we can do it more often. Good luck on your finals. Sandy. (75)
- TO MY 3 Ex-Roomies: Thanks for the great times—engagements—past and present, midnight birthday parties, "T," yea-you gottem man, Lucy Runs, Nomans, western Kansas, Float Runs, dirty dishes, Mo's hangovers, Pat's non-drinking days, and Roo's cigarettes. Just think, without me you might have gotten out in time—Good Luck! M.R.E. (75)
- TO THE guy that wrote in my notebook and "wanted to get into some kinkey sex." No thanks, I have an everlasting headache —"Good Lookin." (75)
- CLASSY-ALIAS HGD, You're the best thing that's hap-pened to me for a long time. Thanks for the good times, and I hope we have many more. KC to LA. Squirrel? (75)
- FLETCH & STEPH, Here's to answering the phone, i.s.'s, eating pizzas, our G.P.A.'s, painting poots, making your beds, and being crowded, but having fun! This semester's been a blast. Thanks for putting up with me and my C & W music! Love ya, RDL. (75)
- CRAZY RUTHIE, It's quite a sad event to have you leave! We had some good times though—drinking ice tea, functions, the barn party, your mask, decorating houses & high schools & chipping paint on Johnny Kaw!! Don't forget to visit—Love, Rastis. (75)
- MARK, GOOD luck on your finals. I'm with you all the way.
- TO WHOM It May Concern-Thank you for putting up with "Little Joe" - Love, Joe's Mom. (75)
- NICK THE Magician-Hey, "AquaVet," you're 22 today! Happy Birthday! You are very special to me and your friendship is much appreciated. We've been through a lot together: trips to K.C., Wichita, and Fort Riley; horseback riding and Swenson's (you ice cream nummiel!); fish tanks; Baja; campouts and Vet picnics; magic shows; champagne; chocolate chip cookies; conventions; burglar alarms; fan-tasies; Midtown Manhattan (with a fish cake); late night studies; water bed assemblies; the Emporium and it's missing ape; and all of the others. missing ape; and all of the other exciting times we've shared. Thank you, and have a great time tonight! Love, Jocelyn (1 year!!) (75)
- FIFTH FLOOR Moore-How much do I hate to leave for internship! All I can do now is to accept it as a transition that one has to go through in life. Eight months is not a long time when one's friends are with him, but I know that it is going to be the longest eight months I will ever experience going to be the longest eight months I will ever experience in my life. I will never forget any of you and the time that we'd spent together—camping out in freezing temperature, getting drunk at Tuttle, going to breakfast in robes, drinking water out of the 'germ' bottle. . . Thank you all for putting up with me, especially Lowell, Dudek, Brenda, Sharl, Tom, Kim, Cathy, Pam, Terrl, Dick, and most of all, A-Vake! I will miss you, Vake. I will miss you more than anything I can possibly put in words. I understand that exercise grows with his age, but I hope the friendship that everyone grows with his age, but I hope the friendship between my friends and me will always remain the same. Hopefully the water bottle will be here again when I come
- AMY, KAREN, Marcy, Sharon, and Sue: Thanks for being what you are. Love you all a lot. SCLB. (75)
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY Greg O. from Mom and Dad. (75)



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Jall & Oats Todd Rundgren

Gordon Lightfoot

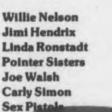
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Kansas Collegian

Monday

January 12, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 76

At least 50 dead

San Salvador erupts

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)-Heavy fighting broke out here and in other parts of this violence-torn Central American nation after leftist guerrillas launched what they said was their "final offensive" against the U.S.backed government.

Reports indicated the fighting left at least 50 people dead by Sunday.

guerrilla claims, Despite government forces appeared in firm control of both the capital and Santa Ana.

Santa Ana is the country's second largest city, and is located approximately 45 miles to the west.

The government announced a nationwide dusk-to-dawn curfew effective Sunday night.

An air force spokesman said a guerrilla attack on the military airfield at Ilopango just east of the capital had been repelled. Heavy fighting was reported at a National Guard post north of the capital and at the army barracks in Santa Ana.

In Santa Ana, two Associated Press newsmen and a Salvadoran television crew were told by soldiers they would be killed if they

were not out of town within 10 minutes. The soldiers confiscated the AP film at gunpoint.

Firefights continued Sunday in Mejicanos, a slum district of San Salvador. Guerrillas reportedly commandeered buses before being driven out by government troops.

"The final offensive has begun. This is the end of the Christian Democratic Party," a woman said Saturday night in a communique from a San Salvador radio station guerrilla forces seized at nightfall.

Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte is the president of the ruling civilian-military junta.

Military sources said firefights were reported Saturday night in more than 14 locations across the

The normally bustling city of Santa Ana was like a ghost town Sunday, with the wide, sun-baked streets nearly empty. Some residents peered nervously through their windows at soldiers with weapons at the ready, prowling the streets.

Suspected leftists lay facedown in the dust, their thumbs tied behind their backs as green-

uniformed soldiers stood over them.

During the Saturday night leftist broadcast, which lasted for three hours before suddenly going off the air, the woman guerrilla urged government troops to desert and join the ranks of the insurgents.

The woman said the attacks were launched by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front is a federation of five guerrilla groups seeking to replace the junta with Marxist

Guerrilla spokesmen recently vowed to topple the junta before the January 20 inauguration of U.S. president-elect Ronald Reagan. The leftists believe Reagan might be willing to provide the government with additional arms and aid to battle the insurgents.

Leftists have promised "final offensives" here in the past, but the result has been hard to distinguish from day-to-day political violence.

In the past 12 months, that violence has taken at least 9,000

Iran drops \$24 billion hostage release demand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran has dropped its demand that the United States deposit \$24 billion in Algerian banks before the 52 Americans being held hostage in Iran are released, a top Iranian negotiator was quoted as saying Sunday.

But U.S. officials in Washington said they had not been notified by Iran that the demand had been dropped and they could not independently confirm the statement.

In the first indication from Iran that it would waive the deposit demand, negotiator Ahmad Azizi told the Iranian newspaper Enghelab Islami, "The Iranian government has accepted Algerian proposals asking the United States for international guarantees instead of placing a deposit with the Algerian bank."

Sources close to the Algerian delegation in Tehran acting as intermediary in the hostage talks said Sunday the Algerians believe a breakthrough is near.

Azizi, when contacted later, would not specify the kind of guarantees his government would accept, but they presumably would be connected with Iranian claims on assets frozen in the United States and claims on the wealth of the late shah.

Iran had demanded the \$24 billion deposit to guarantee that its financial demands would eventually be met.

Iran has also demanded withdrawal of all lawsuits against it and U.S. guarantees of non-interference in Iranian affairs. But the financial conditions appear to have presented the most formidable obstacles to a settlement of the 14-month-old U.S.-Iran crisis.

The Carter administration rejected the \$24 billion deposit demand as unrealistic and responded with a counter-proposal that reportedly provides for the repayment of several billion dollars in assets immediately after the hostages are freed.

Enghelab Islami quoted Azizi as saying Iran would formally respond to the Algerian draft Monday or Tuesday.

(See IRAN,p.2)

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Locked up...K-State's Ed Nealy wrestles for a loose ball with Eastern Illinois' Jim Williams in Saturday's win. Nealy led

the 'Cats with 12 rebounds which put him in seventh place on the K-State career rebounding list. See related story, p. 7.

Persian Gulf base threatens stability

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)-Arab officials on the Persian Gulf say Henry Kissinger suggested on his building U.S. military bases to recent Middle East tour that a West may pose greater threats to needed in the Persian Gulf area. their stability than do a growing Soviet influence in the area or the Iran-Iraq war.

Increasd U.S. presence just a decade after the end of British colonial rule in this area could create a political issue that one official described as "explosive."

AP analysis

Senior officials in Bahrain, an island state closely linked to Saudi Arabia only 18 miles away, said Persian Gulf nations are exploring a do-it-yourself security system for policing the narrow, 600-mile-long waterway that leads to the Arabian Sea and Indian Ocean.

to be identified, suggested in recent interviews that the West could help by assisting the Arab gulf states in coordinating military purchases, stockpiling spare parts and maintaining their new hard-

"I doubt you will ever see anything in writing, such as a pact," said one official, even though Saudi Arabia, Oman and Kuwait have all suggested various plans.

One sign of the new self-defense approach was Kuwait's purchase earlier this month of eight fastattack boats from West Germany. Another, officials here say, was the dispatch by the United States of four early-warning radar planes to Saudi Arabia after the outbreak of the war between Arab Iraq and non-Arab Iran in September.

Former U.S. Secretary of State protect the vital oil routes to the permanent U.S. presence was

> KISSINGER'S suggestion angered officials here, expecially since his remarks came at a news conference in Jerusalem, which is viewed by Arab states as an Islamic holy city under Israeli occupation.

> "There can be no serious agreement (on gulf security) without first solving the ArabIsraeli problem," said one senior official. "Don't ask us to look to Kabul (capital of Afghanistan) and Soviet occupation and not look at Jerusalem and Israeli occupation."

The linkage is enforced by threats by extremist Palestinian groups to sabotage oil installations THE OFFICIALS, who declined or attack oil tankers if Arab gulf states break ranks on the Palestinian question.

> Another fear expressed by gulf officials is that an introduction of U.S. troops would be seen as a return of foreign domination only a decade after Britain ended colonial rule over the sheikdoms.

> Gulf officials indicated they would welcome recovery of U.S. prestige and power during the administration of Ronald Reagan but suggest that drastic action may not be necessary to protect the gulf, through which pass 15 million barrels of oil daily to the industralized nations of the West.

One official here noted that the Iran-Iraq conflict had long ago become "localized" into a border war, and that initial fears that it would spread to threaten oil fields had not materialized.

(Continued from p.1)

On Saturday, Azizi told another Tehran newspaper, Kayhan, that Iran "in all likelihood" would accept the Algerian draft and that he thought the initiative would also be acceptable to the United States.

Last week, an American official who asked not to be identified said Iran was prepared to revise its demand for the Algerian bank deposit, but Azizi's comments Sunday were the first indication from the Islamic Republic that the deposit condition was negotiable.

After reviewing developments, American negotiators extended their stay in the Algerian capital. American officials said Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and three other U.S. diplomats would remain in Algiers at least until

Christopher reported that "serious problems still remain" in trying to agree on terms for a settlement and that Iran had not yet taken a position on the American draft.

"He is still not officially expressing optimism," State Department spokesman John Trattner said Sunday in Washington.

Christopher's team, which communicates with Iranian officials through the Algerian delegation in Tehran, has been trying to answer recent questions from Iran on the American position.

The four Algerians who have been in Tehran since January 2 declined comment Sunday on how the talks were going, but expectations were rising as they did just before Christmas.

Sunday was the 435th day of captivity for the American hostages.

Percy signs subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP)-Key Senate Republicans believe they have won their campaign to confirm Alexander Haig as secretary of state by Inauguration Day.

But the controversy over access to his tape-recorded conversations with former President Richard Nixon may smoulder long after January 20.

Many Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee believe the tapes in the National Archives should be central to Haig's confirmation process for light they may throw on his involvement in the White House during the Watergate

However the committee agreed unanimously on Saturday to vote on Haig's

confirmation this week while leaving the hearings open to permit the quest for the tapes to continue.

Chairman Charles Percy of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee signed a subpoena Sunday ordering the National Archives to produce the logs of 100 hours of taped conversations between Nixon and

Attorneys for the archives said they could not comply until a clearance procedure had been completed.

Percy issued the subpoena as part of a compromise that will permit the full Senate to vote by Jan. 20 on Haig's nomination to be Ronald Reagan's secretary of state.

Political battle lines drawn early as Legislature sets to convene

session-long confrontation over what's the best way to raise needed new revenue for schools and highways, the 1981 Kansas Legislature convenes at 2 p.m. Monday.

First-day activities will be light, and it likely will be two or three weeks before the big tax debates actually begin in committee, and perhaps two months before any major tax bills reach the floor of the House or

Forty bills were prefiled, most of them by interim study committees. They will be formally introduced Monday.

Gov. John Carlin delivers his legislative and budget messages to a joint session at 11

First major committee activity comes Wednesday when the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee opens two weeks of hearings to review state hazardous waste management laws.

BATTLE LINES formed quickly after Carlin unveiled last Wednesday his proposal for an eight percent severance tax on oil, natural gas and coal produced in Kansas to raise an estimated \$200 million.

He would spend the bulk of that new income on school finance, to reduce local property taxes without raising the sales tax as a legislative committee has proposed, and on rebuilding state roads, to negate need for a proposed gasoline tax increase.

Committees have recommended raising the sales tax from three percent to five percent and the state gasoline tax from eight cents a gallon to 11 cents.

First-blush reaction to Carlin's plan pitted Republican against Republican and Democrat against Democrat, indicating the success or failure of the governor's proposal will hinge on philosophy and not on political party partisanship.

SENATE PRESIDENT Ross Doyen and House Speaker Wendell Lady, both veteran Republicans, came out on opposite sides of the issue in their initial comments.

Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, who proposed a 15 percent severance tax a year ago, praised Carlin's plan and

TOPEKA (AP)-Amid growing signs of a promised to carry it in the Senate. Another prominent Senate Democrat, Frank Gaines of Augusta, a major oil producer, said it doesn't have a chance.

Carlin will outline his proposal to the lawmakers in person on Tuesday. His budget is expected to surpass \$2.5 billion, another record in these years of high in-

Monday's opening session will be largely ceremonial, including making official the election of officers nominated at party caucuses held here December 1.

Doyen, Concordia Republican, will be elected to his second full four-year term as Senate president.

LADY, Overland Park Republican, will be elected to his second two-year term as House speaker. Lady has announced this is his last term as speaker.

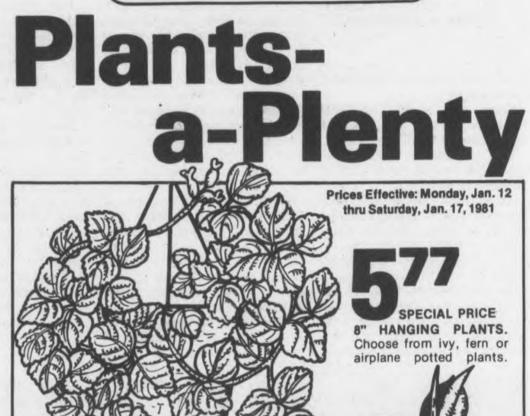
Doyen was nominated for Senate president by the GOP caucus last month without opposition.

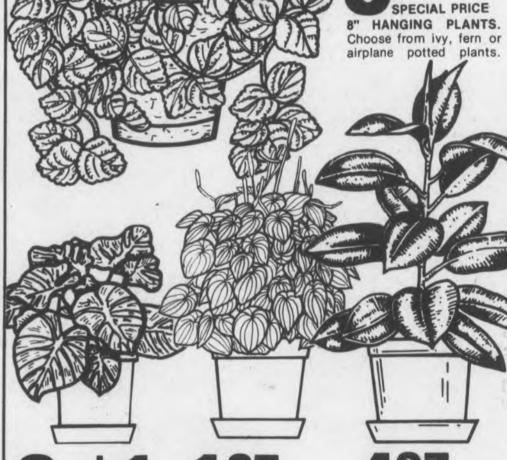
Lady repulsed the challenge of Rep. Bob Arbuthnot, Haddam Republican, for the GOP nomination for speaker.











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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tobacco chewer snuffs out title

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — There's no question that Melissa E.

Martin is up to snuff.

The psychology major at DePauw University recently carted off a shiny spittoon trophy, a pouch of snuff and the title of reigning International Goddess of Chewing Tobacco during a recent tobacco chewing contest.

Miss Martin won the honor in a pageant that required not only the customary poise, personality and beauty, but also a little chewing

time.

"It was more of a wet snuff, not the leaf tobacco, not a big chaw that's where I draw the line," Miss Martin says of the stuff that

helped her win the award over 11 other finalists.

It was only her second chewing experience, she says. But somehow she battled the difficulties of remaining demure with a pinch of tobacco between cheek and gum, and a tiny dribble of brown juice on her chin.

Ten years of whale sounds captured

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Take a Canadian whale, put him in a California aquarium and after 10 years he'll still talk with a British Columbia accent, a scientist says.

John Ford of the University of British Columbia has dangled his underwater microphone among whales for five years and has about

200 hours of recordings.

Ford said that although whales make complex sounds and have big brains it's a mistake to assume they are incredibly intelligent. "Whales use the same sounds over and over again — whether they are rubbing a rock or feeding," he said.

"I think the whales are communicating basic information — their pod, their emotional state, their hunting activity — things like that.

But I don't think they're reciting the works of Plato."

Ford said he has tapes of two killer whales in California aquariums made by Seattle researcher Marilyn Dahlheim. He said the whales were caught at Pender Harbor near Vancouver in 1969 and they are still making the same call sounds as wild whales in a British Columbia pod.

Reagan unafraid of Iranian leaders

LOS ANGELES — President-elect Ronald Reagan said Sunday that when he takes office, he will not feel compelled to build on the groundwork President Carter has laid in negotiations with Iran over the fate of its American hostages.

Reagan added he is not afraid of the Iranians, and sees no reason

why they should be afraid of him.

Reagan made his remarks in an exchange with reporters at the Santa Monica, Calif., airport after stepping off a Marine Corps helicopter that had returned him from a visit to his ranch north of Santa Barbara.

Asked whether he felt obliged to follow up on the work done by the Carter administration in the hostage talks, Reagan replied, "No."

He said in a U.S. News & World Report interview made public Sunday that he felt he would begin dealings with the Iranians with a clean slate.

Asked to explain that at the airport, he said, "I still hope and pray the president will succeed in what he has been trying to do. If not,

then we have to start."

Asked whether he thought the Iranian leadership may be afraid of him and whether this might be speeding up efforts to free the 52 captives before Jan. 20, when he takes office, the president-elect responded: "I don't know why they should be. I'm not afraid of them."

Inmates captured soon after escape

LARNED — Three inmates escaped from the Pawnee County jail Saturday night but their freedom was short-lived.

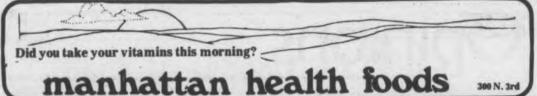
Sheriff Cliff Atterbury said the three escaped from the jail after overpowering a jailer. They were captured without resistance in a Larned home about three hours after their escape, the sheriff said.

The three escapees were identified as Craig Moomau, 20, Joe Sanchez, 24, and Rudy Barron, 27, all of Larned. Moomau and Sanchez were being held on aggravated assault charges, and Barron was held on charges of second degree murder, rape and kidnapping, Atterbury said.

The sheriff said 40 police and sheriff's officers were used in tracking the men down. He said they raided the house after

receiving a tip that the fughitves were holed up there.

One thing that could be worse than coming back to school would be having to walk to registration in a blizzard. For once, Kansas weather is cooperating. Sunny and much warmer today, with the high expected to be near 50. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper teens.





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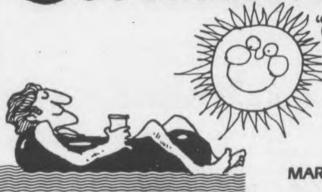
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Information Meeting: January 27, 1981 8:00 P.M. K-State Union, Big 8 Room

Sign Up: January 28, 1981 7:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

Conference Center, 2nd Floor Union

Opinions

Letters important to Collegian

Much has been said about the First Amendment rights of the press in recent years as newspapers struggle to defend their constitutional rights in U.S.

However, little has been said about the First Amendment rights of the general public. The First Amendment applies to every U.S. citizen, not just members of the media, although members of the media may be more aware of their rights.

Under the provisions of the amendment every American is guaranteed the right of freedom of speech—the right to voice their views, criticize or praise any subject.

The Collegian offers the opportunity for students, faculty members and local residents to voice their opinions every weekday through letters to the editor. Yet seldom do enough people use this medium, because they fear public ridicule, reprimands from peers or bosses or a host of other reasons.

Letters to the editor are vital for any newspaper and any community and serve several functions.

The Collegian staff does not have the personnel or time to know everything that is happening on campus. Letters to the editor often are the basis for stories in the newspaper, tipping the staff off to potential problems on campus as well as giving the public a chance to blow off some steam in a healthy, often productive manner.

In addition, letters to the editor inform the staff about areas of the campus and community that need more coverage in the newspaper and how the public views the newspaper. Students help support the paper through fees. They have the right and responsibility to criticize as well as praise campus coverage or the lack of it.

Much information about a community can be obtained simply by reading the letters to the editor in the local newspaper-the political makeup of the community, its biases and its concerns.

The public can be a vital part of the newspaper they support. This semester become a part of the newspaper. Exercise your First Amendment rights by writing to the Collegian.

> **KEVIN HASKIN** Editor

Board should release results

Grievance procedures on the case of Ben Mahaffey have been completed. Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, claimed unfair actions had been taken against him by two members of the Department of Forestry during the past 21/2 years.

Last semester Mahaffey insisted his hearings with the Faculty Senate Grievance Board be open to the public. However, the final vote-made during semester break-was closed and no one is talking right now.

It was unfair to close the voting session after opening previous meetings to the public, and it leaves readers wondering about the results after following

While it may be normal procedure to close such voting sessions to the public, it's difficult to justify not releasing the results.

Eugene Friedmann, head of the Faculty Senate Grievance Board, said although the board is not opposed to making the results public, the board believes it should be Mahaffey's decision.

Half coverage of a story can only result in half the story, half the truth being told. The board has a responsibility to either make final sessions open to the public or release the information.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**



-Damien Semanitzky

Slighting the sciences



It is always frustrating to have to scale down a perfectly good story on gravitational lensing to a 5th grade level. Squeezing it into a five-inch space is enough to give the conscientious science writer ulcers.

Journalists appear to have difficulty planning for time and space limitations particularly when reporting on the sciences.

This fact, along with complexity of advancements being made in the sciences and the decline of the general public's knowledge of the sciences have all too often precipitated unwarranted

There are an infinite number of examples which can be considered classic: the trial and error which permeates the the still-unweaned nuclear power industry, the controversy surrounding the growth hormone DES, the general panic about possible carcinogens and the prevalence of cancer, and my favorite example, the recent advances in the recombinant DNA technique.

THE PROBLEM, simply enough, is this: the more complex a concept or research project, the more space it takes to simplify it for the general non-scientificallyoriented reader. The simplification of research developments is not too difficult a task for the journalist trained to update his own knowledge on advancements in the sciences.

will be given enough time or space when reporting on recent advances in high energy physics to go over the principles of particle acceleration.

To date I have yet to see a wellpublicized explanation of the fact that public panic, not careful examination and consideration by scientists has shaped the course of research and government research appropriations into a "cancerprone" bias.

WHEN, besides under the auspices of Scientific American or Science, have science reporters who are qualified been given a chance to dispell the ridiculous notions which have arisen with the advent of the upsurge of reports on recombinant DNA? Is it possible to assume that the general public even understands what a gene is?

The greatest injustice to the science writer aside from space and time limitations still remains the ignorant, general assignment reporter, who has little choice (if he wishes to keep his job) but to do a shoddy job in reporting news involving science.

How many times have scientific advancements been destroyed by the likes of well-meaning, poorlyversed, ignorant general assignment reporters? I'd say at least 200 times per day on the network level

I HAVE little sympathy for the

It is rare that a science writer researcher who attempts to explain his work to a group of reporters with the use of \$500 words, and I have little sympathy for the researcher who cannot, given enough time, bring his work down to a common level.

The bottom line is still a dilemma. It is not possible, even for the well-versed science writer, to make a choice between the mechanics of meeting deadlines, space limitations, and the responsiblity of reporting important news in the scientific community, and the ideal of thoroughly educating the public in one or two stories about the intricacies of a researcher's work so mass panic can be avoided.

Somewhere in this dilemma, there exists a subtle statement about the growing gap between our scientific and technological advancements and the public's unwillingness and inability to read beyond the headlines. The media can't and won't spoonfeed every tidbit of information.

Between the \$500 words from the researchers, the uneducated, uninterested reporter, the uneducated editor, the constraints of time and space on both the educated and uneducated reporter and editor, and the uneducated, emotional public, there has to be a way of injecting a few cubic centimeters of scientific education.

I have yet to ascertain that solution-beyond perseverence.

Kansas Collegian

January 12, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

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5

Police hinder Atlanta inquiry

ATLANTA (AP)—Law enforcement officers hindered a coroner's inquiry by disturbing skeletal remains found last week in the investigation of the killings or disappearances of 16 black children, the Fulton County medical examiner said Sunday.

Dr. Robert Stivers said he was considering filing charges Monday against federal, state and local law enforcement officers because they moved the bones without permission from his office.

"They disturbed it, and that's a violation of the law," he said in a telephone interview. "It slowed us down considerably."

Stivers said when his investigator arrived on the scene where the two skeletons were found Friday, "there was an FBI agent and members of the state crime lab picking up bones, putting them in a sack. We didn't have a crime scene to look at."

The offense is a misdemeanor that could carry a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown declined to comment on Stivers' statements, saying, "I'll wait until he makes his allegations Monday and we'll address them accordingly."

John Glover, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, also refused comment.

The skeletons have not been identified, and officials have not determined the age or sex of the skeletons.

Stivers said his office was working Sunday to compare the skeletons with the dental records of the five missing black children.

He said identifying such remains is

Actor Boone, 63, dies from cancer

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Actor Richard Boone, best known for his role as the hired gun Paladin in the "Have Gun, Will Travel" television series, is dead at 63.

The craggy-faced veteran actor, who retired here to paint in 1972 and was the state of Florida's cultural ambassador, died Saturday night at his home. The apparent cause of death was cancer of the throat.

A spokesman at Craig Funeral Home in St. Augustine said Boone's body was to be cremated and a private service held.

Boone won three Peabody Awards, including one for his role as Dr. Styner in the "Medic" television series, which ran from 1954 to 1956. He was nominated as best actor five times by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

After attending Stanford University, the seventh-generation nephew of pioneer Daniel Boone worked as an oilfield roustabout in Southern California and took up painting full-time.

Working under 20th Century-Fox, Boone made 10 films, including "The Robe" in 1953.

"really hard to do. We don't know if it will be successful or not. We just hope so."

The two skeletons were discovered Friday in a heavily wooded area of suburban East Point, where two of the 11 slain Atlanta children had been found in recent months.

More bones, believed to be part of the two skeletons, were turned up when about 200 policemen, police cadets and federal agents searched the 300-acre tract on Saturday.

"We found a couple of bones, that from all indications, were from the same skeletal remains we found last night," Chief George Napper said Saturday.

Eleven black children between the ages of 7 and 15 have been found slain in the Atlanta area since July 1979. Five others remain

About 500 volunteers searched a southwest Atlanta neighborhood on Saturday for 14-year-old Lubie "Chuck" Geter, a black youth who disappeared Jan. 3 from a nearby shopping center.

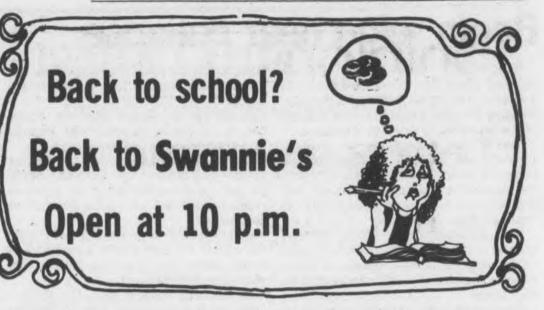
The area searched by volunteers, who have held a series of weekend hunts for clues to the deaths and disappearances, was several miles from where the bones were discovered. Geter's was the most recent case included in the investigation by a special task force.

Brown said it would be in "extremely poor taste and premature to speculate" whether the bodies found Friday were those of two of the five missing children.

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Begin reign near collapse

Minister Yigael Hurvitz resigned Sunday in a dispute over a raise for Israel's teachers, bringing the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin to the brink of collapse.

Hurvitz said he and his two political partners will quit the coalition, leaving Begin's government with 58 seats at most in the 120-member Knesset (Parliament), and dependent for survival on a handful of freefloating splinter factions.

The opposition Labor Party, strongly favored in opinion polls, warned that unless Begin resigned, it would present a bill to dissolve Parliament and have elections 100 days hence.

Begin called a special Cabinet meeting for Monday morning to decide whether to set early elections or try to go on governing without Hurvitz.

Elections are already scheduled for November, but judging from the remarks of Cabinet ministers Sunday, Begin may advance the voting date to early summer.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said, "The government would like to serve

JERUSALEM (AP)-Israel's Finance out its term, but it doesn't want to do so if it doesn't have appropriate parliamentary support."

> According to Justice Minister Moshe Nissim, "it can be assumed" that Begin is planning an election for around June.

Hurvitz, 62, resigned after the Cabinet made concessions to Israel's 58,000 teachers, who are demanding pay increases recommended last year by a government commission.

He argued the wage hikes would cripple his efforts to curb public spending and reduce Israel's world-leading inflation rate of 131 percent in 1980.

Government sources said the Cabinet approved a compromise that obliged the government to accept the teachers' demands in principle but postponed the actual payment of higher salaries.

Hurvitz said he voted against the resolution because it was "too watery and wouldn't be understood by all the workers' sectors." His resignation takes effect Tuesday.

Chrysler seeks aid for survival

WASHINGTON (AP)-The survival of the Chrysler Corp., now so strapped for cash that it is paying some suppliers with cars, seems to turn on whether it can win new loan guarantees before supplier embargoes bring more assembly lines to a halt.

One assembly plant making trucks in Warren, Mich., near Detroit, cannot start because it has no gasoline tanks, no straps to attach the tanks to bodies, no carpets and no radiators. The makers won't ship them because they have not been paid.

The shortage of those items is not an immediate disaster. Chrysler dealers have plenty of trucks, and next week's closing to work down stocks had been announced before Christmas. Chrysler, which expects to report a loss of \$1.7 billion for 1980, has paid about a dozen companies with cars, said a company source.

Chrysler has admitted it is not paying most of its 20,000 suppliers.

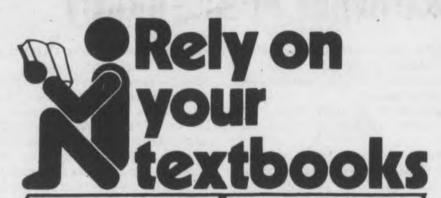
What probably will be the final lap of the company's race for survival begins Monday as the number three automaker's negotiations with the United Auto Workers union on a \$600 million wage freeze shift to Washington. That will let Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, chairman of the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, keep an eye on them.

The board found Chrysler's latest costcutting plan in support of its application for \$400 million in guarantees inadequate, and is drawing up its own plan. Chrysler borrowed \$800 million last year under the guarantees, leaving a total of \$700 million available if the Board approves.

Th suppliers are being asked for a five percent price cut through March and a freeze at previous levels from April through December. Also, 125 banks are being asked to convert \$572 million in loans to preferred stock. Miller has been dealing with the banks and Chrysler will have to deal with the suppliers, Fraser said.

Four days of talks at Chrysler's headquarters last week only cleared the ground for further discussion of concessions that the union, whose members must ratify a wage freeze or any other contract change, is demanding in return for acquiesence in a third round of giveways in 16 months.

The comptroller of one supplier company, who insisted on not being identified in any way, told The Associated Press last week that Chrysler arbitrarily had withheld five percent from payment for one shipment "and we had no choice but to accept. Nobody wants to be the one to pull the plug on Chrysler because of the bad public relations involved."



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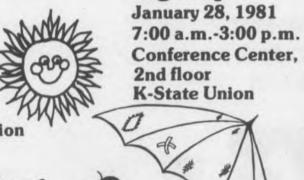
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7

Men take 10-2 record into conference race

By ALLEN LEIKER Sports Editor

K-State finished the non-conference portion of its basketball schedule Saturday night with a 74-62 win over Eastern Illinois in Ahearn Field House.

Now 10-2, the Wildcats open Big 8 conference play Wednesday night at Nebraska.
K-State, as has been the case all season, was led by All-American candidate Rolando

Sports

Blackman. Scoring in double figures for the 37th straight game, the 6-6 senior scored 21 points, hitting nine of 13 shots, and pulled down seven rebounds while playing the entire game.

Forward Ed Nealy added 16 points and 12 rebounds, while guard Tim Jankovich and forward Randy Reed chipped in 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The Wildcats, however, weren't at their best and never could put away the stubborn Panthers, an NCAA Division II team from Charleston. They led by as many as 12 points on six occasions, but Eastern Illinois, with

on six occasions, but Eastern Illinois, with Ricky Robinson getting 16 of his game-high 22 points in the second half, always kept battling back.

K-State played the game without injured

K-State played the game without injured forward Tyrone Adams, who sat out his second straight game and third this year with an aggravating knee injury.

Adams, the team's second-leading scorer (10.9) and rebounder (5.1), underwent an exploratory examination Thursday which revealed irritation and trauma in the lower thigh bone on his right leg. He'll be sidelined for approximately two weeks.

Last year Adams broke his right hand late in the season and K-State, on its way to the Big 8 title, stumbled, losing four of its final five conference games to finish in a tie for second with Nebraska.

Coach Jack Hartman and his players think they will handle the loss of Adams differently this time around.

"Everyone is a little more mature," Blackman said. "Last year it was a shock to us, a big psychological blow. We were rolling along and then, boom, that happened. This year we're confident we can pick up the slack."

The Eastern Illinois win was the Wildcats' seventh in eight tries over the holiday break. K-State picked up wins over Wisconsin-Parkside (72-58), U.S. International (76-45), Arkansas (47-46 in overtime), Fresno State (47-39), Louisville (64-47) and Oklahoma City (97-79). The Wildcats only loss came to

Big 8 basketball

	BIG 8	ALL	
Oklahoma State	1-0	11-2	
K-State	0-0	10-2	
Kansas	0-0	10-2	
Missouri	0-0	11-3	
Iowa State	0-0	7-4	
Nebraska	0-0	6-6	
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The Indiana game was a matchup between Olympians Blackman and Isiah Thomas, the USA team's starting guards this past summer. Thomas' Hoosier team, shooting 62 percent from the field, won the defensive struggle.

Hartman got his 200th career win at K-State against defending national champion Louisville, and the Wildcats got sweet revenge from a year ago when the Cardinals beat them twice—at the NCAA Midwest Regional on a last-second shot (71-69) and in Louisville (85-73).

K-State's other impressive wins came against Arkansas, where Nealy hit a free throw with one second left in overtime to seal it, and Fresno State, where the Wildcats snapped the Bulldogs' 13-game winning streak, the longest in the nation at the time.

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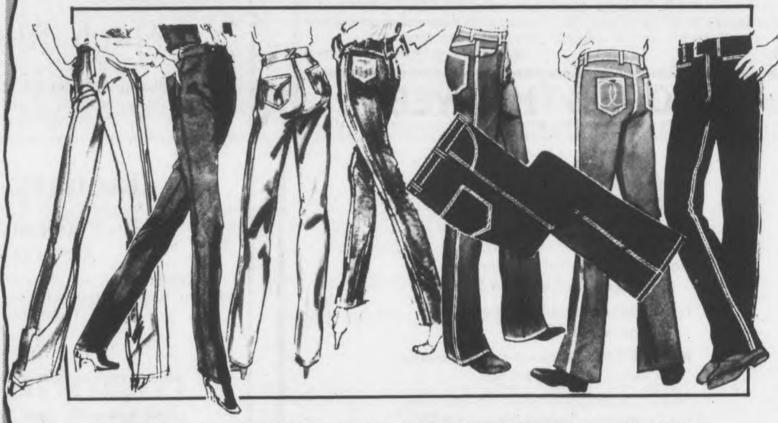
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K-State women take third in Wichita tourney

By MEGAN BARDSLEY Asst. Sports Editor

After placing second for two consecutive years in the Pizza Hut Invitational, the K-State's women's basketball team traveled to Wichita to play in the Shocker Holiday Classic hoping that this year they'd take the championship. But the Wildcats were to be denied again.

After losing to Minnesota 71-70 in the semifinals, K-State was forced to settle for third with a 93-70 victory over Wichita State.

Had the Wildcats defeated Minnesota then they would have had a chance at a rematch with 12th ranked Stephen F. Austin, which the 16th ranked Wildcats beat over the holiday break 83-75. But K-State never got a chance to play them after losing the heartbreaker to Minnesota.

"Friday night (against Minnesota) we should have won," coach Lynn Hickey said. "Minnesota did well in the second half but we couldn't even buy a bucket. Defensively we didn't do anything bad but offensively we couldn't hit anything."

THE WILDCATS came out of the locker room and pumped in the first two points of the half to build their fifteen point halftime lead to 17 but from then on the 'Cats fell to the Minnesota rally. Minnesota, with 2:53 remaining, went ahead of K-State and held that lead until there were only 20 seconds left in the game. K-State took control of the lead but 10 seconds later lost it when Taryn Bachis fouled Minnesota's Debbie Hunter. Hunter hit both of her free-throws to give Minnesota it's one point margin of victory.

The Wildcats, playing without their starting center Tammie Romstad, had a disappointing second half only hitting six field goals the entire half.

Romstad, who injured her knee in a game against UCLA played over the holidays, under went surgery to remove cartlidge in her right knee and is expected to be able to return to action in four to six weeks. Until that time Hickey is having to move her players around to fill the 6-2 center's position.

"Tammie is tough and wants to play really bad and we need her but for now we are best to utilize the talents we have." Hickey said. "Basically we're not changing our play, we're just putting someone else in. With Tammie out we're using more people off the bench."

The position has been primarily filled by 6-2 junior Dee Weinreis, who along with her teammate Gayla Williams was named to the all-tournament team. Along with Weinreis, Jeanne Daniels, who had previously been sidelined because of knee problems, has seen some action at the center positon.

Daniels wasn't the only player who played well in the game for third place against Wichita State, the whole Wildcat team did. The 'Cats came out at halftime, building a 15 point lead into a 23 point lead and easily defeated the Shockers 93-70.

The Wildcats hit 43 percent from the field and had four players in double figures. Daniels and Williams had 20, Taryn Bachis had 19 and Shelly Hughes added 16.

"(It) was an important victory for us," Hickey said. "We came off of a poor game and played a good ball game."

In the first round of action of the Shocker Holiday Classic, the Wildcats won by holding off a second half rally by the Illini of Illinois and defeated them 67-52. K-State, coming out of the locker room at halftime boasting an eight point lead, battled an Illini rally which put Illinois on top, 41-40, with 12 minutes left.

The Pizza Hut Invitational wasn't the only tournament action the women's team played in during the holiday break. K-State traveled to Los Angeles to play in the UCLA Nike Tournament. The Wildcats, playing a tough tournament schedule, picked up their first two losses of the season.

THE FIRST LOSS came in the first game of the tournament when the Wildcats lost to UCLA 83-70. UCLA had an impressive first half hitting 61 percent of their field goals while the Wildcats were 42 percent from the field for the whole game.

The second loss for the 'Cats came in the

second round of action when they lost to Southern Carolina 82-62. Williams was K-State's top scorer with 16 points and Shelly Hughes led the 'Cats with 10 rebounds.

In the third round of action, the Wildcats defeated Pepperdine 84-80. The top scorer for K-State was junior forward Kim Price with 24 points, while Weinreis pulled down 14

Other action for the Wildcats during the Christmas holiday break included a game with Stephen F. Austin and one with the University of Nebraska-Omaha (UNO). K-State won both, handing Stephen F. Austin an 83-75 upset and defeating UNO 79-77.

The Wildcats now 14-3 will travel to Lawrence this weekend to play in the Big Eight Championships.



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Spring

February

5* Man With a Movie Camera

12 Hair

14**Harold & Maude (mat.)

19

23-25**The Tin Drum

January

22* Chac

Eraserhead 29

Woyzeck

26 The Sailor Who Fell from

March

Where the Buffalo Roam 4,5*The Harder They Come

12 Performance

26* Angi Vera

April

2 Five Easy Pieces

5,7, & 9 Women's Series

Ramparts of Clay

7 Best of the New York

Festival of Women's

Grace With the Sea 9* Mairrage of Maria Braun

Animal Farm

23* Peppermint Soda

Where's Poppa?

7* Picnic at Hanging Rock

* International Films

**Special Showings

The 6th Annual Photography Contest (Entry) Deadline March 4!

1007

Plunkett directs Oakland to title; Philly runs past Dallas in NFC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It will be the Oakland Raiders against the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XV in New Orleans Jan. 25. That was assured Sunday when the Raiders outscored the San Diego Chargers 34-27 in the American Football Conference championship game and the Eagles defeated the Dallas Cowboys 20-7 in the National Football Conference championship game.

It will be Oakland's third Super Bowl appearance while it will be Philly's first.

Jim Plunkett passed for two touchdowns, one covering 65 yards to Raymond Chester on a deflection, and ran for another score in a wild first period that propelled the Raiders past San Diego.

In Philadelphia, Wilbert Montgomery, reportedly hobbled by a sore knee, ran for 194 yards and scored one touchdown as the Eagles advanced to the Super Bowl.

MONTGOMERY, whose 42-yard touch-down run gave the Eagles a 7-0 lead just 2:11 into the game, became the first player to gain 100 yards or more against Dallas in 29 Cowboy playoff games. Montgomery wound up only two yards shy of the NFL playoff ground-gaining record of 196 yards set by Eagles' Steve Van Buren in 1949 against the Los Angeles Rams.

Dallas tied the score in the second quarter on a three-yard run by Tony Dorsett, but the Eagles went ahead to stay with 7:42 left in the third quarter on Tony Franklin's 26-yard field goal.

Philadelphia wrapped it up—and entered its first NFL championship game since beating the Green Bay Packers 20 years ago—on a nine-yard scoring burst by fullback Leroy Harris with 1:47 to go in the third quarter.

Harris' touchdown was set up after Dorsett was stripped of the ball by rookie cornerback Roynell Young, with Eagles linebacker Jerry Robinson recovering the fumble and returning it 22 yards to the Dallas 38. The key turnover stopped a Dallas drive that seconds earlier had reached the

Philadelphia 40 on a 28-yard pass reception by tight end Jay Saldi.

Franklin added a 20-yard field goal with 2:10 to play to complete the scoring.

THE EAGLES, a slight underdog even though they had edged Dallas for the NFC East Division title, surprised the Cowboys by controlling the game on the ground. Dallas' weakness was supposed to be its cornerbacks, but instead the Eagles exploited the Cowboys' rugged front line and its linebackers.

Montgomery, who missed all or part of six regular season games because of a hip pointer, a groin pull and a knee injury, reinjured his knee last week during a practice session at Tampa, Fla., where the Eagles spent four days preparing for Sunday's game. Coach Dick Vermeil took his team south to get away from the snow and frigid temperatures that enevloped Philadelphia.

THE AFC CHAMPIONSHIP game was a good, old-fashioned shoot-out, an aerial (See NFC,p.10)



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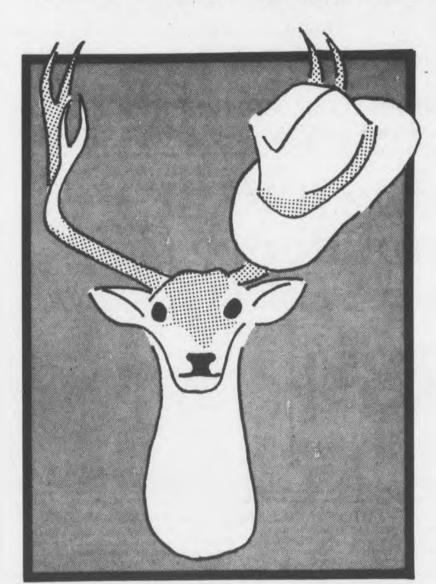
Information Meeting: January 27, 1981 7:00 p.m. K-State Big 8 Room Sign Up Begins:
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Sports briefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

CHICAGO (AP)-Ronnie McAdoo, a junior forward at Old Dominion University, felt he could measure up to the challenge—preventing All-American Mark Aguirre of DePaul from single-handedly destroying the Monarchs.

He held Aguirre to one field goal in the first half, four-for-16 overall and only 15 points while scoring 21 himself, in leading Old Dominion to a stunning 63-62 upset Saturday night over previously undefeated and top-ranked DePaul.

"I loved it—playing the best forward in the country," McAdoo, a younger cousin of National Basketball Association standout Bob McAdoo, said.

"What we wanted to do is have me play behind him and put a hand in his back because I'm strong, and have one of our other forwards front him," added McAdoo.

Old Dominion won the game when Billy Mann stole an inbounds pass by Terry Cummings under the Monarchs' basket and hit a layup with seven seconds to

Aguirre said he felt the numbing loss might shake the Blue Demons out of the doldrums. If there had been a knock against Ray Meyer's DePaul team, now 13-1, it had been a tendency to let up again unranked opponents.

The DePaul upset was one of four involving ranked teams Saturday. Marquette edged No. 5 Notre Dame 54-52, Southern California surprised seventhranked UCLA 68-66 at Pauley Pavillion and Indiana upended 12th—ranked Illinois 78-61.

WEIGHTLIFTING

A K-State student set a world record in the Missouri Valley AAU Weightlifting Championships Saturday in Liberty, Mo.

James Cash, junior in physical education, deadlifted 815 pounds to establish a record in the 220-pound weight class division. Cash broke the old mark by four pounds.

Cash, who began lifting five years ago, has been training for the AAU competition since July. The total weight he lifted for the meet was 2,019 pounds (460 pounds in the bench press, 744 in the squat lift and 815 in the deadlift competition), and aside from setting a world record he was given the title of Outstanding Lifter for the competition.

Cash's next competition will be Nationals, which will be in early July in Corpus Christi, Texas. He said he plans to take a few months off before he resumes training for the national competition and added he should win the meet.

"Last year I had to pull 810 pounds to win and I missed," Cash said. "This year I knew I'd have to set the world record, and once I did this I'd be assured to win (Nationals), that is if I stay healthy."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Jim Donnan, K-State's offensive backfield coach the last three years, has been named quarterback and receivers coach at Missouri.

The 35-year-old Donnan replaces Mike Price, who left Missouri recently to become head coach at Weber State.

Before coming to K-State, Donnan was an assistant at North Carolina State, Florida State and North Carolina. He came to K-State when Jim Dickey was named head coach in 1978.

A 1967 graduate of North Carolina State, Donnan quarterbacked the Wolf Pack for three years. An all-conference selection his senior season, he led NC State to its best record ever and a victory over Georgia in the Liberty Bowl.

Hibachi Hut

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Open for dinner at 5:00

NFC...

(Continued from p.9)

display reminiscent of the old American Football League days. It was fitting, since it pitted two original AFL franchises against each other.

Dan Fouts, San Diego's record-smashing passer, accounted for more passing yardage than Plunkett, completing 22 of 45 attempts for 336 yards and two touchdowns to Charlie Joiner. But the Raiders intercepted him twice and pounced on a costly fumble by the Chargers' Mike Thomas, which led to an Oakland score.

Plunkett was far more precise than his more heralded rival. Along with the electrrifying bomb to Chester, he passed 21 yards for a touchdown to running back Kenny King and sprinted five yards for a score when his receivers were covered during the Raiders' 21-point first period. Plunkett finished with 14 completions in 18 attempts for 261 yards.

The Oakland quarterback struck with lightning suddenness on the game's third play, barely two hours after a fierce thunderstorm had swept through the stadium.

Plunkett tried a simple five-yard pass to King, waiting at the 40-yard line. But the ball bounced off King's hands and into Chester's at midfield. The Oakland tight end wheeled and sprinted untouched for a touchdown with just 1:35 elapsed off the clock.

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Peanuts



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10 Meadow

sound

23 Natural

25 Catalogue

26 She, in

Paris

30 Spanish

house

35 Tomcat

38 Vintage

40 Toupee

(slang)

42 Yuccalike

45 Prima donna

47 Defeat utterly

composer

plant

48 Region

49 French

50 Behave

port

automobile

27 Golf gadgets

12 Used in jam

phenomenon





By CHARLES SCHULZ

Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Refreshing dessert
- 4 Ninny 7 Edge 11 Domestic
- pigeon 13 Poker player's
- take 14 Volcano's output
- 15 Baal, for one
- 16 Crude metal 58 Fight for 17 Author Seton
- 18 Durable fiber 20 Voting group 22 Spanish
- hero 24 Short sock
- 28 They garnish sandwiches
- 32 Roman official
- 33 Bedouin, for one 34 Peruke
- 36 Capri, for one
- 37 Optical maser

- 39 Buccaneers 60 Fold over 61 Philippine 41 Traps
 - 43 Drunken peasant loafer DOWN 44 Cross 1 Wading bird 21 United 46 Goat
 - 2 Inferior antelope Moslem judge

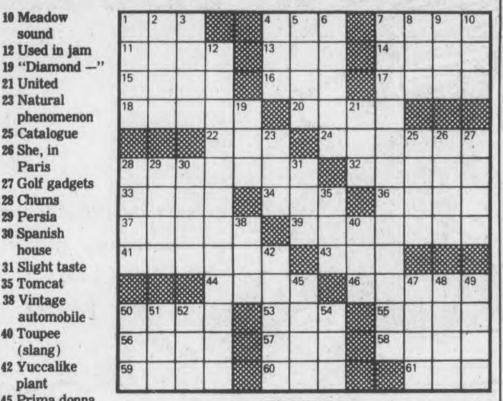
(var.)

9 Japanese

or English

- 50 Inter -53 Spasmodic 3 Love god twitch 4 GI's 55 Ibsen address heroine 5 Service tree 28 Chums
- 6 Stone pillar 29 Persia 56 Headland 57 Eggs 7 Carbonado honor 8 Sought office 31 Slight taste
- 59 Afternoon parties
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.
- W SIR PIN GAMINES HOP R PEDA DUB RE
 - 51 New Guinea 1-12 52 Wallaba tree
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 54 Surpass

By EUGENE SHEFFER



CRYPTOQUIP

1-12

TJNZ NQJTUZN NZTUNR ETE

NZJQR

Saturday's Cryptoquip - ABLE TWINS TWISTED DOUBLE TIME IN OUR HOT MARATHON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals E

Collegian classifieds

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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NOTICES

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to KSU men's away basketball games. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (76-80)

ULN IS now open for the Spring 1981 semester. We're open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday during Registration. Our regular hours resume Wednesday. Got a question? Lay it on us. ULN, 532-6440. (76-77)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE FONE, is looking for new volunteers. Sign-up at registration or in the Union. Training will be the weekend of the 17th, 18th. For more information call the Fone, 532-

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FOUND

WOMAN'S RING in EH 15, Dec. 9. Identify and claim at EH 208, History Dept. (75-77)

PERSONAL

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Kansas Collegian State

Tuesday

January 13, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, Vol. 77



Smoky rescue

Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith (right) and another firefighter assist a fireman away from a house at 3020 Wayne drive Monday afternoon after he was overcome by smoke while battling a fire. The fireman was not injured.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Rural areas may lack proper fire protection

By MICHELLE DUELL City Editor

A fire call at noon Monday sent firefighters from the Manhattan Fire Department to the home of Patrick Kaminck, 3020 Wayne Drive.

When the first Manhattan fire truck arrived at the scene, the blaze was already bad enough that a second truck was called, Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith said.

The two-story house was a total loss and Steve Doughty, a member of the fire department, was taken to The St. Mary Hospital where he was treated for smoke

Smith estimated structural damages at

\$70,000 to \$80,000.

Kaminck, presently in Germany, has not been contacted. Authorities said tenants of the home were Becky Nixdorf, her three children and Charles White.

THE FIRE was the second in three weeks to gut a structure outside the city limits, but within Manhattan township. A Dec. 27 fire caused an estimated \$14,500 damages to a

trailer home, Smith said.

The two fires may represent evidence of inadequate fire protection for areas surrounding Manhattan, Smith said.

Part of the problem may be the lack of available fire equipment for rural fires and inadequate water supplies, he said.

The Manhattan Fire Department made 78 "runs" to rural fires last year, Smith said.

RURAL FIRE PROTECTION is deficient in contrast to city areas, Smith said. The city cannot afford to send enough equipment or manpower to some rural fires, and the Riley County Fire Department does not have enough equipment to fight big rural

When the city fire department answers a rural fire, one truck containing 400 gallons of water is sent. If necessary, a chief officer sends another fire engine.

"We normally don't relate to a rural fire with two trucks," Smith said.

If the city sent several engines to a rural fire, it would run the risk of not having enough equipment to fight a city fire.

For the fire Monday, the department first sent one truck and three men. An additional backup request was made and Smith sent a city sewer flush truck with 1,000 gallons of

The sewer flush truck developed problems and Smith sent another engine with a 400gallon capacity.

THE FIRST ENGINE ran out of water before any other trucks arrived, Smith said, and added that it was not unusual.

That points out another pro fighting rural fires. Rural areas do not have the proper water facilities for fire equip-

Water mains, like those used to supply water in the city, are not available in the country, Smith said.

The 400 gallons of water on the truck don't last long when being pumped under the pressure necessary to put out a fire. When the truck is empty, it must either be sent to the nearest water hydrant for a refill, or water must be taken to the fire scene.

The time taken for those refills is often

crucial in fighting a structural fire.

RURAL FIRES are also risky for other reasons, including the lack of a "no-burning" ordinance in the county. And though firemen are familiar with surrounding areas, extinguishing a rural fire cannot be pre-planned as can a city fire.

Not only can fire-fighting techniques be pre-planned, but more personnel is available and equipment is more sophisticated.

It's guesswork in the country." The township has been informed of its needs, Smith said, and the rural community needs to "either supply us equipment built with those (residents) in mind or provide funds to purchase sufficient equipment."

Smith believes apathy may be part of the problem of the rural residents, but he is

"I think this problem will be addressed in the near future," he said. "The situation will get better."

Carter officials work on asset thaw in 'binding' hostage plan

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Carter administration is working on a "legally binding" plan that calls for freeing the 52 American hostages at the same time Iran receives the first of three installments of its frozen assets, informed sources said Monday.

The agreement, which would call

See related story, p. 2

for an initial return to Iran of \$2.5 billion in assets from the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank, would have the effect of "binding" President Carter's successor to its terms in much the same way that one administration is bound by a treaty signed by another.

But just as a later administration can abrogate a treaty, Presidentelect Ronald Reagan could overturn any agreement on the hostages, sources said.

they consider that highly unlikely in light of the historical continuity of U.S. foreign policy. But Reagan has said he will not unconditionally accept any solution agreed to by the Carter administration.

So far, Iran has not responded to the American plan, which was revised slightly and transmitted to Tehran by Algerian diplomats on

According to the sources, who spoke on condition their names not be disclosed, the United States has said it would unfreeze a total of \$12 billion in Iranian assets that Carter froze in retaliation for the seizure of the hostages and the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, by revolutionaries.

After the initial \$2.5 billion payment, a second transfer would involve about \$4 billion in assets

Administration officials said Iran had deposited in subsidiaries of American banks in London, Paris and elsewhere overseas, the sources said. A third category nearly \$6 billion in assets in American banks - could take weeks to sort out because most are tied up in American claims against

At the State Department, spokesman John H. Trattner said Reagan's advisers had been given access to "all of the substantive communications that have gone back and forth."

Under the agreement, the hostages would be flown either to Wiesbaden, West Germany, or turned over to the Algerians for temporary custody in Algiers.

An agreement, if it is reached, would take time to implement.

Even if the assets in dispute are diverted to an international claims

commission, as the Carter administration has suggested privately, the legal wrangling could take weeks to be resolved.

Americans suing Iran could go into U.S. courts to try to stop the international panel, since they might not recover the full amounts they say they have lost.

Officials here stressed, however, that no money will be turned over to Iran by the Carter administration until the hostages are released.

These officials underscored that serious differences remain as the Carter administration goes through its final days.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, FELLOW REGISTRANTS

PARKER BROTHERS, MOVE OVER. K-State is about to challenge your near-monopoly of the board game market with its own Enrollment Maze on p. 5.

DON'T START YOUR SEMESTER to the strains of the flu bug. Read how to help prevent the 24-hour flu from getting you down on p. 11.

U.S. base in Puerto Rico loses 8 planes

Leftists claim responsibility for bomb attacks

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Leftwing terrorists seeking Puerto Rican independence from the United States claimed responsibility for a string of pre-dawn bomb blasts Monday that destroyed at least eight warplanes at a U.S. Air National Guard base.

No injuries were reported, but total damage was placed at \$45 million by Lt. Gen. Orlando Llenza, adjutant general of the Puerto Rican National Guard.

The home-made time bombs blew up eight A-7d Corsair II jet fighters, damaged two others and destroyed a deactivated F-104 Starfighter, a military spokesman said.

The attack destroyed or put out of action half the Air National Guard unit's com-

plement of 20 planes, which are used primarily for training on this U.S. commonwealth island. Guard leaders said it illustrated serious problems of security at the Guard's Muniz Base, an enclave within San Juan's international airport.

In Washington, a spokesman for the National Guard Bureau said, "In recent years. Guard units and civilian air fields have benefited from increased security precautions taken by the Federal Aviation Administration to combat air hijackings." But he said he did not know if such precautions had been taken at the San Juan

A group known as the Puerto Rican Popular Army, which also uses the name

settling financial claims by individuals and-

A State Department spokesman in

Washington said any agreement with Iran

had to be based on guarantees that it will be

carried out. "There obviously has to be

satisfaction on both sides that the other side

will perform as agreed," said spokesman

The Carter administration was working to

meet a self-imposed deadline of Friday, four

days before Carter leaves office. President-

elect Ronald Reagan has said that if the

issue is not solved by then he would feel free

the weekend suggested that Iran was willing

to accept U.S. "guarantees" in place of the

to start over on the hostage negotiations. Statements by one Iranian negotiator over

companies in both countries.

John Trattner.

Machete Wielders, asserted responsibility. It was one of three small leftist groups that shot up a Navy bus in Puerto Rico in December 1979, killing two sailors and wounding 10. No one has been charged with those murders.

The Machete Wielders have claimed responsibility for three other terrorist attacks in the past two years. There is little evidence they have any significant popular

According to guard officials, sometime between Saturday evening and 1:30 a.m. Monday, when explosions resounded in sequence from Muniz Base, terrorists were able to reach the planes undetected and plant an unknown number of time bombs.

The explosives were placed in the air intakes, tailpipes and landing-gear wells of a dozen planes parked 25 to 100 feet apart on a concrete apron the size of a football field outside the base's main hangar, guard spokesmen said.

Three bombs in two planes were removed before they exploded, they said.

The terrorists also left two small machetes with their group's initials and one of their group's flag in the base's fuel depot, according to a guard spokesman.

Several hours after the attack, an anonymous caller telephoned The Associated Press and said the Machete Wielders claimed responsibility. He did not elaborate, and it was not immediately clear what had prompted the attack.

'Serious, substantive problems' block hostage release approval

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Iran took legal steps Monday to open the way to resolving the hostage crisis, but a U.S. negotiating team reported "serious problems" in gaining Iranian approval of a Carter administration plan to exchange frozen Iranian assets for the 52 American

President Jimmy Carter, asked about prospects for a settlement, said: "It looks better but I can't predict success. We've made them (the Iranians) a reasonable proposition."

The speaker of Iran's Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, told a news conference in Tehran that "all roads" were open to settling the 14-month-old hostage issue and that he expected parliamentary approval of two emergency bills on arbitration of Iranian and American claims and nationalizing the wealth of the late shah of Iran.

PRIME MINISTER Mohammad Ali Rajai's office announced that a claims committee had been established in Iran and told Iranian companies and individuals with claims against the United States or debts to the United States to submit substantiating documents within 30 days, according to the official news agency Pars.

Rajai, according to Tehran Radio, said resolution of the hostage issue "is making progress," but neither Rajai nor Rafsanjani would predict whether Iran would approve the newest American proposals or when the hostages would be freed.

An American negotiating team in Algeria, meanwhile, was exchanging messages with Tehran through Algerian intermediaries and reporting to Washington that "serious, substantive problems' still block agreement, U.S. officials said.

DESPITE THE accelerated pace of the negotiations and indications that Iran had moderated its demands, the issue hinged on Iran's formal acceptance of new American proposals.

The central issues are the amount of money Iran would get when the hostages are released and the complicated problem of

bulletin

ARH EXECUTIVE meeting will be at 4:45 p.m. in the Derby Food Center Gold Room

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Reporters hurt in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)-A mine explosion wrecked a car on a road near here Monday, wounding two American journalists and another foreign reporter inside the car, witnesses said.

The wounded were identified as John Hoagland on assignment for Newsweek magazine, Susan Meiselas, on assignment for Time magazine, and Ian Mates on assignment for the London-based television outfit UPI-TN.

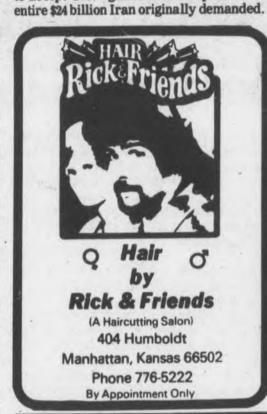
Mates was taken to a hospital with heavy wounds in the head and serious loss of blood. A doctor at Rosales Hospital in the Salvadoran capital said he was in shock.

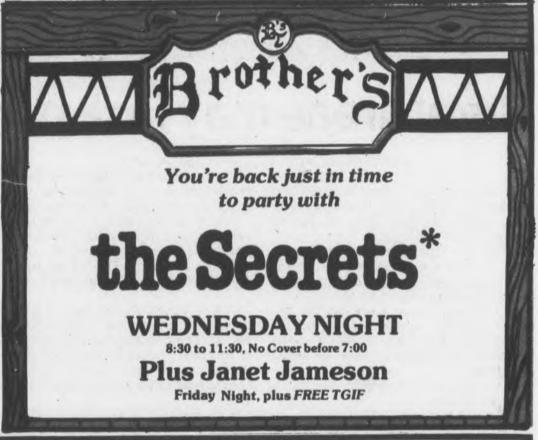
Hoagland, who reported the attack, said he was hit by mine fragments in the right arm and left hand and also suffered minor head wounds and cuts. He also was treated in the emergency room at the Rosales.

There was no immediate word on how serious Meiselas' injuries were.

Hoagland said no guerrillas or army troops were in sight when the mine exploded under their car on a road about nine miles north of the capital. He said the mine appeared to be a directional explosion device with remote detonation.

Hoagland said he walked about six miles to a sugar mill, where people helped him get in touch with the Red Cross in the small town of Aguilares nearby. He said he was told the only ambulance there was busy momentarily.





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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel moves towards early election

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government moved Monday toward elections in June instead of November after it lost its parliamentary majority.

"The tendency by most of the ministers was for early elections. This is also my position," Begin told reporters after a special

Cabinet meeting.

It was not clear whether Begin would also resign and turn his Cabinet into a caretaker government immune from opposition motions of no confidence. "We did not discuss that," Begin said.

The newspaper Maariv said Begin's advisers had urged dissolution of parliament and advancing the November election of a

new legislature to June.

The resignation Sunday of Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, leader of a three-man political faction, left Begin's coalition with 58 seats at most in the 120-member Knesset, the Israeli parliament. Begin's aides said he did not want to continue in a minority government dependent on the unpredictable support of independent splinter groups.

Man makes reckless 'statement'

GLEN COVE, N.Y. — A 32-year-old man allegedly drove his compact car into the gates of the Soviet Embassy residence in this Long Island Sound community.

William Johnson, 32, told police he wanted to make a personal statement about world affairs when he crashed into the front of the

former estate early Sunday.

Later in the day, Johnson showed up at the gate, apologized to a

guard and offered to pay for the damage, police said.

Johnson was released with a summons to appear in Glen Cove City Court on Jan. 19, after turning himself in and being charged with criminal mischief and tresspass.

10-year-old 'accidently' shoots babysitter

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — A 15-year-old girl was shot and killed accidentally by a shotgun blast fired by the 10-year-old boy for whom she was babysitting, police said Monday.

Delena Flores died Sunday night of a 410-gauge shotgun blast to the right temple. Officers said she had been staying with the boy on

Sunday nights for some time.

The girl's 15-year-old boyfriend, who was visiting her, was wounded slightly. Neither the boyfriend nor the 10-year-old were

identified by officials.

Dr. Roland C. Ahlbrand, Allen County coroner, said the babysitter and her friend were in a bedroom when the younger boy walked in and pointed the weapon at them while cocking it. Police said the gun belonged to the 10-year-old's parents. It was not known whether it already was loaded or he loaded it before entering the bedroom.

Sheriff allegedly cut tickets for votes

PITTSBURG — Former Crawford County Sheriff Jim Sellars, in an effort to favorably influence voters prior to last November's election, ordered deputies to limit the number of tickets they wrote, the Pittsburg Morning Sun reported Monday.

Three deputies disclosed the alleged policy in weekend interviews with the newspaper, saying they were unhappy because it prevented

them from doing their job.

Sellars, 34, who lost to Democrat John Chester by more than 4,000 votes out of about 17,000 cast in the Nov. 4 election, denied he had

established any such policy.

However, figures released by the sheriff's department showed that during September and October of 1980, deputies wrote only 70 tickets, compared to 359 during the same months in 1979. On the average, the department wrote 129 tickets a month in 1979 and 1980.

The deputies declined to be identified because of fear of

retribution, the Morning Sun said.

However, one said Sellars talked with deputies about the policy during the campaign, and in some instances, even had deputies put their tickets on his desk in order to review to whom they were

"I understand that you just weren't supposed to write any (tickets) at all, unless they were for the opposing team," the deputy

told the newspaper.

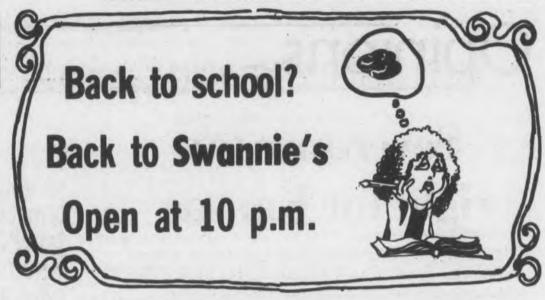
Another deputy said, "I think the figures would reflect pretty accurately what happened...they wanted to write (tickets to) people out of county or out of state. There were a lot of tickets that got dropped, I would suppose as election favors."

Undersheriff Joe Cobb would neither confirm nor deny that such a

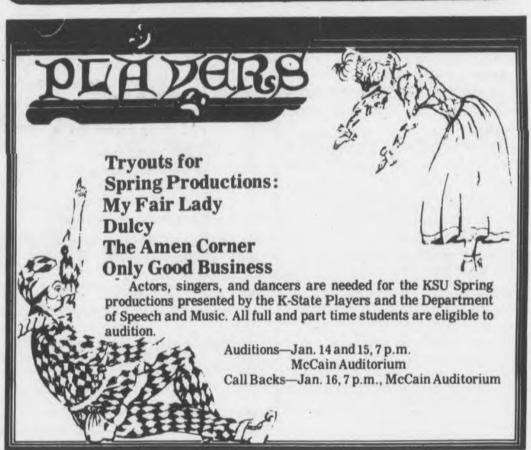
policy existed.

Weather

Although you don't have enough money to drink in one of this town's taverns after paying off the almighty tuition magnates, you still have an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors. Sunny and mild today with a high around 50.









Severance tax right for Kansas

Another session of the Kansas Legislature opened in Topeka Monday as lawmakers from around the state gathered for the annual political tug-of-war.

The hot item for this session appears to be how the state should raise funds for school aid and highway During the summer and fall improvement. months of 1980, interim legislative committees met and constructed a proposal to raise the state sales tax from three cents to five cents with food purchases exempted. This measure would be combined with an increase in the gasoline tax, from eight cents to 11 cents.

Last week, Gov. John Carlin unveiled his counterproposal to raise the funds. Carlin wants to impose an eight percent severance tax on all oil, gas and coal produced in the state.

Carlin's idea should be implemented. It would raise the money needed for school aid and highways without adding to the pinch already felt by many consumers. Although food would be exempt from the proposed increase in the sales tax, other necessities such as clothing would not be exempt and the state's economy can ill afford any decline in consumer spending.

Carlin's proposal was immediately met with protest from the oil and gas industry. Their gripe is that Carlin is singling out one industry to carry the tax load and that this will discourage further energy

production. Although an eight percent tax is substantial, it will not seriously burden the industry nor will it significantly alter the rate of production. The oil producers should be prepared to pay the tax since, in the long run, they will benefit from the improved roads.

The severance tax also is more popular politically because legislators are usually held responsible at election time for any sales tax increases that were initiated during their term.

Although legislators are currently avoiding making a commitment to either proposal, Carlin's plan is slowly gaining support from Republicans as well as Democrats. For once, the Legislature has the luxury of choosing a program that is politically safe and right for Kansas.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**

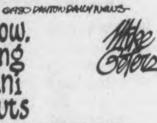


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- Paul Stone

Real, incredible people



I suppose it was all well intended at the beginning. But like the economy, the ever-present hostage crisis and the election of Ronald Reagan as president, the situation has gotten out of hand.

I'm talking about the latest form of so called entertainment on television known as stunt shows to

many people.

During semester break I found myself with some free time. Unfortunately I turned on the television only to find that network executives are jockeying for the position of village idiot by producing shows which satisfy man's self-destructive desires while he makes a fool out of himself.

The first show I tuned into was something called Repulsive," or some silly name. At least it was repulsive to me as I watched Joe Shmuck from Iola, Ind. see how many live salamanders he could stuff into his mouth before gagging. Joe was not allowed to swallow any of the salamanders. He missed the world record by one salamander. I guess you can't argue about that not being entertainment.

I TURNED THE channel and found a show called "Real People." That's right-real people, as opposed to fake or imaginary people, doing real, as opposed to imaginary stunts.

On the show "Hari Kari" Mary displayed her genuine talents of saving money and doing a home permanent by holding a long knife which she poked into an electrical socket for a brief period.

The shock almost blew up the television. But Mary finished her stunt, successfully I might add, and the show ended.

Next it was "Masochist's Delight," and Delmar Waddle of the Duck County Geese Club in Fowl, Georgia was in the spotlight.

Delmar's assignment, if he accepted the challenge, was to be tied up and placed in the trunk of an Edsel. Delmar accepted the assignment.

BUT THAT was only the beginning of the task. After being placed in the trunk of that fiery red beauty, the car was set on fire and catapulted over an Olympic-sized

If the car missed the pool Delmar was to try and escape before burning to death. If it landed in the pool Delmar was to try and get out before drowning.

I must admit, this one was a nailbiter. And I never did find out what happened to that good ol' country boy. The network had technical difficulties as poor Delmar was halfway over the pool.

What the heck, he got paid \$2,000 for the stunt and fulfilled the viewing audience's desire to see someone commit suicide on nationwide televison.

What brought on the flood of stunt television shows? Certainly a

lack of imagination, greed and overall insensitivity to the needs of the public played a major part in their taking up such large chunks of programming time.

BUT TELEVISION networks are rarely sensitive to the needs of the public when scheduling new shows each season. Instead they rely on what the public wants to view-perverted sex, physical abnormalities and people making fools out of themselves.

But it's difficult to blame the networks entirely, since they are giving the public what it wants. But someone, somewhere down the line has to be responsible for what is traveling over the airwaves.

More destructive to society than the shows themselves is what they produce-imitation.

Throughout the United States children and teenagers are trying the stunts they see on television without taking the necessary precautions, without supervision and without the knowledge of the

Children see these amateur stuntmen on television as heroes. They idolize them until someone else comes along they can look up to. There's nothing unhealthy about limited idolization or imitation, unless it's the product of the current trend in television programming. What's incredible is that real people have welcomed these programs into their homes.

Collegian Kansas

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a

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Waiting in line...Fifteen-month-old Paula Teichelman waits for her mother, Lana, junior in finance, to pay her registration fees. Teichelman was one of many K-State students who registered Monday in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Lines confuse some

Students play registration game

Staff Writer

For some students, enrollment at K-State

can be as suspense-filled as a board game. Roll the dice, flash the cracked I.D. card, grab the purple sheet, the yellow cards and the assignment activator. Stop in line for the BEOG check, snatch up a pass for free bowling at the Union, do not pass Go, do not collect \$200.

An estimated 18,500 students will register for the spring semester, Donald Foster, university registrar, said. That is an increase from the 17,981 students who registered in Spring 1980, but fewer than the 19,547 students who registered in Fall 1980.

Normally the spring semester has a six to seven percent enrollment decrease from the fall, Foster said.

The registration process should take about 15 minutes, according to Foster, but for many the elapsed time is much more.

Registration can be especially confusing for newcomers, Sandy Phillips, senior in speech pathology, said, and hinted that picking the proper door was all a part of the game.

"It's organized if you know what door to come in," Phillips said. She said she thought that every semester students are required to go in a different door to make them follow a different maze.

REGISTRATION isn't all bad according to Randy McCallum, senior in animal science and industry. He said it is handled well "for as many students as they put through in a short time."

McCallum said he believes students learn the procedure through repetition, not because of the signs tacked up all over Ahearn Field House.

Though registering and paying fees may not normally take long, many students are delayed because of unpaid fines or fee ad-

Students who have outstanding fees are given a pink card when they go to register, Foster said. Students must wade through the lines at the "Misuse Fees" table before they can pass Go.

STUDENTS WITH FINES must go to the office where they owe the fine, pay it and take a receipt to the misuse fee desk, according to Theresa Kepple, junior in computer science. Kepple works with unpaid fees in the Office of Admissions.

"Some people really get nasty. It's not your fault that they owe money," Kepple

Other registration delays may be caused by incorrect information or charges on the student's cards.

And although there's money for the asking at the loan and grant table, Drop-Add lines are in store for many students entitled to financial aid. Most problems result if a student is not enrolled in the correct number of hours to qualify for the aid.

After standing the the correct lines, filling out the correct forms and darkening the correct circles, students file to the tables to pay fees. Tuition this year was \$382 for instate students and out-of-staters paid \$922.

STUDENTS WHOSE CHECKS are not immediately available, may obtain an emergency student loan.

If a student will be able to repay the loan, he can get one, according to Kathy Deyoe, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) supervisor in the financial aid

Despite some delays and the hordes of semi-confused people wandering through Ahearn, registration isn't bad according to Kevin Langston, sophomore in pre-design professions. Though Langston faced a long line, he came out of it with a philosophical

"You just shouldn't have a name starting with L or M," he said.

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Sky won't fall on Farrell Library now

think the sky was falling if maintenance men had not been on their toes recently at Farrell Library.

During a routine maintenance check week. bout two weeks ago, workers noticed that there apparently were problems with the slate panels between the library windows, according to Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for facilities planning.

Slate panels between the southwest,

Chicken Little could have had a reason to southeast and northeast corners of Farrell are now being secured, Cool said. Work began the middle of last week and is expected to be completed by the end of this

After the defect was noticed, the original contractors who built Farrell in 1969, Coonrod and Walz, were notified. The work is being done without expense to the University.

"They thought the matter needed at-

tention," Cool said. "They had a very positive attitude-a positive approach in doing corrective work.'

Three workers from Coonrod and Walz have blocked off portions of the sidewalks outside Farrell, making it a hard hat area, and are insuring the panels are "more firmly attached," Cool said.

"If left unattended very long, it could have eventually been a problem," Cool said.

Farrell to obtain new library dean

Sally Voth is a Farrell librarian who won't whisper "Shush" when she takes over Friday as acting dean of libraries. She dislikes the stereotype of a typical librarian and says her interests lie in helping library

"It (the librarian stereotype) conjures up the popular image of a little old lady with a bun on her head, someone not at all interested in serving the clientele," Voth said.

Voth will be serving at the library in an interim capacity until a permanent dean of libraries is named by an 11-member campus committee this summer. Voth will succeed the present dean G. Jay Rausch Thursday. Rausch resigned to enter private business.

The library will continue to implement changes already in progress, Voth said, such as the reorganization of the circulation department.

Bids for an automated circulation system are now being evaluated by a library committee. Voth estimates the system will cost \$300,000; remodeling the circulation department at about \$40,000 and yearly maintenance of the system at about \$30,000.

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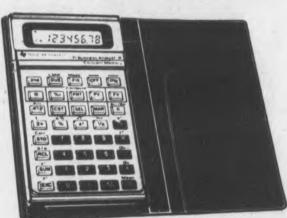
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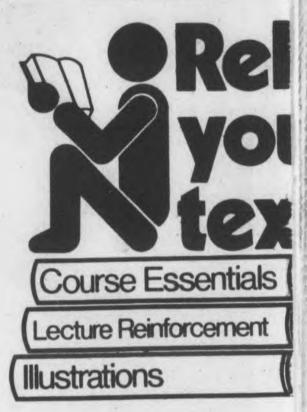
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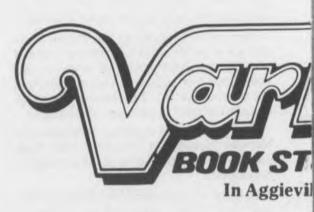
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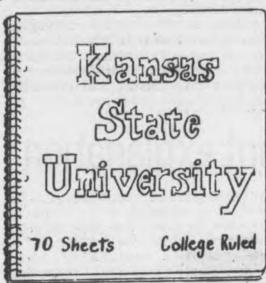
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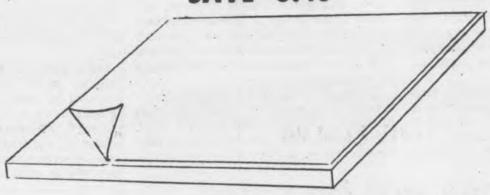
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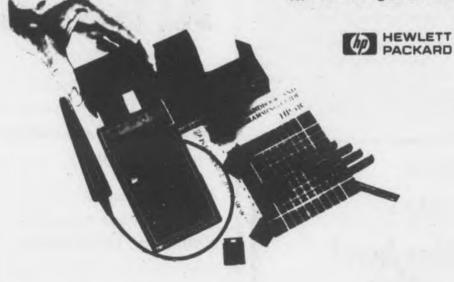
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Judges obliged to disclose financial interests

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court on Monday refused to shield federal judges, including the high court's nine justices themselves, from a financial disclosure law.

The justices, without comment, left intact rulings that all federal judges are among those top-ranking government officials who must comply with the Ethics in Government Act of 1978.

Six federal judges in the South had argued that they and other judges should not have to publicly disclose in annual statements how much money they have and what they own.

The arguments did not win a single Supreme Court vote, a surprising outcome in light of the fact that the judges' appeal had been pending before the justices for

Court ruling includes all federal jurists

nearly a year.

Generating a flurry of paperwork at the end of a four-week recess, the court also took these actions:

-Left intact a \$350,000 libel award won by former San Francisco mayor Joseph Alioto for a 1969 article in Look magazine linking him to the Mafia.

-Refused to kill a lawsuit challenging clean-up operations at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania. The suit is aimed at preventing the plant's owners and operators from treating and eventually disposing of radioactive waste water.

-Agreed to judge the validity of a law allowing only the U.S. Postal Service to put things in mail boxes at private homes. A federal judge in New York struck down the law as unconstitutional when it is applied to civic organizations.

-Turned away an attempt by comedian Redd Foxx's wife to have the site of the couple's pending divorce trial moved from Las Vegas to Los Angeles.

-Refused to reinstate a California youth's murder conviction in the shooting death of his stepfather, Los Angeles policeman Edward Bullis. The boy's confession was

ruled invalid because police did not give him a chance to first consult with an adult ad-

 Over the objections of Illinois prosecutors, refused to reinstate the murder conviction of a Peoria teen-ager who confessed to a pair of stabbing murders. The boy's confession also was ruled invalid because police unlawfully questioned him.

-Agreed to decide whether Truth In Lending Act protections cover individuals who incur credit card debts as business ex-

-Left intact a ruling in a Pennsylvania case that judges who are sued for their official acts sometimes can be forced to pay the other side's lawyer fees.

Polish workers want explanation

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-Independent Polish workers demanded Monday that a deputy premier be sent to talks in a town where police broke up a workers' sit-in over the weekend. Eviction of the trade unionists from an administration building was the first known use of police force against protesters since labor unrest flared here last

The independent union Solidarity wants Deputy Premier Stanislaw Mach to begin talks in the southern Polish town of Nowy Sacz by Thursday, according to a union spokesman reached by telephone. The union also wants representatives of the Interior Ministry to explain the decision to evict the protesters, he said.

A Solidarity delegation made the demand at a meeting with the town mayor.

Police on Sunday removed some 46 protesting workers from a building they had occupied since Friday. The official PAP news agency said the workers left peacefully and there was no violence. Warsaw Radio said the workers were "forcibly removed." Solidarity confirmed the action was peaceful.

The sit-in began over a number of local demands and was the latest in a series of similar protests which have erupted in widely scattered parts of the country.

Miecyslaw Jagielski, another of Poland's

six deputy premiers, went to Moscow as the head of a delegation to a meeting of Comecon, the Soviet bloc economic community. No details were available, but it was probable he would talk with Soviet officials about Poland's shaky economy and

On Saturday, Solidarity, the nation's largest independent union, staged a nationwide oneday work stoppage to demand a five-day, 40-hour workweek in the first widespread protest action this year.

On the eve of that protest the Soviet Union issued its harshest attack to date on the labor unrest here, blaming "counterrevolutionaries," an extremely severe charge in Soviet-bloc terminology and the same one used Saturday by Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania against private farmers seeking to form an independent union of their own.

U.S. intelligence reports of Soviet and Eastern bloc troops at Poland's borders have added to Western fears that if the labor unrest here continues Moscow will intervene as it did in Czechoslovakia in 1968 during a period of liberalization.

Solidarity, the first recognized independent union in the Soviet bloc, was formed as a result of last summer's crippling strikes, which paralyzed the already hard-pressed economy.

Carlin to give 1981 budget message

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Legislature opened its annual 90-day run Monday amid indications of strong discord brewing over whether the state needs to raise taxes, and if so, which ones.

None of the three major tax proposals to be offered was among 45 bills accepted by the Senate and House on the opening day of the 1981 session, a day devoted to such perfunctory chores as swearing in members, ratifying officers nominated at party caucuses six weeks ago and assigning seats.

The two houses adopted a resolution formally inviting Democratic Gov. John Carlin to address a joint session at 11 a.m. Tuesday, at which time the governor will deliver his annual legislative and budget

At that time, Carlin will outline to the lawmakers his proposal for imposing an eight percent severance tax on all oil, natural gas and coal produced in the state as a way of generating about \$200 million in new revenue to help fund schools and high-

Other major tax proposals coming out of interim study committees involve increasing the state's three percent sales tax to five percent, with the new money going to support elementary and secondary education, and raising the state's eight-cent gasoline gallonage tax to 10 cents, with that new revenue going to rebuild roads.

The Senate enjoyed a light moment when its chaplain, the Rev. Fred Hollomon of Lawrence, produced a shining goldcolored church offering plate and suggested the senators might want to pass it to help pay his \$322 monthly salary if legal problems

Senate President Ross Doyen has already decided to pay Hollomon in spite of a federal court's ruling in Nebraska that chaplains cannot be paid out of public funds.



Low tar may not be safer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The surgeon general advised American smokers Monday that although low tar and nicotine cigarettes may reduce the risk of lung cancer, they contain unknown quantities of additives whose health effects can't be assessed.

Surgeon General Julius Richmond said he has tried without success to obtain from the tobacco industry information on which of about 300 additives are included in specific cigarettes.

He said Congres may be asked to grant the agency authority to obtain such information, which the industry regards as among its trade secrets-if the data is not

made available voluntarily. Richmond said there is a possibility that some additives may cause tumors or cancer or be toxic.

The Tobacco Institute, the organization representing the industry, described the report as "more moderate in tone than its predecessors." There was no immediate comment on the surgeon general's request for data on additives and flavorings.

Richmond called for a testing and review program to identify and assess the substances used in each cigarette brand, requiring the industry to delay adding other substances until those presently in use are evaluated.

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'It pays to practice what you teach'

Business college 'sells' graduates

NEW YORK (AP)—The question arose over the role of a school—whether it was wise to transfer funds from strictly academic endeavors to more mundane matters, such as "selling" its graduates.

Dean William Meckling, graduate school of management, University of Rochester, was skeptical, but M. Alison McGrath, placement director, won him over, arguing that it pays to practice what you teach.

And so a delegation of professors, administrative aides and students hired rooms at the Hilton Hotel and invited corporate recruiters to a reception, followed by interviews with this year's graduating class.

With demand and supply in balance, "we had to be assertive," said McGrath, a recent college graduate.

"What we did," she said, "was apply traditional marketing tactics to selling the business school to get a bigger share of the market." Meckling beamed. The \$5,000 or so, he said, was well spent.

Thirty students, all of whom paid their own room, board and travel expenses, were exposed to more corporate hirers than they could have seen in weeks on their own. Twenty-four companies that had not recruited on the Rochester campus came to look the students over.

Richard Lill, 23, a triple major in corporate accounting, finance and economics, said it expanded his horizons. Previously, he said, he was content to stay in Rochester. After the interviews, his options greatly enlarged, he said. "I might have been

limiting myself."

Christopher Snyder, vice president of Data Resources and head of its New York operations, was so pleased he said he would consider a financial contribution to the next Rochester venture.

Data Resources, a consulting company, is young (average age under 30) and fast-growing. It recruits 50 masters in business administration yearly.

Rochester's decision to go out and meet the market rather than wait for the market to come to it is praised as innovative and maybe even unique, but it is just good marketing practice, says McGrath.

The school, she explains, knows it has something to offer, even if some timid recruiters have avoided the campus's winterice

At first, said Meckling, the business school utilized the services of the university's placement office. He established a separate office for business students and hired McGrath to run it.

Based on the resulting enthusiasm of the students and recruiters, there would be more such recruiting programs, Meckling said.

Evans envisions computerized financial aid office

By DIANNE DANNER Staff Writer

K-State's financial aid department may be facing more than just a personnel change in its top position.

Bob Evans, who was recently appointed director of financial aid, would like to convert the financial aid department to a computerized system.

"I'd like to look into moving the financial aid office from a data processing office to a computer office to better handle student information," Evans said. He will fill the spot last held by Michael Novak, who resigned last summer.

This switch would save time, Evans said, because students' files could appear on a terminal screen simply by pushing a button.

Now, workers must search through paper files to locate information about a student.

Evans is a 1973 graduate of Ottawa University and has been director of financial aid for the past six years at Oglethorpe University, in Atlanta, Ga. He will begin his new position Feb. 23.

The use of computer print-outs would also shorten the amount of time students must spend going through registration, Evans

A computerized system was installed under his direction at Oglethorpe University last year.

"As I understand it, there is a concern at K-State about the timeliness in delivering money to students," Evans said.

The computer proposal deals with "taking

a lot of information and organizing it better," he explained.

Evans is also interested in improving the work-study program because "it is a main concern to students."

"The focal point of the first six months will be looking at how to better serve the students," Evans said.

Evans currently serves the Georgia Association of Student Financial Administrators as president and for the past two years has been secretary of the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

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66 That cocky grin is typical Tom. That's how he looked when I told him he'd made the varsity his first year at Annapolis. Then we learned Tom had 3 months to live. That was 5 years ago. 99



It was hard to believe a boy like Tom Harper could be so desperately ill. Or that anyone could fight so hard to live. When he was under treatment and so weak he could hardly walk, Tom still came to practice. He'd marked out his own program for survival. To get back in shape and somehow speed the recovery he never lost hope would come.

For Tom it wasn't too late. Something new called combination chemotherapy was just beginning to be used. There are almost 2 million Americans like Tom who've beaten cancer.

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Nealy continues to lead Big 8 in rebounding

Ed Nealy, K-State's burly 6-7 forward, continues to lead the Big 8 conference in rebounding, having collected 113 stray shots in 12 games, a 9.4 per game average.

The junior from Bonner Springs, whom recruiters shyed away from three years ago because he supposedly was too slow to play major college basketball, has eight more rebounds than 6-9 Oklahoma center Les Pace, who, in 12 games, has 105 caroms for an 8.8 average.

Pace's teammate, Steve Bajema, follows with 103 rebounds for an 8.3 average. Oklahoma State's Leroy Combs, with an 8.1 average, and Iowa State's Robert Estes, with an 8.1 average, round out the top five.

Nealy pulled down 12 rebounds Saturday night in K-State's 74-62 win over Eastern Illinois, moving him into seventh place on the Wildcats' career charts with 615. He surpassed Ced Price (605) and Ernie Kusnyer (612).

Barring an injury, Nealy should move into fifth on K-State career charts in the next couple of weeks. He needs only five rebounds to pass No. 6 Carl Gerlach (619) and 35 to pass No. 5 Steve Mitchell (649).

Kusnyer, Nealy was taken by surprise. "No, I wasn't aware of it," he said,

When told he had passed Price and

some lucky bounces every now and then."

K-State, which opens Big 8 conference play Wednesday night at Nebraska, has no other individual leaders in the seven categories listed (scoring, rebounding, assists, steals, blocked shots, field goal percentage and free throw percentage).

percentage (.546) to round out K-State names in the top ten.

Other individual leaders are Oklahoma State's Matt Clark in scoring (19.5), Kansas' Darnell Valentine in assists (5.9) and steals (2.4), Colorado's Joe Cooper in blocked shots (2.6), KU's Victor Mitchell in field goal percentage (.617) and Iowa State's Lefty Moore in free throw percentage (.969).

TOP TEN SCORERS

		Games	Avg.
Clark	OSU	13	19.5
Hunter	CU	13	18.9
Frazier	MU	14	18.4
Barnett	OU	12	17.8
Blackman	KSU	12	17.2
Smith	NU	11	16.7
Guy	KU	12	16.3
Combs	OSU	13	15.9
Harris	ISU	10	15.1
Valentine	KU	12	15.0

breaking into a smile. "Someone told me I was close, but I really didn't pay any

Nealy added he had never heard of Price, who played at K-State from 1958-

Asked what his secret to success was, Nealy, who has 50 rebounds in the last four games, said, "I guess I just want the ball more. That, and I've been getting

But All-American candidate Rolando Blackman appears in the top ten in six of the categories. The 6-6 senior guard is fifth in scoring (17.2), fourth in assists (4.0), eighth in steals (1.3), eighth in blocked shots (0.8), seventh in field goal percentage (.567) and seventh in free throw percentage (.800).

Nealy is fifth in steals (1.7) and guard Tim Jankovich is tenth in field goal

- Allen Leiker -

Sportswriters: A rare breed

"Maybe sportswriters are gullible, perhaps naive. We exist in a world of excitement and Sousa music and beautiful cheerleading girls who will surely wind up in tears whether their team won or lost. We often become good friends of the coaches and of their wives, and when a coach is under heavy attack, we feel doubly saddened...But sportswriters are also newspapermen, and they must be newspapermen first and sportswriters second."

Frank Boggs, in wake of Oklahoma scalping scandal, 1976

That citation was the first thing I pinned on my bulletin board when I arrived at my new job as Collegian sports editor. I've tried to keep those words in the back of my mind ever since I became serious about this sportswriting thing.

Just for the record, Frank Boggs is now a sports columnist for the Colorado Springs Sun. He worked in Oklahoma for a long time-having a lot to do with uncovering all

Bleacher bum

the wrongdoings the Sooners were trying to get away with-but eventually left when the pressure became too much to handle. We all know how seriously they take their football in Oklahoma.

Sportswriting has survived because of the Frank Boggs of the profession. They're the truth-tellers, the guys who won't let intimidation stand in the way of writing a good, objective piece on a controversial

SPORTSWRITERS HAVE ALWAYS gotten a bad rap, though, no matter how many times Billy Martin punches one of us or how many times Bart Starr bans one of us from the locker room. It's a few guys-the ones who think the athletic directors and coaches sign their checks-that spoil it for the rest of us.

That's too bad. I mean, some of us can still write a fair, objective piece on a game where we know all the players and all the coaches, even after we finish drinking the host team's free soda.

But I can't deny that cheerleading doesn't go on in press boxes across the country. I see it all the time, from the old-timers to the young pups. They're the 'we' boys of the profession, the ones you always hear saying, "boy, we sure got robbed on that one call." I've always wanted to ask them if they have a mouse in their pocket.

I GUESS ALL sportswriters—make that all journalists-cheer to themselves. There's nothing wrong with that, either, as long as you keep it inside you and don't let it stand in the way of doing an objective job. I mean, when you've worked around people like Jim Dickey and DeLoss Dodds, two of the all-time nice guys in the sports world, for every day the last three years, how can you not hope they do well.

But I can honestly say I've never cheered out loud in a press box. In fact, I get a chance to sit in the stands so seldom, I think I've forgot how to cheer. I found that out last fall at a World Series game in Kansas City. 'Our Boys,' er, excuse me, the Royals, scored a couple of runs in the first inning and I didn't know what to do. Here were 40,000 people cheering them on, and I just sat there sipping my Coors, feeling like a communist.

I USED TO BE a fan, though. It's hard not to be when you're sandwiched between three older brothers and two younger brothers who all love sports.

My favorite player was Lenny Dawson, who for so many years quarterbacked the Kansas City Chiefs. I always wore his number 16 on my jersey and I always had to play quarterback in our sandlot games.

I'll never forget the time I met Lenny the Cool. It was at a Wild Willie's discount store in Topeka, the first time I ever met a pro star. I was awed, to say the least, by it all. So awed, in fact, that when he asked me if I spelled my name A-L-A-N, I said yes. I was probably ten years old then, and I wasn't about to tell Lenny Dawson that my name was spelled A-L-L-E-N.

I'VE GROWN UP quite a bit since then, and I'm no longer awed by meeting athletes or coaches. You can't be, because if they sense it even slightly, they'll eat you alive. It can be a jungle living in this sportswriting

It's just a good thing a lot of these coaches and players realize you're just doing your job. There's always a few, though, that don't understand. Like former Ohio State coach Woody Hayes, for example. I don't know if I'd be alive right now if I had to ask him—and not Jim Dickey—week after week why his team wasn't able to score any points.

It's a demanding job, believe me. You think it's fun having to ask Jack Hartman why he can't ever recruit a big man who can play the game?

I'm not complaining, though. I've always known about political science and business and psychology. I got into this sportswriting thing on my own, for better or for worse.

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Intramural sports to begin soon; team rosters due Friday afternoon

Spring semester intramural sports will begin soon, and organizational meetings have been scheduled for students interested in participating.

For basketball and water basketball participants, there will be a mandatory manager's meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall. Team rosters are due by 5 p.m. Friday, with competition beginning next Tuesday.

Team sign-up has begun at the Washburn Rec Complex, and students signing up for leagues should get out to the rec complex as soon as possible, Steve Martini, director of intramurals, said. Sign-up is done on a "first come-first serve basis."

"The people who come in first will have their pick of the time slots they want to play in. We also will have a list of times available so managers can take them back to their teams and have the team pick the time they

want to play,'' Martini said. Sign—up will be handled the same way it was during football season, with teams scheduling their own time slots for play. Teams signing up to play in the same time slot will be in the same league.

Deadline for all doubles competition will be Friday at 5 p.m. These sports include indoor handbball, racquetball, table tennis and badmitton. Doubles play begins on Jan. 26. Outdoor doubles competition will be played during the second half of the

semester due to the completion of the rec

This year Martini said there will be a basketball court reservation system which starts Jan. 14 and runs until Jan. 19. Teams wishing to reserve a court can do so by going to the Washburn Rec Complex a day in advance and signing up to use a court for half an hour. Martini said reservations must be made in person.





Haig wants more U.S. might in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alexander Haig testified Monday that the United States must be prepared to act-alone if necessary-to protect the industrialized world's access to Middle East oil.

The former NATO commander said an expanded U.S. military presence in the area is necessary because the NATO alliance cannot be counted on to expand its defense commitments to include the oil lifelines of the Persian Gulf.

Haig commented on his third day of testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose attention is divided between his foreign policy views as a prospective secretary of state and efforts to gain access to 100 hours of taped White House conversations between Haig and former President Richard Nixon.

Robert Warner, the archivist of the United States, told the committee he had asked Nixon to waive legal time limits so the subpoenaed material sought by the panel can be released at once. Warner said the law requires that he not release any tapes or supporting documents without giving the may result only in damaging Haig's efformer president at least five days to respond.

THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN, Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) issued a subpoena Sunday night for the logs and indexes to the tape recordings made in the spring and summer of 1973. At the time, Haig was White House chief of staff and the Watergate scandal was engulfing Nixon's presidency.

Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) told Warner it was obvious that only one person stands in the way of immediate access to the subpoenaed logs, "and that one person is Richard Nixon." Replied Warner, "You do hit at the heart of the matter."

Percy said the issuance of the subpoena, a first step toward obtaining "relevant" tapes, was not intended to delay Haig's expected confirmation by the full Senate beyond Ronald Reagan's inauguration as president on Jan. 20.

Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) said efforts by committee Democrats to obtain the tapes fectiveness.

PERCY AGREED and told Haig, "We want no cloud to hang over your head.'

But Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) said he resented the implication that Democrats were somehow doing something wrong by insisting that the tapes be subpoenaed.

Glenn said he will question Haig closely about his White House service during the Watergate years.

"These were serious matters—people were being assassinated and governments toppled," Glenn said. "General Haig was right in the middle of that. I don't know whether he was following orders or making decisions himself.

HAIG, a retired four-star general and former NATO commander, said in response to questions that he believes the threat to European allies no longer consists solely of a potential frontal attack in central Europe, but now includes a possible disruption in Mideast oil supplies.

He said the United States should seek broader consultations with its allies on how best to meet this new threat.

"But we would be deceiving ourselves if we were to believe that the alliance would, in the foreseeable future, expand its borders by consensus" to include the oil-producing regions of the Persian Gulf, Haig said.

If agreement cannot be reached with the allies on how best to protect the flow of oil, he said, "then we as a nation must be prepared to move, even unilaterally, to ensure access to these vital interests."

CONFIRMATION HEARINGS began Monday for Labor Secretary-designate Raymond Donovan and former South Carolina Gov. James Edwards, nominated for energy secretary.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee released documents indicating that a Teamsters Union local in New York placed a "ghost" worker on the payroll of Donovan's New Jersey construction company three years ago 'as a price for labor

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FOUND

WOMAN'S RING in EH 15, Dec. 9. Identify and claim at EH 208, History Dept. (75-77)

Manhattan not bugged by flu symptoms yet

Although parts of the country are reporting widespread outbreaks of influenza, Manhattan does not seem to be affected-yet.

"We're going to have some influenza around, but we don't know if it will be more than in other years," said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center. "We always expect sporadic outbreaks of flu and flu-like symptoms around this time of the year."

Spokemen for Manhattan hospitals reported some cases of the flu, but said it's not a problem.

"We've had many cases, but it certainly is not in epidemic proportions," said Mabel Hinkin, infection control director at The St.

The flu that is going around is characterized by cold-like symptoms, Tout said. These are upper respiratory problems, muscle aches and pains, tiredness and

It usually lasts about 24 hours, unless complications develop. Complications, such as severe respiratory problems, pneumonia and nausea are more likely to develop in the elderly or the young.

Tout recommended that anyone with the flu should take aspirin, drink plenty of fluids and get as much rest as possible.

The best ways to avoid contracting the flu are to stay away from crowds, get plenty of rest and maintain good health, Hinkin said.

By CHARLES SCHULZ







By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

22 Encore!

23 Liberates

26 Deprives

30 Fixed

31 Public

32 Indians

35 Etching

needle

36 Oscillate

letter

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(in Paris)

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38 Old Nick **ACROSS** 1 American 41 In favor of 42 Jane or cartoonist John 5 Chatter idly 8 River valley 45 Stage direction 12 Recorded proceedings 46 Thorough 13 Land of the 48 She, in Caen free 49 Circle 14 Lamb pseudonym segment 15 Kind of pie 50 Handle 17 Greek letters 51 Equal 18 Fortify 52 Shea player 19 Pub order 20 Polo, for one 53 Suppose 21 Gaming cube DOWN

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41 Father, in 42 Unit of 43 Platinum 44 Popular 46 Beaver's 1-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Papa

CRYPTOQUIP

EMX'G EMXPNI CYF ENMGX

1-13

GPCYF CYI PXGP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - MUTE TRUMPET TEMPTS AMATEURS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals Y

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Kansas Collegian State

Wednesday

January 14, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 78

Enrollment for the first two days of registration totalled 14,952-an increase of 1,042 over last semester

Governor alters K-State budget

By KEVIN HASKIN

Editor

Gov. John Carlin delivered his legislative message and budget report Tuesday which included recommendations of \$114.19 million for K-State's main campus fiscal 1982 operating budget.

K-State has been appropriated \$104.11 million in operating money for the current fiscal year. Carlin recommended an operating budget of \$7.54 million for the College of Veterinary Medicine as opposed to \$6.92 million appropriated for fiscal 1981.

The Board of Regents had requested \$119.97 million for the main campus and \$7.71 million for the vet school.

CARLIN ALSO recommended \$4.97 million for capital improvements on the main campus, as opposed to a request of \$7.55 million from the regents.

Most of the capital improvement money, \$3.73 million, would go for construction of the second phase of the engineering complex.

According to Mike Johnson, assistant to the president, there were some disappointments for the University outlined in Carlin's message.

The biggest setback was Carlin's plan to increase faculty salaries by only eight percent. In June, the Board of Regents approved a salary increase of 10 percent and a two percent increase in fringe benefits to cover payments made into the faculty retirement program.

Carlin cut the two percent allocation entirely and noted in his written report that, "Although merit salary increases are a higher priority this year, I recommend that the Board of Regents' proposal for an increase in the state's contribution rate for the faculty retirement program be studied by a 1981 interim legislative committee to determine the proposal's priority in future budgets."

JOHNSON, WHO ACTS as the University's primary lobbyist in Topeka, said he was disappointed with the faculty salary increase percentage but remained optimistic that the Legislature might pass a larger pay hike.

"We were very much in hope that faculty salaries would be recommended at the same level as what the Board of Regents used. But you must remember this isn't the final word.

"I think he (Carlin) sees the necessity of strengthening the retirement program, but he was unsure of what level or what the total cost would be," Johnson said.

"We can certainly justify the need for the faculty salary increases. When you start losing top faculty personnel to other industries, the situation becomes critical."

Johnson stressed, however, that Carlin would not be receptive to too much tampering of his recommendations by the Legislature.

"The governor was pretty strong in his message that he would veto any programs that go outside of his budget," Johnson said.

CARLIN'S ATTEMPT to balance the state budget forced him to shave some of the regent's earlier recommendations.

"The governor is going to try to balance the budget and the people in the state of Kansas want it balanced. He tried not to cut any programs but he certainly didn't add any,"

According to K-State President Duane Acker, increased faculty salaries will be pushed hard to the Legislature.

"Faculty salaries remain a highest priority item and we will support the regent's full recommendation of a 10 percent increase in salaries and two percent for fringe benefits." Acker also said he would push for additional faculty positions.

ALTHOUGH CARLIN'S faculty salary recommendations did not match the regent's figures, Acker said he was "very pleased" with some of Carlin's plans.

These include Carlin's recommendation of allocating \$471,000 to the base budget for 26 additional positions in areas determined by the University to be the most needy.

Carlin did recommend, however, that some of those positions be allocated to the International Trade Institute.

According to Acker, this recommendation was made by Carlin in light of the enrollment increase at K-State and the need to create new positions to accomodate the increase.

ACKER WAS ALSO happy with Carlin's recommendation for "some maintenance positions for maintaining and improving the maintainenance of our buildings and grounds.

In his report, Carlin allowed for "an addition of \$267,023 for support of 17 building maintenance positions to correct severe deficiencies in the University's building maintenance program and to provide for a reorganization of the facilities' service clearing operation from which the 17 positions would be transferred."

In other developments, Carlin requested only \$120,000 be allocated for planning involving Nichols Gym. The regents requested \$370,000.

Carlin's recommendation will involve only preliminary planning for Nichols while the \$370,000 regents' figure encompassed both preliminary and final building studies.

"This would delay the project a year unless next year he recommends final planning and construction costs," Johnson said. The entire Nichols project has been estimated to cost approximately \$5.5 million.

ONE OTHER FUNDING recommendation crucial to K-State was less in the governor's report than in the regents'

Carlin recommended base budget increases of six percent for other operating expenditures exclusive of utilities, which was cut from the nine percent request.

An encouraging recommendation noted by Johnson was Carlin's approval for allocating \$600,000 for energy conservation improvements as detailed by the Flack and Kurtz engineering firm's study conducted two years ago on

Most of the money, Carlin said, should go into the power



Until next year

mechanical engineering, and a few of his the county landfill.

While waiting for today's start of friends volunteered to haul the Christclasses, Kyle Becker, sophomore in mas tree from the Pittman building to

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Registrar's office violates privacy rights of students

News Editor

A student walks into the Office of the Registrar and requests last semester's grade card. A busy secretary points to a file cabinet full of grades. Without showing any identification, he riffles through the file to find his grade card and in the process, has the opportunity to look at any other student's grades.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly referred to as the Buckley Amendment, forbids this handling of student's academic records. The basic purpose of the act is to protect student records from unauthorized inspection.

"The Buckley Amendment protects the rights of students and of their educational records," Kathy Lungren, student attorney, said. "Your records are privileged information."

Don Foster, university registrar, said his office usually does not allow student records to be open to the public.

"That's not supposed to be happening," Foster said. "We don't routinely do it that way. Our policy is that the student shows an I.D. card and the personnel at the desk pulls the (grade) cards.

"Based on how you described it (the incident of looking through the files), it's a matter of an employee who doesn't understand what the rules are," Foster continued.

FOSTER SAID he doesn't plan to change office policy concerning

By LAURIE SHANEYFELT copies of report cards kept in his

"I don't think it's a matter of changing things, it's just enforcing what's there," Foster said. "We do try and stress the importance of the confidentiality of that material."

Lungren agreed that the existing policy of confidentiality should be taken more seriously.

"If they have a policy, they need to make sure it's enforced. The (Buckley) act is to make sure things don't get messed up," Lungren said. "I can see how mistakes can happen, but if the secretary is going to screw up you can't just blame her. You can, but you still have to do something about it."

SHE SAID it would be advisable to implement precautions which could help enforce the existing policy. Possible solutions, Lungren said, might include locking the files or restricting the number of employees who have access to them.

The office tries to serve the students, Foster said, and do what is in the best interest of the students involved. The law, strictly interpreted and enforced, sometimes results in more restrictions than necessary, he said. There are times when his exercise their employees professional judgment, he said, even though their actions may break the law.

(See PRIVACY, p.2)

Privacy

(Continued from p.1)

"Technically, it's a violation, but doing it otherwise is poor service and it's not in the spirit in which we try to operate," Foster

THE BUCKLEY AMENDMENT applies to any educational institution which receives federal funding, Lungren said.

The way records in the registrar's office were handled could have resulted in legal action, she said.

"A lot more could have happened than did," she said. "If you did it and I could have gone over and done it, then who knows who else could have?"

Lungren explained that several steps are

against the University. The University is notified of the complaint, it's investigated by an office established by the Buckly Amendment, the University is given findings and steps are suggested to to the University so it complies with regulations.

IF THE UNIVERSITY does not comply in a reasonable amount of time, a hearing is scheduled and the findings are given to the secretary of education. If the secretary determines the University is in error, federal funding to the school is cut until the University rectifies the problem.

"It works on the same basis as programs like Title IX," Lungren said. "They say, If you don't comply, we jerk your federal



Staff Writer

The U.S. is not a nation alone, but rather an interdependent nation, according to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.).

Kassebaum spoke on how the economy and foreign policy are "intricately tied together" last night before a crowd of 350 people at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Houston Street Restaurant.

Such problems today as the energy situation and the oil crisis, the world economy and the significant change in demographic patterns "have a tremendous impact on our foreign policy and on our economy, just as it does on every other nation," she said.

"If we are truly going to find long range economic stability, it's going to mean we are going to have to increase our productivity," she said.

Kassebaum, a member of the budget committee, finds it frustrating in trying to present "meaningful budget cuts, because what is a top priority to one, has no meaning

"As we think of the budget, we also must ask ourselves what we're willing to give up and have we built into the system an inflationary bias that truly is at the heart of our economy at this point that perhaps will prevent us from making some of the dramatic changes that are necessary," she said.

Such changes she mentioned were tax credits and depreciation allowances. These

By DIANNE DANNER are factors in the total economic picture, she said.

In looking at the budget, Kassebaum expressed the possibility of finding cuts in the defense system.

"I am concerned that we feel we can spend billions of more dollars and assure ourselves of a strong defense system-it isn't that that's going to give us a strong defense system.

"I think if we are really in earnest about the need to strengthen our defense system, we better ask ourselves if we have the manpower to operate the extremely technical systems we are devising,' Kassebaum said.

BUMP-A-THON dancers will meet at 6 p.m. at Mother's Worry with money they've collected.

ARH meeting at 7 p.m. in Boyd Hall's Living Room.

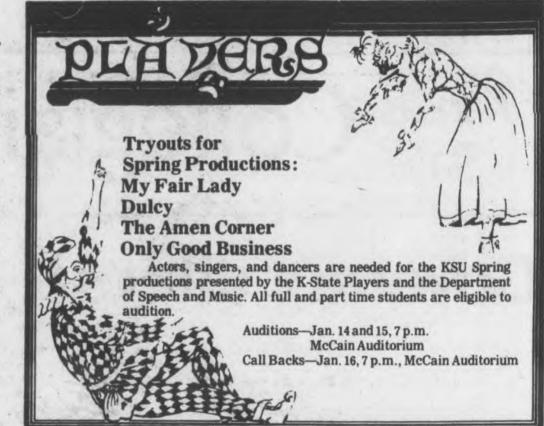
THURSDAY

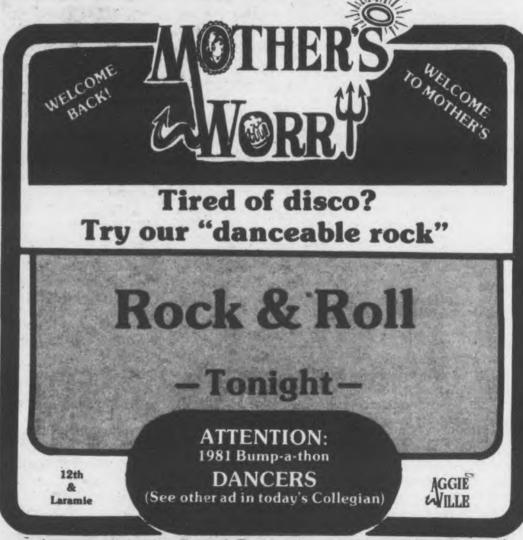
ATO LITTLE SISTERS piedges will meet at 5-35 p.m. at the ATO House for dinner followed by initiation. Actives

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva will meet at 8 p.m. at the

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at 1830 Elaine Drive.

BUMP-A-THON dencers' meeting will be at 6 p.m. at Mother's Worry. Attendance is mandatory for all dencers.









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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man earns cash from protected beans

NEWPORT, Tenn. — A jury has ordered Stokely Van Camp Corp. to pay a man \$2,500 after he found a prophylactic in a can of the company's pork and beans.

The circuit court jury, in awarding damages Monday to Carl Gentry of Newport, concluded the company had breached its

warranty.

Gentry testified he became physically ill upon finding the condom when he opened an 8-ounce can of beans during a lunch break on

Aug. 22, 1979.

Since then, he said, he has been the butt of jokes at the paper recycling plant where he works, and it has been difficult for him to eat at times without becoming ill.

Toxic shock linked to absorbency

MINNEAPOLIS — The risk of contracting toxic shock syndrome is significantly greater for women who use higher absorbency tampons during menstruation than for those using less absorbent tampons, a new study shows.

Results of the study involving 240 women from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa were released Tuesday by Dr. Michael Osterholm, director of the study and chief of acute disease epidemiology for the Minnesota Department of Health.

Osterholm said the study is the first to show a clear relationship between tampon absorbency and toxic shock, Osterholm said.

"The risk of contracting toxic shock syndrome is increased approximately 17-fold for women using tampons of all absorbencies, (but) that risk increases to up to 30-fold for those using superabsorbent tampons," Osterholm said.

However, he noted that no industry standard exists to rate absorbency, so the most absorbent tampon of one brand may not be as absorbent as the super-absorbent tampon in another brand.

"We're not yet in a position to tell anyone to use or not to use tampons or super-absorbent tampons. Women can assess the data and decide for themselves," he said.

"Until we can come up with a final list of absorbencies, we will continue to note only that the risk is greater with tampons. We aren't saying which brands have the greatest risk. All brands have risk."

Senate GOP votes for closed meetings

TOPEKA — Senate Republicans voted Tuesday to return to closed party caucuses, after holding open meetings the past four years when Sen. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood) was majority leader.

Both Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) and new Majority Leader Robert Talkington (R-Iola) said they supported closing the GOP Senate caucuses—making those meetings the only ones which will not be open to reporters.

Republicans and Democrats in both houses have held open

caucuses for at least four years.

Senate Republicans opened their caucuses by a narrow vote of their then 21 members in the 1977 session—the first one when Gaar took leadership of the majority party in the upper legislative chamber.

Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa), who did not seek re-election in 1980 and may run for GOP nomination for governor in 1982, led the successful move to open the Senate caucus.

With Gaar stripped of his power and Winter gone, Senate Republicans voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to close their caucuses. It was a voice vote. Talkington didn't even ask for the no votes.

"A Republican caucus is a political meeting, and consequently not subject to the Open Meetings Law," Talkington declared. "We want to be free to say what we please.

Flu blamed for 2 deaths

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two deaths in Kansas City have been attributed to the flu, city health officials said Tuesday. State officials said flu outbreaks are becoming more widespread.

Luther Boyt, statistician and registrar for the city's vital statistics office, said a 2-year-old child and a 49-year-old man died at Kansas City hospitals late last month from flu or flu related problems.

Boyt said the man's death was reported last week to the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. He said the child's case was not reported because the direct cause of death was cardio-pulmonary arrest, although the problem developed because the child had influenza.

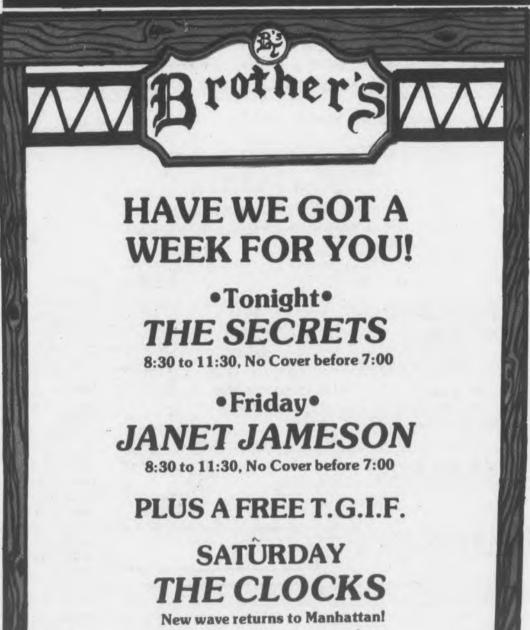
John Shimmens, assistant director of the Missouri Division of Health, said four cases of the A-Bangkok influenza strain, which has developed in other states, have been confirmed in Missouri. Three of those cases were in Kansas City, and the patients survived.

Weather

It should be nice weather today for walking over to Farrell and going through the Drop-add beating. High in the mid-40s.







Opinions

Convenience vs. confidentiality

The issue is confidentiality.

Allowing students to look through files to find their grade cards in the Office of the Registrar is a violation of grade confidentiality.

The practice was discovered earlier this week by a Collegian staff member who wanted to see his records.

Technically it is a violation of The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, better known as the Buckley Amendment, which is designed to protect student records from unauthorized inspection.

It is also a violation of the trust each student places in the University.

Although Don Foster, university registrar, agreed that it technically is a violation of the Buckley Amendment, he said, "doing it otherwise would be poor service, and it's not in the spirit in which we try to operate."

Seeing the number of students who file in and out of the registrar's office each day, especially at the beginning of the semester, it's easy to sympathize with with a perhaps overloaded staff.

In addition to compromising the law, the office risks losing federal funding by violating the amendment, although that's not likely to happen unless violations continue.

Certainly it's much easier to allow a student to thumb through the file and find his own records—easier for the office and easier for the student.

However, students' records are priviliged information. While it is generous for personnel in the registrar's office to trust students enough not to look at another student's grades, it also is a bit naive.

It took many years of hard work for students to get the protection now afforded their records.

Convenience does not justify breaking the law. The registrar's office has a responsibility to make certain that no one, except the individual or someone authorized by him, has access to academic records.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

No comment

A World War II veteran who wanted to impress his son is under investigation for impersonating a military officer after donning a brigadier general's uniform and offering patriotic opinions on U.S. military strength.

The 64-year-old ex-Marine, William Noonan of Beach Haven Gardens, N.J., never made it past sergeant. He said he bought the uniform thinking he really was a general after completing a two-week course 23 years ago and contends he has been waiting since 1958 for a call back to service. His masquerade went unnoticed until Noonan addressed a Rotary club meeting last month.

In full uniform, Noonan told the club that political controversies over defense spending have caused the United States to fall behind the Soviet Union in military strength.

He is under investigation by the Naval Investigative Service and his appearance before the Rotary Club could cost him a fine of \$1,000 and three years in jail if convicted of impersonating an officer, according to the Associated Press story.

Noonan, who has apparently been carrying on the masquerade for several years, has talked to Marine senior officers and and has been invited to several military briefings in Washington.

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hors must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

- Kent Singer

Christmas potpourri



I suppose by now there should be no suspense. Year after year, Christmas mornings at our house vary little.

There are always the shirts and a sweater and this year my sister made me a neat clock out of Colorado cedar. And, of course, Grandmother always sends socks.

But what I still get excited about is searching through my stocking for those nifty little tidbits that no person should live without.

This Christmas was no exception. Mom came through again with an imaginative selection of stocking stuffings. She really outdid herself.

First out of the sock was an extremely tawdry spy novel. Mom knows that after a semester of intellectual enlightenment, there is nothing I enjoy more than reading a trashy book full of intrigue, suspense, sex and violence. The raunchier the better.

Next was one of those little Russell Stover boxes that holds four pieces of candy. After years of picking at the covers to find the only piece I like, this year I gave up and ate every disgusting one of them.

A stimulating crossword puzzle book was next. It's the kind that has three sections appropriately marked easy, medium and difficult. The difficult section does require at least a ninth grade vocabulary. To go with the crossword puzzles was a delightful little pencil that curved around in a loop. It is probably one of a kind and certainly a tribute to modern engineering. Not only is it handy for the puzzles, I'm sure it will be the center of conversation at many parties. Mom thinks of everything.

Underneath the Chap-Stick and a can of cashews were the items that highlighted my Christmas morning. They were two wind-up toys. One was a tiny skateboarder complete with crash helmet and the other was a miniature Artoo-Deetoo. Sometimes I wish Mom

wasn't so practical.

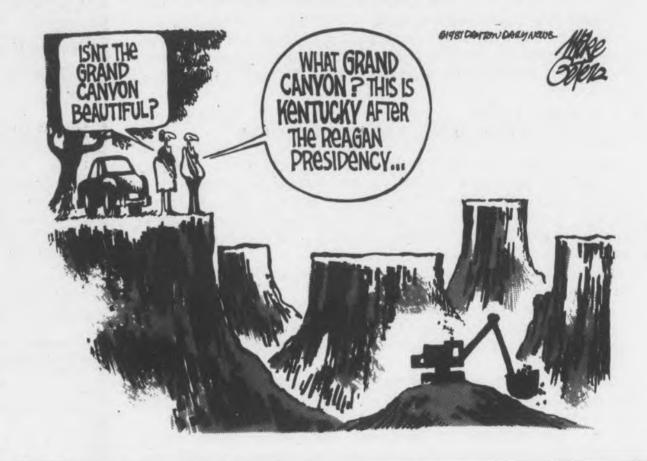
Under the desk calendar from a local life insurance man was a long tube full of candy and a big Hershey's Chocolate Kiss. Mom knows I don't eat well at school and she tries to correct that when I'm

I can always use another deck of cards, too. These were particularly nice with an outdoors scene on them.

The last thing out of the sock was an elegant bottle of Brut aftershave. It will go nicely with the other unopened bottles on my shelf.

Maybe some year I'll tell Mom that there are many items I need and would actually use. Maybe I could make a list of these items and she could just check them off as she purchases them through the Christmas season.

Or maybe I'll just keep quiet and hope that this is one tradition time won't destroy.



Letters

Severance tax wrong for state

this state comes from the small or

Editor

Concerning the editorial, "Severance Tax Right for Kansas"—I disagree strongly that this is the right thing for Kansas.

Gov. Carlin has proposed an eight percent severance tax on all oil, gas and coal produced in the state. This proposal has been gaining support throughout the Legislature because it would be a "popular" move. The move would be "popular" because it would not directly be voted to tax many of the items we as consumers buy every day. Initially this would come off looking very good to the voter at large, but would hurt the general public and the oil industry in Kansas.

Many of the oil companies complain that the industry is being singled out to bear the brunt of the tax needed to help the state schools and roadways. This is a fair complaint. The majority of oil in

individual owner and is processed by the independent industries. The opening of new wells and production is already down as a reult of the Windfall Profits Tax. The individual owner can be taxed as much as 20 percent of their earnings due to the tax. The large companies, the tax was aimed at, can afford the increase. The individual owner and independent refineries cannot. And where would anyone get the idea that an eight percent tax increase would not seriously burden the oil industry? An eight percent tax increase would hurt any industry. I seriously hope that no one is so naive to believe that the tax increase would not be passed along to consumers.

I also do not believe that a program should be passed through the Legislature because it is the politically popular solution. Usually the politically popular solution is not the best for the people, but a cop-out by the lawmakers. It's time for get-tough solutions to problems which will involve a farsighted and steeled Legislature and an understanding and willing public.

Bill Muret 725 Freemont

USPS 291 020

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Update

Lindholm heads engineering technology

John Lindholm, professor of engineering technology and mechanization, has been named head of the K-State Department of Engineering Technology. Lindholm assumed the role as acting head after the resignation of Kenneth Gowdy, former head, in September, 1979. Lindholm has taught courses in machine design, kinematics, dynamics, vibrations and stress analysis, and is the author of research publications in these areas.

Magazine receives added support

Kansas Quarterly, a literary and general cultural arts magazine published in the College of Arts and Sciences, has received a second financial gift from Richard and Mary Seaton. The gift came through a donation to the K-State Foundation; a contribution in addition to an amount presented by them last year. The funds are intended to be used to support and enlarge both annual Seaton Awards to Kansas writers published regularly and to contribute to Kansas Quarterly's regular publication costs, if the income from the gift exceeds the amount given in the awards.

Engineering college honored with art

The K-State College of Engineering has been selected as the national winner among engineering colleges for outstanding commitment to professionalism. The National Society of Professional Engineers chose K-State for the honor, and the college will receive a \$1,000 stipend to be used for the purchase of art work. The Engineering Student Art Loan Fund, Delafield, Wis., has also awarded the College \$500 to initiate the collection. The art work is to be displayed in engineering student locations or made available to students on a loan basis.

Engineers benefactors of Kodak grant

K-State is once again the recipient of a Kodak Educational Grant, according to Jim Miller, associate director of the K-State Foundation. The \$2,000 grant will provide for \$500 in scholarships in chemical and mechanical engineering, with each scholarship being accompanied by an unrestricted \$500 grant to the department.

Four areas receive funding

The Cities Service Foundation has made an \$8,000 contribution to the K-State Foundation. The funds have been earmarked for four separate areas: \$3,000 for the College of Engineering; \$2,000 for the College of Business Administration; \$2,000 for the Department of Geology; and \$1,000 in unrestricted funds.

Freshman wins 4-H scholarship

Hayley Jo Matson, freshman in home economics and 10-year 4-H member in Washington County, has been named this year's winner of the J. Harold and LaVerne Johnson 4-H Scholarship. Matson merited the \$300 scholarship on the basis of her activities while a member of the Lucky Four 4-H Club. Her projects included foods, beef, clothing, public speaking, leadership, veterinary science, and acres for wildlife.

Alumni donates funds for designers

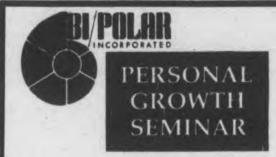
John Sulton, class of 1941, has established a fund for support of students in the Design Discovery Program of the College of Architecture and Design. The program is offered by the college each June for about two weeks. It allows participants to gain an understanding of the challenges and rewards of architectural careers.

Award aids publication purchases

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers awarded \$3,000 in grants to the Department of Industrial Engineering. The grants will be used to purchase technical publications and books. The purpose of the total \$136,200 allocated to 26 universities, is to spur new developments in manufacturing technology and productivity and to further manufacturing engineering as an educational discipline.

Research associate to help Filipinos

Ulysses Acasio, research associate in the Department of Grain Science and Industry, left last week for the Philipines on a 1½ year assignment as a feed technology consultant at Central Luzon State University (CLSU), Munoz. The assignment is in conjunction with a processing center at CLSU. The food, feed and grain complex being developed there is one of the major components of a five-year integrated agricultural production and marketing program in which K-State, the U.S. Agency for International Devlopment (AID) and the Philippine government are cooperating. This will be the third overseas assignment in recent years for Acasio who spent six months in Kenya on a project sponsored by the Foreign Agricultural Organization and six weeks in Pakistan on an AID assignment.



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Non-Student \$24

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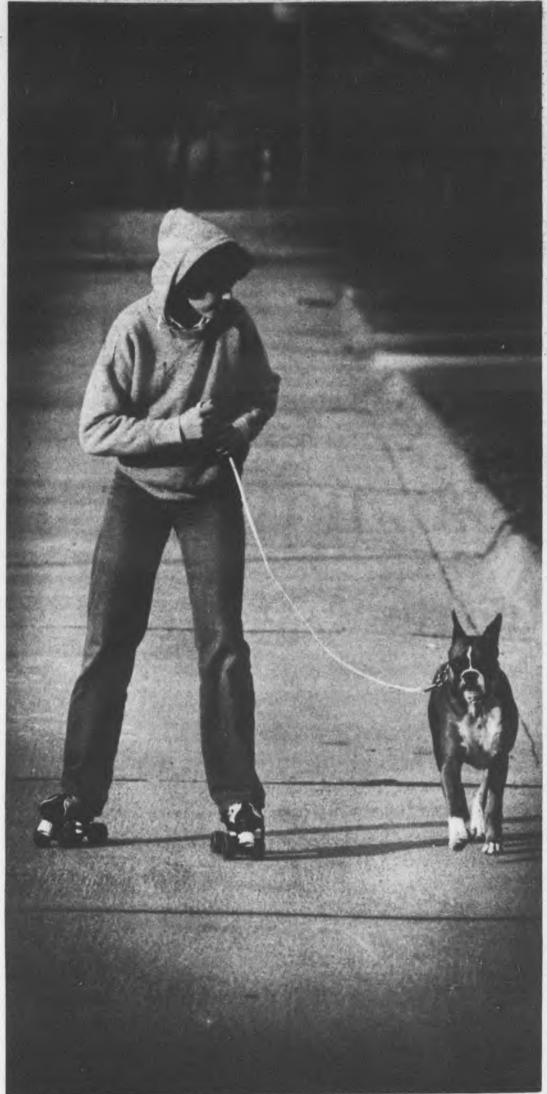


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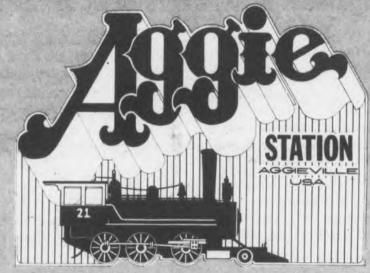
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Carlin budget address emphasizes fuels tax

TOPEKA (AP)-Gov. John Carlin current needs challenged the Kansas Legislature Tuesday to join him in a strong philosophical commitment to keep state spending within income, and to have the courage to lay down the gauntlet to one of the state's giant lobbying groups.

Carlin outlined to a joint session of House and Senate his much publicized proposal to impose an eight percent severance tax on all oil, natural gas and coal produced in Kansas. It would raise nearly \$200 million in new revenue for funding schools and highways.

See related story, p. 15

His proposal already has met stiff opposition from the state's oil and gas industry, which for years has succeeded in blocking passage of such a tax.

The governor said he offered the severance tax as the only way to get the money needed for reducing school property taxes and rebuilding roads without general

He adamantly reiterated his position that sales and gasoline tax increases, both proposed by legislative study committees, "are unacceptable" when there is the "better way" of the severance tax.

THE SEVERANCE TAX was the keystone of Carlin's proposals to the Legislature, which opened Monday, but he said it was not needed to balance the \$2.78 billion fiscal 1982 budget he submitted.

His budget is balanced with or without the severance tax, or any other new revenue proposals, Carlin said. It will not draw on the state's reserve balance for funding, but will maintain that reserve at about 10 percent of general fund expenditures, which total \$1.35 billion.

However, if the Legislature wants to give the people some property tax relief and rebuild highways, it must be courageous and help him enact the severance tax, the governor said.

"The proposals...that I have put before you today are controversial," the 40-yearold Democratic governor told lawmakers.

"I know, and quite freely admit, that these will be met with strong opposition. I am fully aware, moreover, that it is frequently safer to stay in tune with the conventional wisdom of the past rather than keep up with the swifter movements of current events and

Regents' agenda available earlier

Several changes in policy by the Kansas Board of Regents are viewed by the director of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) as compromises to proposals for having a student regent.

The changes will allow for better preparation for student leaders before board meetings and participation for students on regents' task forces.

"Although some of those compromises are good, they still don't accomplish the kind of things that would have been accomplished had a student regent been initiated," Bob Bingaman, ASK executive director, said.

The board approved a proposal allowing student leaders to receive all agenda and other relevant information concerning agenda items directly and in advance of board meetings. This will give members more time to prepare for the meetings, according to Randy Tosh, K-State student body president.

"In other words, we've been going unarmed," Tosh said.

A second proposal approved by the board guarantees student participation on task forces and other regents' groups which are related to student activities.

Members of the Student Advisory Committee are non-voting members of regents' committees and ASK has been trying to change this by getting a student regent.

"As I see it, we will not be pursuing the issue with the Legislature now because of the split opinion of student leaders," Bingaman said.

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"For some it is safer to be wrong than to be right before it has become fashionable. I disagree with that thinking, particularly when it comes to the fundamental responsibilities of our state.

"I hope you will agree with me, that we must shun neither our responsibility to decide nor our ability to act. For to do so would indeed be the unsafe and irresponsible path to follow."

CARLIN CALLED HIS budget a conservative one which "maintains adequate state services with the necessary additional support to meet inflationary increases in the cost of services and goods.

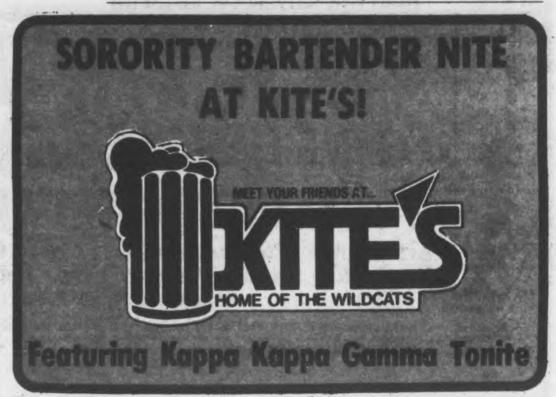
Carlin said his total budget recommendations represented a 3.8 percent increase over the revised estimated expenditures in the present fiscal year, and the general fund spending represents a 6.3 percent increase.

However, compared to what Carlin recommended to the 1980 session, the total budget is up 10.6 percent and the general fund spending being recommended is up 12.8

THE DIFFERENCE in the computations lies in the fact Carlin computed his percentage of increases from what the Legislature appropriated last session, not what he recommended a year ago.

He also recommended allowing school districts to raise their budgets by six percent next year, which the governor said would give them enough money to increase public school teachers' salaries by eight percent, matching the recommended increase for college faculty members.

He is putting \$7.8 million of new state money into school finance, but the 6 percent budgetary increase he recommended would mean a \$50 million to \$60 million increase in property taxes statewide—unless other new money is found.







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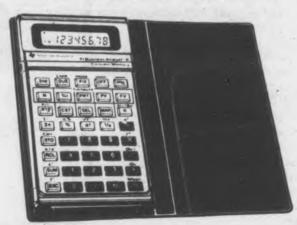
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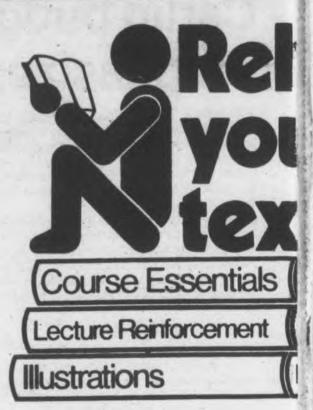
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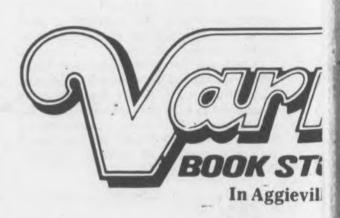
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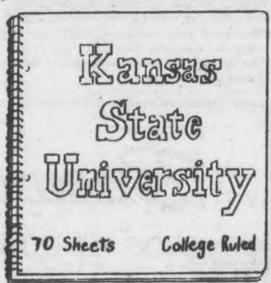
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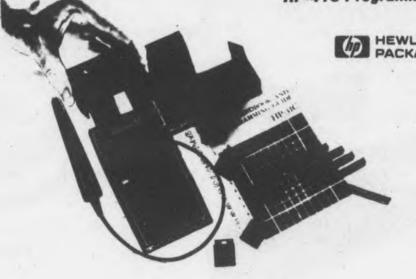
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Block voices support for fund to back export of farm products

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Secretary-designate John Block said Tuesday he supports creation of a gover-nment loan fund to finance export of American farm products.

Through spokesman John Ochs, Block said he is "looking toward the creation of one in the federal government if it's set up

properly."

Block, who has been agriculture director in Illinois, has supported creation of a socalled revolving export loan fund prior to being considered as head of the Agriculture Department under Republican Ronald Reagan. But he had not discussed the proposal since his name was mentioned for agriculure secretary following the November election.

He did not elaborate on the details of such a fund, Ochs said, and is presently studying its financial ramifications for the federal

The proposed revolving fund for the Commodity Credit Corp. would augment the federal payment guarantees the CCC now issues to promote export sales of American farm products. It would strengthen the nation's economy by creating jobs in an expanded export industry while reducing

inflation and the trade deficit, Skelton says.

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He admits, however, that a major obstacle will be winning approval of the \$2 billion to get the credit fund started at a time when the incoming Republican administration and many of his own colleagues are calling for federal spending cuts.

"But in the long run it's going to make us money," he said. "A move to a revolving fund would in a period of just over two years make this program totally self-financing."

Skelton submitted essentially the same bill a year ago but failed to even get a public hearing on it.





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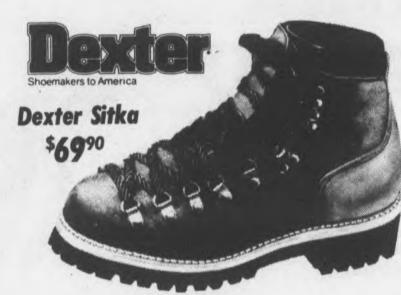






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Haig labels Watergate 'stupid'; explodes during Senate hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alexander Haig called the Watergate scandal "illegal and stupid" Tuesday, and denied he was involved in any way as a trusted aide to President Richard Nixon.

Haig, who is President-elect Ronald Reagan's nominee to be secretary of state, portrayed himself instead as a White House chief of staff who fought to keep Nixon from becoming enmeshed in criminal acts in the final months of his presidency.

On the fourth day of his confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the retired four-star general and former NATO commander exploded in anger under persistent questioning from Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., who sought Haig's "value judgments" about the right and wrongs of Watergate.

"I never went along with or supported anything I believed to be illegal," said Haig, who testified under oath at his own request.

"Suggestions came up from time to time,"
Haig said. "And on every occasion I fought
it, rejected it or prevented it.

"I have not ever indulged in something that is wrong or illegal. ... Others did. That's clear. The record is clear. We saw the volumes of it. ... Do you expect me to endorse what was done? No way ..."

Haig acknowledged that "mistakes were made," but said he wasn't at the White House when the break-in at the Democratic National Committee took place in June 1972 or when senior White House officials tried to cover up evidence.

"Mistakes were made," he said. "No one is discounting the fact that they were made. I didn't make them. I wasn't there when they were made. I happened to inherit the situation and the consequences of those mistakes."

Later in the day, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., urged the committee to approve Haig for Senate confirmation and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., asked rejection of Haig's nomination.

Goldwater said the country owes Haig a debt of gratitude. "If Nixon had stood for impeachment, I doubt if this country would have lived through the eight months that would have taken," Goldwater said.

"Haig saw his duty and tried to get Nixon to quit before he ruined the country. I take my hat off to this man."

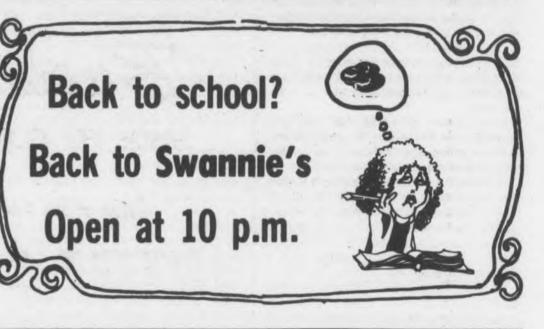
Weicker said that "in the absence of their superior's adherence to the law, honorable men either speak up or get out."

He said Haig did not do that, "and I therefore assume him to have either lacked integrity, disdained the Constitution or unquestioningly followed orders."

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said he and other senators were "pleading" for a promise from Haig that "these kinds of stains on America will not happen again."

Sarbanes asked Haig repeatedly whether he considered Watergate wrong. Other senators joined in asking that question, and finally Haig replied, "It was both illegal and stupid. And I think if President Nixon were here, he would say it was stupid."

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Fighting continues in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Sporadic fighting between leftist guerrillas and army troops was reported in El Salvador Tuesday, but government sources claimed the intensity of the guerrilla attacks diminished by half. A South African photographer died of landmine wounds.

More than 500 persons were reported killed in four days of fighting since leftist forces launched a so-called "all-out offensive" to overthrow the ruling civilianmilitary junta.

"The final offensive of the extremists was a failure. They failed in every place they tried," junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte said in television interview.

A government source said the leftist "attacks have been reduced in intensity by about half. They have nothing more left to do."

Ian Mates, 25, a South African cameraman wounded by a land-mine ex-

plosion the day before, died in a hospital Tuesday morning. Doctors had performed a two-hour brain operation to remove minefragments.

Mates and two American photographers were in an automobile about nine miles from the capital when the mine blew up their car.

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K-State not hurt badly

Students steal computer time

By DEBRA GRABER Staff Writer

For some students, it's a game—an attempt to beat the academic system. For others, it may be a last-ditch effort to survive scholastically.

Whatever the reason, computer abuse by students has become a source of irritation and money loss at some universities. Enterprising computer students find academic shortcuts, from the theft of computer time to breaking into computer files to juggling grades or change student

"There have always been students who try to beat the system," Tom Gallagher, director of Computing Facilities, said.

"It seems we have more trouble in fall than in spring. People are coming in new then. Generally, we have one or two who try it in (the) fall," he said.

JUGGLING GRADES or changing records does not seem to be much of a problem at K-State, but there are students who steal time from the computer.

At K-State, as at many public universities, the state allocates money to the school, which distributes it to computer facilities to pay for blocks of computer time. Students in classes requiring computer use are given an account containing a specified amount of money, Gallagher said.

Computing Facilities charges for computer use. Each time a student uses the computer, he pays for the service from the allocation. The computer keeps track of money left in the account. After the account reaches zero, the student isn't able to get back into his file, Gallagher said.

Computing Facilities offers students the use of two systems, Batch, which uses punched computer cards, and time-sharing, in which students use typewriter terminals.

"The student has an account number and his private key (a second number) associated with that account number," he said. They can also make up an individual password.

"The way people steal computer time is get the account number and the password, if they have one," Gallagher said.

PROBLEMS OCCUR when students, either for fun or because they are running out of allotted time, decide they want to use someone else's time.

"The really easy way is to go to the remote computing labs and look through the bins for discarded job cards," said Anker Lerret, systems programmer at the Computing Center. "Careless people are leaving A lot of it has to go undetected. I don't think

them there all the time."

The cards have the account number and a systems security number printed on them. If a student does not use a password for his account, knowledge of the two numbers is all that's needed for access, Lerret said.

"Or if you happen to be standing around when somebody is logging on to the computer, you can just look over his shoulder," he said.

Officials agree that getting into the system isn't really a challenge and said they don't plan to make it one.

GALLAGHER BELIEVES the more difficult the computer security, the more a student may be challenged to break it.

"We have not made it a challenge...We freely admit we're not trying to keep them out," he said. "If they get into the system, they don't get to wear any hero badges. So what if they 'crack' the computer system?

"Last semester, one fellow was very entrepreneurial. He had gotten all sorts of account numbers. By the end of the semester, he had stolen about \$100 worth of computer time."

It's fairly easy to detect such abuses, Gallagher said, because a detailed computer printout is sent to instructors each month. Students can check their use of time against what the computer recorded.

If a student complains that his time is being stolen, programmers watch the printout closely, Gallagher said. Each time a student gets into a file, the computer records the number, the program being run and the location of the terminal. Eventually, he said, the frequent violator is caught.

"We've not been as successful as I'd like to be," Gallagher said. "I'd like for professors to tell students, 'This is for real.' Professors treat it rather lightly."

ALTHOUGH SOME STUDENTS have been caught stealing computer time at K-State, none of them have been prosecuted, Gallagher said.

"We've found that sitting down and talking to them works best," he said.

K-State officials also suspect that students who've finished an assignment may give unused time to their friends. Because of these and other undetected abuses, officials said they find it hard to put a dollar value on

"We really just don't know how much money we lose a semester," said Mike Miller, associate director of the computer center. "We think it's probably fairly small.

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we're any better off than Iowa State or KU."

Paul Wolfe, coordinator of Academic Computing at the University of Kansas, said computer time thefts last semester at KU amounted to \$31.85.

"I think the thefts vary considerably depending on the year and the general feeling on campus," he said. "Most of the time those who take the time to understand the system are very intelligent people. So if we suspect something, we have a counseling session. We have hired people we've counseled with, if they indicated they're sorry."

(See COMPUTER, p.13)

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13

Computer...

(Continued from p.12)

OFFICIALS at Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University said they haven't had any trouble with time thefts, although one official added, "I'm sure they're trying. That's the nature of students. No one's breached our security yet."

All university officials said they had no reported incidents of students changing grades or other records by computer.

K-State officials said the problem does not exist here because student transcripts and financial information is stored in a computer at the administrative Data Processing Center, separate from the computer used by

students for class-related activites.

"We feel confident no one has even tried to get into our computer system," said Melvin Kepple, director of the Data Processing Center

The center uses a "closed shop" system. Under this system, administrative offices send most documents to the center for processing and only data processing employees have contact with the computer and computer codes, Kepple said.

He said a few terminals are being added to certain administrative offices but only limited information can be obtained and none of it without proper clearance.

Record cold grips East Coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 'strange' Siberian cold wave

The "strange" Siberian cold wave punishing the East stunned Florida yesterday with a record killer freeze from Tallahassee to Miami that hung icicles on orange trees and glazed vegetables in their fields.

Florida Power & Light Co. was forced to impose rotating 20-minute blackouts on cities along the entire peninsula as the coldest weather since the turn of the century put a strain on generating plants in many areas.

Records for the coldest day ever in January fell across the Southeast—7 degrees in Wilmington, N.C., 8 degrees in Tallahassee, Fla., 14 in Savannah, Ga.—while many cities of the Northeast

logged new lows below zero.

The cold wave that has fishing boats frozen to their docks in New England and fuel barges ice-bound in Chesapeake Bay may have wiped out 20 percent of Florida's bountiful orange crop, the equivalent of 49 million gallons of concentrated orange juice, officials said.

Temperatures ranged from 20 to 26 degrees in most of the citrus belt of Central Florida

In the nation's winter vegetable garden near Homestead, south of Miami, heavy losses also were reported.

Jack Hales, lead forecaster for the weather service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said there was no early relief in sight.



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More rigid policy orders 2.0 GPA

A change in the grade point average (GPA) requirement for graduation was unanimously approved Tuesday by Faculty Senate.

The change will make it necessary for students to earn a GPA of at least 2.0 on all courses taken for resident-graded credit at K-State.

Previously, a 2.0 average was required only for courses taken for resident-graded credit and applied toward a degree. The change will be effective fall semester 1983.

"This is something that students heartily support to try to improve the standing of a degree from K-State," Mark Zimmerman, Student Senate chairman, said.

To ease the transition to the new requirement, Senate also approved a proposal which would allow students in a small range below the 2.0 level to stay off academic probation.

Current policy stated students with fewer than 60 resident hours completed are placed on probation if their GPA drops more than half a point below a 2.0 overall or semester average.

Effective fall semester 1982, students will be put on probation if their GPA drops threetenths of a point below a 2.0 if they have completed fewer than 19 hours, two-tenths of a point below a 2.0 if they have completed between 20 and 39 hours, and one-tenth of a point below a 2.0 if they have completed 40 to 60 hours. No change was made in the current probation policy for students that have completed more than 60 hours of resident credit



Scott Alan Gray

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REC REPORT



ACT	IVITIE	\mathbf{S} J	anuary 19	81 (CALEN	DAR
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ADDREATIQUES, DERTICOS - SARDAS STATS	For Recreation Information Call: Handball/Racquetball Reservations & Check-Out 532-6951 Rec Check 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980	CODES Rec Complex RC Pools P Aerobics A Aqua Fitness AF	Intramural Deadline January 16: Basketball Indoor dbl. Handball Indoor dbl. Racquetball Doubles Table Tennis Doubles Badminton Water Basketball Intramural Basketball Court Reservations may be made in the Rec Services office on January 14-19.	New Year's Day ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	2 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	RC - 12noon - 7pm P - CLOSED
4 RC - 2pm - 9pm P - 1pm - 4pm 7pm - 9pm	5 RC - 10am - 9pm P - 11:30am - 1pm 7:30pm - 9:30pm	6 RC - 10am - 9pm P - 11:30am - 1pm	7 RC - 10am - 9pm P - 11:30am - 1pm 7:30pm - 9:30pm	8 RC - 10am - 9pm P - 11:30am - 1pm 7:30pm - 9:30pm	9 RC - 10am - 9pm P - 11:30am - 1pm	10 RC - 12noon - 7pm P - CLOSED
11 RC - 12noon - 10pm P - 1pm - 4pm 7pm - 9pm	12 REGISTRATION RC - 8am - 12midnight P - 11:30am - 1pm 7:30pm - 9:30pm	RC - 8am - 12midnight P - 11:30am - 1pm 7:30pm - 9:30pm	14 CLASSES BEGIN RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am	15 IM MANAGERS MEETING 4:00pm - Forum Hall RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30pm - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pn	16 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 0am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm	17 RC - 9am - 10pm P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm
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IMPORTANT INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL INFORMATION

- Only INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL teams may reserve courts.
- 2. Reservations must be made in the Recreational Services office, Student Recreation Complex, to be valid. No phone calls please.
- 3. Courts will be reserved on January 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19, during open hours.
- 4. Only one-half court can be reserved.
- 5. Reservations are for one-half hour only.
 6. Cannot reserve courts for two days in a row.
- 7. Courts can be reserved only 24 hours in advance or on the same day.
- 8. No full court playing.

Deadline-Friday, Jan. 16,

5:00 p.m.

W.B-Ball Doubles-Handball-Indoor R-Ball—Indoor Table Tennis

Mgrs. Meeting-Thurs., Jan. 15,

4:00 p.m.

W.B-Ball

Forum Hall Attendance Mandatory by team representative

Officials—Basketball Officials needed

Pay \$3.35 per game minimum
Meetings—attend both
Sun., Jan. 18, 7:00 p.m., Rec. Complex
Mon., Jan. 19, 5:00 p.m., Rec. Complex
See Bob or Steve—Rec. Complex 532-6980

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Handball/Racquetball Reservations Rec. Services Office 532-6980 Rec. Check

REC COMPLEX HOURS

Regular Hours Begin Jan. 14 M-F 6 a.m.-12 Midnight Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 12 noon-Midnight (See above calendar)

DESIGNATED USE TIMES

Due to the expected large number of intramural basketball teams, designated use times will be limited to before 4 p.m. Plan to fit some of these into your schedule:

1-2 Courts of VOLLEYBALL

1-3 Courts of BADMINTON 1-2 GOLF DRIVING Areas

1-2 Courts of TENNIS

11 a.m.-1 p.m. T-Th 11 a.m.-1 p.m. M-W-F 6 a.m.-1 p.m. M-F

(The above schedule begins on January 20.) Don't forget the running track, weight room, basketball, dance and combative area, and racquetball courts are available daily.

GROUP LED FITNESS PROGRAMS Rhythmic Aerobics (at Rec Complex):

6:45 a.m.-7:30 a.m. M-W-F (new) 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. M-T-Th Aqua Fitness (at Pools): 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. M-T-Th

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. M-T-Th

This semester will also feature some COUNTRY/WESTERN AEROBICS. We look forward to seeing you take part in these programs.

LOCKER RENTAL

Why carry your clothes, racquets, etc., each time you come to the complex? Rent a locker with towel service for \$7.00 for the semester. The convenience is worth it alone. Come to the Recreational Services Office, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. to pay for a

Rec Report Sponsored By:

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Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

GOP leaders call budget 'tight'; predict shortage of funds in '83

TOPEKA (AP)-Leaders of the ficult in the future, as tight as he is screwing Republican legislative majority accused Democratic Gov. John Carlin Tuesday of deception in his budget recommendations to the 1981 session.

Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) and Senate Majority Leader Bob Talkington (R-Iola) told a news conference Carlin has proposed such a tight budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 that it will be very hard to have another balanced budget for fiscal year 1983, unless there are substantial program cuts.

They noted Carlin is using some \$13 million of federal revenue sharing to fund ongoing programs in his fiscal 1982 budget proposals—which money may not actually be available because incoming President Ronald Reagan is expected to propose ending federal revenue sharing.

THEY ALSO NOTED Carlin is recommending some \$20 million in supplemental appropriations for the present fiscal year, which are likely to become permanently built into the budget with no easy way to fund them in the future.

"You can't have a balanced budget if you haven't set anything aside for these contingencies," Doyen told reporters. "He has even depleted the homestead property tax relief fund reserve.

"I think he should have been honest and told everyone we were going to have to fund it in 1983. I don't think his budget was put together well for the future."

Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary, defended the governor's decisions on how to fund everything for fiscal 1982, and said Carlin can make adjustments when he prepares the 1983 budget so it also is balanced between income and outgo.

"This budget is balanced and the money is all there to fund it," Hoch said. "There will need to be some reworking for next year, but that goes on every year."

CARLIN'S PROPOSED budget would appropriate from federal revenue sharing funds \$11.8 million for the homestead program-under which persons 55 and older, the handicapped and low-income families with children under 18 receive state tax credits or refunds on part of the property taxes they pay.

It also proposes to take \$1.2 million from those funds for programs for the aging.

If Reagan and Congress end revenue sharing, that money will have to come from the state general fund in fiscal 1983, or those programs will have to be trimmed, Doyen and Talkington said.

Similarly, supplemental funding-most of it to be sought for welfare programs-will become built into the budget and there will be a shortfall of revenue in 1983 to pay for it, they added.

DESPITE THESE problems, Doyen said he doesn't consider it impossible to achieve balanced budgets in the next two fiscal

"I wouldn't say we can't balance it," he said. "But I think it's going to be very dif-

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it down. I want a balanced budget, and I'll do all I can to help achieve one.'

Speaker Wendell Lady and House Majority Leader Robert Frey also held a news conference to comment on Carlin's budget proposals.

They seemed to like them more than Doyen and Talkington, if for no other reason than they reflect what Lady said Republicans have been trying to do for the last two years.

"It appears to me that some of our messages are getting through," Lady said. "He (Carlin) recommends a balanced budget but he hasn't been concerned with balanced budgets the last two years, when we were.

"He talks about zero growth in the number of state employees, and we've been talking about that for the last two years in terms of a hiring freeze.

"He talks about a new conservatism, what we've been concerned about for two years, because we were listening to the people. "I'll give him credit that he has started

listening to the people with the election less than two years away." Lady said Carlin's budget recom-

mendations are such that "we can live with them." But he said state employees and

university faculty won't be happy because of the modest salary increases he recom-

Welcome You! FIRST LUTHERAN

10th & Poyntz Pastor Milton J. Olson Pastor Thomas F. Schaeffer Church Phone: 537-8532, 8533 WORSHIP: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday YOUNG ADULT FORUM & BIBLE STUDY: 9:40 a.m. Sunday

PEACE LUTHERAN

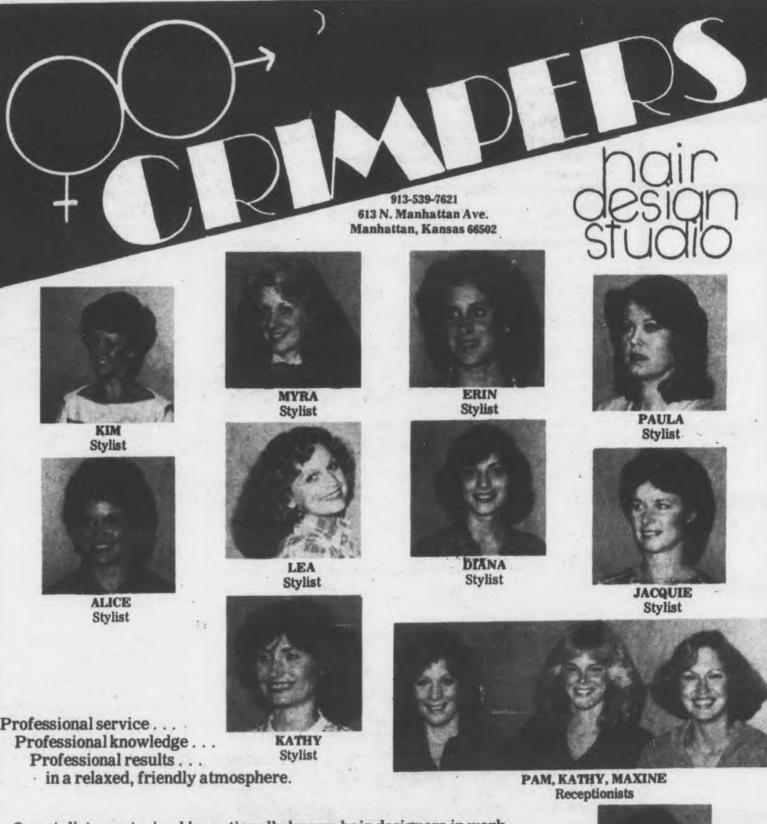
2500 Kimball Avenue Paster David E. Nelson Church Phone: 539-7371 WORSHIP: 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday **EVENING PRAYER ON FEAST AND COMMEMORATIVE DAYS** ADULT STUDY GROUP: 9:15 a.m.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

ECM Center, 1021 Denison Don Fallon, Campus Pastor Office Phone: 539-4451 WORSHIP: DANFORTH CHAPEL (on campus): 11 a.m. Sunday

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT (LSM) FELLOWSHIP: 5 p.m. Sunday, 1021 Denison





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Brenda



BRENDA Manager/Stylist



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Qualifications Needed: Opportunities:

Interest Time & Energy Ability to work with people Willingness to Learn Leadership Skills

Selecting programs Organizing committee events Selecting and Coordinating a volunteer student Committee Working with professional speakers, artists, and agencies Developing and implementing publicity campaigns Seeing ideas turn to realities

· select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Gallery and

 coordinate Art Rentals select and coordinate print sales

organize the Arts & Crafts Sale

Gallery shows: Bob Clore Sculpture, Jim Munce Drawings and Prints, Women's Caucus

Yoshi Ikeda Ceramic Sculpture, Linda Edward's Weaving, Bruce Bryant's Antique Santas and Christmas Toys Marson Graphics Original Graphic Art Sale

Arts & Crafts Sale **Art Rentals**

UPC COFFEEHOUSE

· select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Catskeller

coordinate the NOONERS series

 organize the annual Recycle Your Records Sale select and coordinate all other committee events

Leon Russell and New Grass Revival the NOONER program the Dillards

All-University Talent Show Recycle Your Records Sale John Biggs

UPC FEATURE FILMS

Responsibilities:

 select, organize, publicize popular film series in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre

· coordinate all special film series organize all film-related events

select and coordinate all other committee events

Urban Cowboy M*A*S*H

Kramer vs. Kramer Fiddler on the Roof

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION

Responsibilities:

select, organize, and publicize cooperative wilderness adventures

· coordinate all other committee events

Programs:

Flint Hills Bike Trip Frisbee Clinic

Fall River Rappelling Adventure

Big Bend Backpacking Trip Current River Canoe Trip

preside over waekly council meetings

represent UPC as a member of the Union Governing Board (UGB)

plan and coordinate all-UPC events

organize the Activities Carnival

coordinate the UPC membership campaigns

plan the annual awards banquet

work closely with staff advisers in planning training workshops for UPC

· select, plan, and coordinate all other events necessary for smooth functioning of the Union Progcam Council

UPC TRAVEL

select, organize, and publicize winter and spring trips

coordinate the Travel Fair

Programs: Aspen

Daytona Beach Padre Island

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS

develop, organize and publicize events highlighting current events

 coordinate the Let's Talk About series select and coordinate all other committee events

COUNTDOWN: 1984

Let's Talk About Student Rights

Let's Talk About Cancer: Could It Happen To Me?

Stress Awareness Week

Dick Gregory

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE

Responsibilities:

 select, organize, publicize weekly films in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre

25 years of service 1956-1981

coordinate the selection of the International Series

plan and organize the Photography Contest

select and coordinate all special film series

· organize all other committee events

Programs:

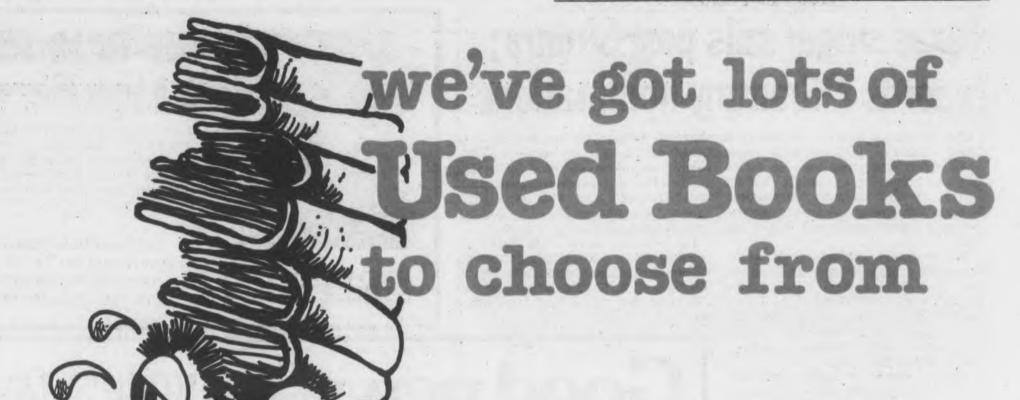
King of Hearts

How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman

La Cage Aux Folles

Black Stallion

Applications are now available for the 1981-1982 Union Program Council Leadership positions. (NOTE: General membership applications will be available February 24, 1981.) If you have questions or would like more information about the committee chairperson positions, come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union, or call 532-6571.



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Friday, Jan. 16th 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Saturday, Jan. 17th 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

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Texas singer sails past Sinatra; records 7 Grammy nominations

Cross, a chubby, mellow-rocking Texan whose debut album has been on record charts for almost a year, was the clear-cut winner in the Grammy nominations Tuesday with mentions in seven categories including record, album and song of the

The previously unknown Cross wrote, engineered and-with some backup help from such stars as Don Henley of the Eagles, Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers, J.D. Souther and Nicolette Larson-sang his "Christopher Cross" album, which included such hit singles as "Sailing" and "Ride Like The Wind."

"Sailing" earned him the song and record of the year nominations and a nomination for best arrangement accompanying a vocalist. The album was listed in the album of the year, best male pop vocal and best engineered recording categories.

Cross himself was nominated as best new artist. An eighth nomination, producer of the year, went to his producer, Michael Omartian.

Frank Sinatra, an eight-time Grammy winner who has been singing hit songs since before Cross was born, also fared well in the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences nominations for the 23rd annual Grammy awards.

His album "Trilogy: Past, Present and Future" was nominated for album of the year and best album, while the showy "Theme from New York, New York" earned record of the year, song of the year, best male pop vocal and best arrangement accompanying vocalist nominations.

Sinatra's last Grammys were in 1966 for "Stranger in the Night."

Rounding out the leaders in the list of major category nominees was Barbra Streisand, who benefitted from the Bee Gee touch in her hugely successful album "Guilty."

The album-produced by Bee Gee Barry Gibb and Bee Gee producers Albhy Galuten and Karl Richardson-was nominated for

Price hike seen if farmers unite

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)-Farmers can use the grain reserve program to increase wheat prices to \$5 a bushel by June if they work together, the president of the National Wheat Growers Association said Tuesday.

"We can move the market from its present doldrums of \$4 a bushel to the \$5 range," said Jack Felgenhauer, who was in Topeka to address the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers convention.

He said the price could be boosted by isolating grain in the farmer-held federal grain reserve program. He said if farmers doubled the present reserve to 700 million bushels it would leave only 200 million bushels of "free" wheat available in the marketplace.

The reserve, which gives farmers an interest-free loan of \$3.30 per bushel, is not used as effectively by farmers as it could be, he said. A new benefit of the reserve, waiving the 111/2 percent interest on the three year loan, makes the reserve particularly appealing now, Felgenhauer said.

A Soviet invasion of Poland could hamper the success of such strategy, Felgenhauer said.

The Russian grain embargo would help prices only temporarily since the Soviets have already purchased their grain limit for 1981, he said.



LOS ANGELES (AP) - Christopher album of the year, the single "Woman in Love," written by Barry and Robin Gibb, received song of the year, record of the year and best female pop vocal nominations and Miss Streisand's duet with Barry Gibb, "Guilty," also was nominated for best pop vocal performance by a duo or group.

The winners, to be determined by balloting among 5,000 Academy members nationwide, will be announced at a Feb. 25 awards show to be telecast nationally on CBS from New York's Radio City Music



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Overturned convictions sought in July killing of Wichita banker

Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to overturn the convictions of 20-year-old Timothy Newfield in the 1979 kidnapping and killing of Peabody banker Grant Avery.

Roger Unruh, an attorney for Newfield, argued that a lower court had erred in allowing a confession by Newfield to be used in his trial.

Newfield was convicted Jan. 25, 1980 of the shotgun slaying of the 24-year-old Avery, a vice president at his father's bank in Peabody, which is north of Wichita. Avery was kidnapped from his home July 29, 1979, and found dead the next day on a county road north of the small south-central Kansas community from two shotgun blasts to his

Newfield was sentenced to life in prison . for aggravated kidnapping, 15 years to life for second-degree murder, 15 years to life

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)-The Kansas for robbery and five to 20 years for aggravated burglary. He is in a Hutchinson correctional facility, and the sentences are to run consecutively

Stephan M. Joseph, a special prosecutor for the state, told the court that the use of Newfield's confession was immaterial and any possible error in its use was "harmless," because other evidence in the trial overwhelmingly pointed to his conviction.

"The defendant testified on his own behalf and admitted all the facts contained in his confession. If the defendant takes the stand and admits all the facts ... it is harmless beyond a reasonable doubt," Joseph said of the confession made to law enforcment agents.

The court took the case under advisement and a decision should be handed down in several weeks.

Players hold auditions

Auditions for K-State Players' spring productions will be at 7 tonight and Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Four plays, including "My Fair Lady," are scheduled for the spring season. Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of speech, will stage the play and Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music, will direct it. The production will be April 9-11 in McCain. There are 18 roles open for men, 15 for women. Several roles are also available for non-singing characters.

The other three productions will be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre. "Dulcy," a comedy about the roaring '20s, will be directed by John Rahe, graduate in speech, and presented Feb. 26-28. Parts are available for eight men and three women.

The Ebony Theatre Company will present "The Amen Corner," a drama about religous hypocrisy in a black church, April 2-4. Vicki Felder, graduate in speech, will direct. Parts will be cast for five men and

The final Masque showing will be "Only Good Business," directed by Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech. Three men and seven women are needed for this comedy about a theater owner who refuses to show porno flicks. The show will run April 30-May 2.

Auditions are open to all full and part-time K-State students. Call backs for all Player's productions will be 7 p.m. Friday in McCain.

Copies of all scripts may be checked out of East Stadium, room 115.

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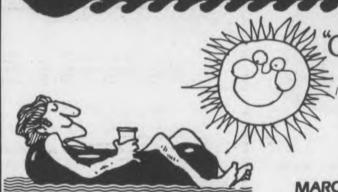
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- * Island Party
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- Trip to Matamoros, Mexico
- Tennis Tournament and Volleyball Tournament
 - only 130 spaces available

Information Meeting: January 27, 1981 8:00 P.M. K-State Union, Big 8 Room

Sign Up: January 28, 1981 7:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. Conference Center, 2nd Floor Union

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22 Movies: Oldies and Goodies

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Alfred Horth Whitehead
29 "Wholiste Health." One Fallon
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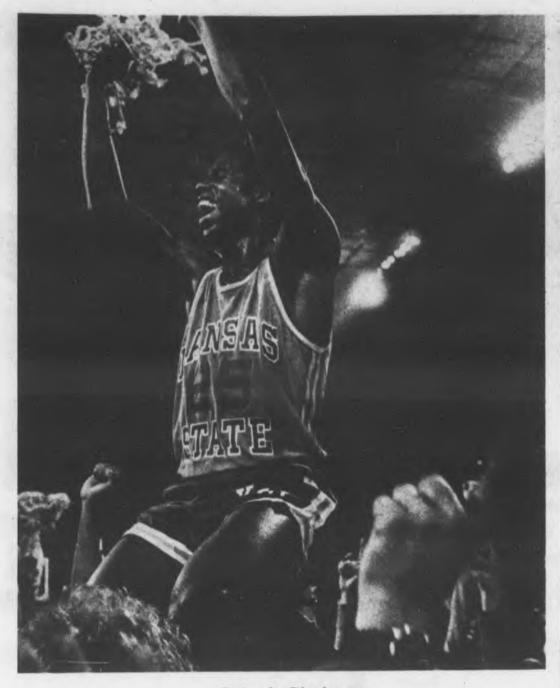
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Rolando Blackman

K-State's Blackman seeks conference title

By GREGG COONROD Staff Writer

Instead of going to the big city, he came from one. Instead of leaving a small town to search for fame, he went to one and found success.

Four years ago, Rolando Blackman, just out of William Grady High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., came to Manhattan, and Big 8 basketball has never been the same. Blackman has done it all, almost.

The rundown of Blackman's accomplishments started in 1978 when he was chosen for the second-team All-Big 8. In 1979 and 1980 he was chosen for the first-team All-Big 8 and Big 8 defensive player of the year.

HE CONTINUED TO rack up honors last year by being named the most valuable player in the Big 8 postseason tournament, the Big 8 player of the year and third-team All-American. The season was capped with a berth on the 1980 Olympic team, where the 6-6 senior started at guard.

But all this is not enough for one of the nation's premier players who is projected to disappear in the early rounds of the pro draft. Blackman wants the Big 8 title.

As the Big 8 basketball season opens, a glance back at the past seasons reveals that the title has eluded K-State throughout Blackman's collegiate career. K-State won

(See BLACKMAN,p.26)



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- Allen Leiker

This man sees tight Big 8 race



The 74th edition of Big 8 basketball began Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. Let's hope it gets better with time.

Don't worry, it's bound to. In fact, this should be one of the most exciting races in years. Colorado is much better than it showed Saturday in an 84-67 loss to upstart Oklahoma State.

Why, you ask, is this year's race going to be so good. Well, for starters, Big 8 teams are 69-28 (.711 percentage) this season against non-conference opponents. They haven't lost to outside foes in 1981, going 17-

Oklahoma State is the surprise team thus far, going 11-2 with six straight wins. That's one more win than the Cowboys managed all of last year when they finished 10-17.

They're not the only improved team, though. Kansas, finally playing up to its potential, is off to its best start in years, going 10-2 in the early going. The Jayhawks are finally one big, happy family again.

K-STATE, AT 10-2, and Missouri, at 11-3, are playing up to everyone's expectations. Colorado has won seven of its last eight games and is 10-3. Iowa State is 7-4 and Nebraska is 6-6. Only Oklahoma, at 5-7, has a losing record.

So it promises to be a close race to the finish. Not close enough, however, that I won't take a stab at picking the order of

No. 1. K-State. It's hard to go against the Wildcats. They have the best coach in the league-Jack Hartman-and the best player-Rolando Blackman. K-State has been playing well lately, winning its last five games. Hartman has brought out the killer in Ed Nealy, who has 50 rebounds in his last four games, including 20 against defending

K-State, Huskers

open league play

A couple of graduates from the Henry

Iba school of defense are matched against each other and if history repeats

itself, you can expect a low-scoring

That seems to be the indication as K-State, 10-2, meets Nebraska, 6-6, tonight

in the Bob Devaney Sports Center in

Lincoln, Neb. The Big 8 conference

Wildcat coach Jack Hartman played at

Oklahoma State under the defensive-

minded Iba from 1946-49 and Cornhusker coach Moe Iba, the son of the legendary

opener for both teams tips off at 7:35.

Iba, played there from 1959-62.

national champion Louisville. Tim Jankovich and Fred Barton have platooned at point guard and are getting the job done as of late. The only question mark is at center, where Les Craft has failed to assert himself.

NO. 2. MISSOURI. The Tigers, after a rocky start, are beginning to play like everyone thought they would. They're starting to overcome their early-season problems-finding a replacement for graduated point guard Larry Drew, overcoming the loss of super-sub Mark Dressler, who is out all year after having knee surgery, finding a replacement for 6-11 sub Lex Drum and finding some depth after 6-9 freshman Richie Johnson got homesick and left school. The Tigers have come up with that depth, starting nine different players during the season. Ricky Frazier, who moved to guard from forward this year, is the best of the Tigers, averaging 18.9 points

No. 3. Kansas. Don't get upset, K-State fans. The Jayhawks look like they're for real. Darnell Valentine and Tony Guy work together as well as any guards in the league. And KU has a big man in 6-9 junior college transfer Victor Mitchell.

NO. 4. OKLAHOMA STATE. Surprise, surprise. Who would have thought the Cowboys would be 11-2 at this point in the season. But they are, mainly because of the return of Matt Clark, who missed all of last season with a knee injury.

The rest of them. Colorado, with JoJo Hunter, should finish fifth. Nebraska isn't as good as last year, mainly because Tim West went back to his farm in Missouri, and should take sixth. Iowa State and Oklahoma will battle for cellar rights.

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Both have followed in the fine tradition of their coach, establishing tough defenses to go with patient, methodical offenses. K-State currently leads the conference in defense, yielding 55.7 points a game (third in the nation), while Nebraska is

The two teams are at the bottom of the list in offense, K-State seventh (66.0 points a game) and Nebraska eighth

second with a 58.2 average (12th in the

The Cornhuskers got off to a slow start this year, but have bounced back to win four of their last six games.

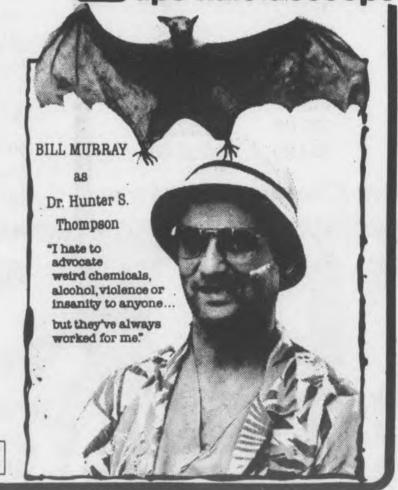
Nebraska is led by 6-7 senior center Andre Smith, a unanimous allconference selection last year. Smith, after getting off to a slow start because of a knee injury, is averaging 16.7 points and 7.3 rebounds a game.

But he's not a one man show, as Wildcat fans can attest to. Pesty Jack Moore, a 5-9 sparkplug guard who is averaging 12 points a game, scored 18, 17 and 21 points last year in three games against the Wildcats. He directed a nearflawness game plan in the Huskers 70-59 win in Lincoln.

K-State took the other two meetings, 66-64 (two overtimes) in Manhattan and 60-59 in the semifinals of the postseason tournament in Kansas City.

Little Theatre 3:30 pm forum Hall 7:00 pm





Beavers ranked first in AP poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ralph Miller admits that being No. 1 is something you have to work toward. He should know: it's taken him 30 years to

Miller's undefeated Oregon State team edged Virginia for the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll Tuesday as DePaul, which held the top spot for the past six weeks, tumbled to No. 4 after a shocking loss to unheralded Old Dominion last Saturday.

"This is the first time any one of my teams in 30 years has had the No. 1 ranking," Miller said in a telephone interview. "You work for it. It's something that anyone who works in basketball works toward."

Oregon State, 12-0 and ranked second last week, collected 39 of 61 first-place votes and 1,197 points of a possible 1,220 in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Virginia, 11-0 and No. 3 last week, was 28 points back after collecting 20 first-place

"All of our state is enjoying it (being No. 1)," said Miller, who is in his 11th year as head coach of the Beavers. "The state has a population of two million, and they've all been looking forward to it."

Miller hopes his players aren't blinded by No. 1.

"I don't know what the difference between No. 1 and No. 2 will be," Miller said, "but I hope it won't be serious. We have gained lots of experience, and the ranking should be no problem if we don't change our attitude."

Preseason favorite Kentucky jumped from fourth to third with 1,041 points. The Wildcats, 10-1, defeated Auburn and edged Tennessee 48-47 last week.

DePaul collected the final two firstplace votes despite the 63-62 loss to Old Dominion and received 1,002 points-12 more than undefeated Wake Forest, 12-0.

Louisiana State, 12-1, climbed from ninth to sixth this week, while Notre Dame, UCLA, Michigan and Maryland rounded out the Top 10.

The Irish, a 54-52 loser to Marquette last week, slipped from No. 5 to seventh with 690 points-15 more than UCLA, which was stunned by Southern Cal 68-66 and dropped one notch to No. 8 Michigan, knocked from the undefeated ranks by Purdue last week, edged Maryland for the No. 9 slot. The Wolverines got 597 points, while the Terps, who were beaten by North Carolina, 75-66, received 583 points.

Tennessee jumped three positions in the poll and headed the Second 10. Arizona State was 12th, followed by South Alabama, Iowa, Brigham Young, Utah, North Carolina, Illinois, Clemson and Minnesota.

Last week, the Second 10 was Iowa, Illinois, Tennessee, Arizona State, South Alabama, North Carolina, Brigham Young, Utah, Minnesota and Clemson.

Women placed under NCAA rule

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) assimilated women's athletics in a historic move Tuesday, bringing females into its governing structure and voting to have women's championships.

Tuesday morning, after a long and heated debate, a package of proposals termed "governance" was adopted that will place women in the upper levels of NCAA management.

But the most bizzare event came later, when Division I delegates voted to sponsor women's championships after first defeating the proposal by a one-vote margin.

Ironically, the motion to reconsider was made by Bob Steidel, faculty representative from Cal-Berkeley, who first voted against it and apparently was seeking to ensure its

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) had bitterly opposed the NCAA's entry into what it

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considered its private domain.

Donna Lopiano of the University of Texas and the AIAW president, attempted to shrug off the crushing setback.

"The suggestion that women will have a choice as to whether they want to be with AIAW or NCAA is ridiculous," she said. "There will be no choice for many, I'm

The drama began unfolding as a move led by Lopiano to reorder the agenda was defeated. The governance proposals, which immediately will place about 215 women in key committees such as the NCAA Council, Executive Committee and Infraction Committee, was passed by a vote of 369-169 when first taken.



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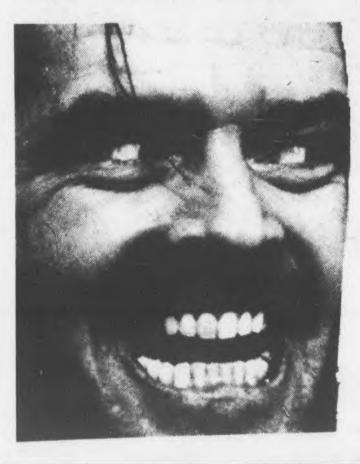
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Blackman.

(Continued from p.21)

its last title in 1977.

"We've always come close but have never quite made it," Blackman said.

BLACKMAN'S FIRST SEASON as a Wildcat, 1977-78, found the K-State team composed of some of the best talent of the decade. The Big 8's all-time leading scorer, Mike Evans, headed the team, followed closely by the controversial Band-Aid wearer, Curtis Redding. Blackman played forward with 6-7 junior Steve Soldner at the pivot.

But the talent fissled. The 'Cats were fourth in the conference with a 7-7 Big 8 record, and ended up second in the post season tournament.

The next season Evans and Redding were gone. Blackman and Soldner picked up the slack, Tyrone Adams and Ed Nealy filled in solidly as forwards but K-State finished as bridesmaids again, this time to Oklahoma.

Last season's rehash found the Wildcats winning the post season tournament but with the loss of Tyrone Adams, the team's second-leading scorer, midway through the season, the 'Cats could only pull out a tie for second in the conference with a 8-6 record. No Big 8 title.

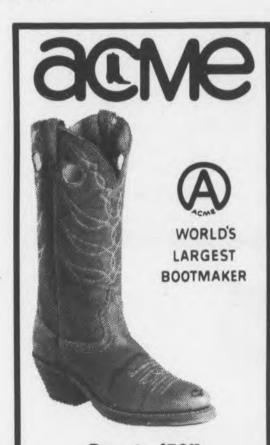
BLACKMAN BELIEVES this year's team will bring the conference trophy back home to the land of Purple Pride.

"This team has a good attitude, a winning attitude, and is probably a better team than we have had in the four years I've been here," Blackman said.

Many coaches and sports writers agree with Blackman that this year's K-State team is good, maybe the best in the conference. The Wildcats have a great amount of depth with front-line members Les Craft, John Marx, Adams, Nealy and Randy Reed. Tim Jankovich, Fred Barton, Ed Galvo and Blackman give the 'Cats quality at guard.

Even in a personal interview Blackman never fails to sight the hard work of his teammates, re-emphasizing that basketball is a team game and not five guys playing one-on-one. Blackman can't win the conference title but the K-State Wildcats can.

But Blackman is too cool, too calm and too collected to let on how bad he himself really wants the Big 8 title. Only on the court does he show his intensity, the intensity of a winner.



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P155/80R13 blackwall. plus \$1.54 FET. No trade needed.



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Size	Also Fits	PRICE	Plus FET. No trade needed.
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P195/75R14 blackwall	ER78-14	\$63.00	\$2.29
P185/80R13 whitewall	185/13	\$58.00	\$2.00
P185/75R14 whitewall	DR78-14	\$62.00	\$2.11
P205/75R14 whitewall	FR78-14	\$70.00	\$2.40
P225/75R14 whitewall	HR78-14	\$75.00	\$2.69
P195/75R15 whitewall	FR78-15	\$67.00	\$2.37
P215/75R15 whitewall	GR78-15	\$74.00	\$2.69
P235/75R15 whitewall	LR78-15	\$81.00	\$3.02

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4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels
New front grease seals Resurface drums · Repack front bearings · Inspect hydraulic system · Add fluid and road test car. · Most U.S. cars, some Datsun, Toyota, VW.

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Size no problem Collegian for KC's rookie

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Too small to play forward; too big and slow to play guard: That's what some doubters thought about Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney, the Kansas City Kings' firstround draft choice last year.

Whitney, a 6-5 rookie swingman from North Carolina State, is getting more and more playing time at both positions.

"I like being used at guard and forward. I heard that stuff about being inbetween in college, too small to play forward and too big for guard," Whitney said in an interview.

"They said the same thing about Adrian Dantley and you know what he's doing," Whitney said of the Utah forward who leads the National Basketball Association in scoring this season.

"My natural position is anywhere on the floor," said Whitney, who is the Kings' top-scoring reserve with a 7.6 pergame average. He also has 104 rebounds and 63 assists.

"They utilized me the same way in school, forward and guard, but it takes more adjusting in the NBA. Most of the guys inside are bigger than they were in college - but not a lot bigger - and the guards are quicker ... You have to adjust," he said.

The rookie is now averaging 16 minutes of play per game.

"You want to see him out there more." said Frank Hamblen, the Kings assistant coach. "Hawkeye's a tough kid, he makes things happen."

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We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1981 and Spring-1982. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

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By CHARLES SCHULZ



Peanuts









Crossword

ACROSS 41 Legal 1 Greek letters instrument 5 Mr. Landon 43 Spanish 8 Fictional dog matron 12 Tibetan (abbr.) 45 Unkeeled monk

junco

56 Sicilian

resort

57 Takes to

13 Miss 47 Hair piece Farrow 51 Necrology 14 Cozy 15 Accumulate

rapidly 17 Gondolier's implement 18 State

positively 19 Fretted 21 Twosome

22 Sense organs 23 Letter

26 Make an effort

28 Customary 31 Camera part

33 Strong impulse

35 Birthplace of G.B.S. 36 Minimum

level 38 Network 40 Children's

game

59 Paper measure

DOWN 1 Lohengrin's bride

2 Treats hides 25 Automobile 3 Minor prophet

52 Slate-colored 4 Used a violin ineptly 54 Open lesion 5 Erotic

55 Son of Odin 6 "Diamond -"30 Support 7 Dishonest

8 Calumniate 9 Protective garment

court 58 Roman 10 Bulrush 11 Elderly

bronze Avg. solution time: 26 min.

GAB DALE ACTA USA DEEPDISH ARM ALE SPORT DIE BIS REES DEPOSES TED STYLE AN PRO DEEPDYED ARC ANSA MET DEEM

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

16 Dry, of wine

20 Greek letter 23 Sprite 24 Salt, in

Paris

accessory 27 Evergreen tree

29 Brazilian macaw

32 Term in logic

34 Wise old counselors 37 Musical direction

39 Forehead 42 Seed

(abbr.)

integument 44 French composer

45 Antarctic sea 46 "- ben

Adhem" 48 Conifer 49 Girl's name

50 Dutch city 53 American

1-14

humorist

By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

1-14

UILY AKZJ CQCUMJS CQSZJSJZ

IQS AKLJ MYLRQYRJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - POE'S POETRY AND PROSE STAND ANY TEST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals L

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EVEN EINSTEIN had to start somewhere! Math Lab tutor volunteers are needed 1-2 hours weekly to staff Educational Support Services project for Spring Semester. Orientation 7:00 p.m., Monday, January 19, at 422 Farrell Library. More information from Dr. Kenneth Lewalien, 532-6439. (78-80)

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NOTICES

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to KSU men's away basketball games. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (76-80)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE FONE, is looking for new volunteers. Sign-up at registration or in the Union. Training will be the weekend of the 17th, 18th. For more information call the Fone, 532-

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY, free 6-pack of your "favorite" with every 6-foot party sandwich. Order before January 23rd. Hot Diggity Dog, 539-8033. (77-84)

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COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEED EFFICIENCY close to campus, preferably West side, before February 1 until August 1. Non-smoker. Eric, 539-2157, keep trying. References. (77-81)

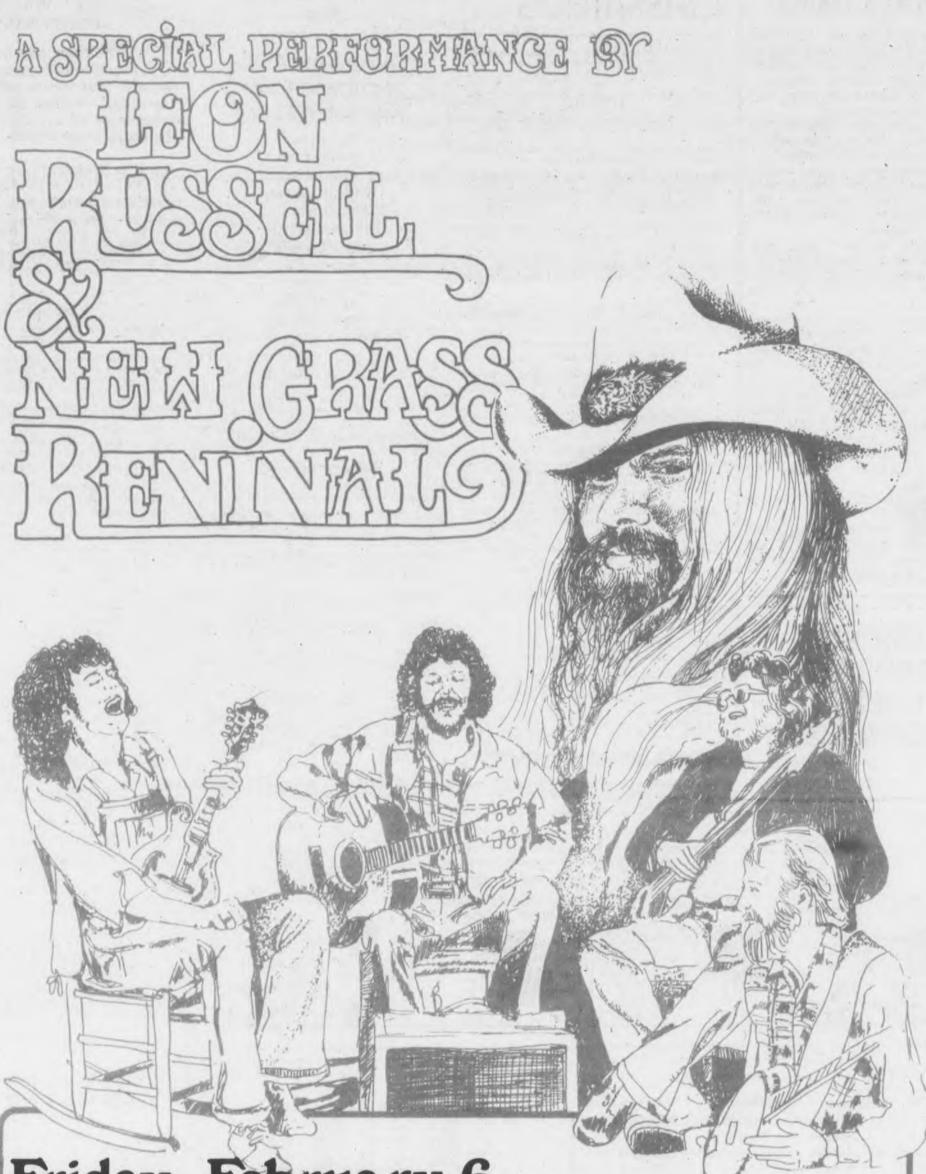
ATTENTION

ATTENTION: ALL students who took Oceanography at 10:30 on MWF last semester please call 537-1707. (78-80)

PERSONAL

SANDRA, JODY and Rita—Find anything in Howard Johnson's closet? Been past Westport lately? We should have kidnaped Mr. Bones, Let's do it next time, R.L. and Buns.

TODLEY—NOW that you're 22, don't you think you've outgrown those leenie-boppers at the Y? Get ready for some real women! Happy Birthday . . . Love, the Apt. 8 Sex Symbols. (2LTKM) (78)



Friday, February 6 McCain Auditorium 7:30 p.m. All Seats Reserved \$6.50-\$6.00-\$5.50

Tickets on sale McCain Auditorium box office

January 19 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

January 20 - February 6 10:30 a.m.-6 pm

Limit 20 tickets per customer





Kansas Collegian State

Thursday

January, 15, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 79



Benchea Carol Miller, sophomore at Manhattan Christian College, and Scott Handley, senior in music education, take advantage of the mild winter weather in City Park.

Decision to come in '2 or 3 days'

Iran approves hostage bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Iranian Parliament passed an emergency bill Wednesday designed to remove one obstacle to release of the 52 American hostages, and the chief Iranian negotiator said "we are going to release the hostages in the coming two or three days or try them."

With the Carter administration's deadline for agreement only two days away, the Iranian Parliament approved a measure to authorize third country arbitration of conflicting U.S.-Iranian financial claims. The action to set up neutral arbitration was seen as an Iranian move to open the way for an accord to exchange the hostages for frozen Iranian assets.

BUT DESPITE the government's urging, Parliament delayed until Sunday consideration of another measure to formally "nationalize" the wealth of the late

shah and the royal family. Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief

negotiator in the 14-month hostage crisis, told Parliament members their failure to act would delay return of the shah's wealth to Iran. But he gave no indication that approval of that bill was necessary before an agreement with the United States could be reached.

Nabavi forecast a decision in two or three days on release of the hostages, but said that without an agreement there might be new demands in Iran for trials of some hostages on spy charges.

A SPOKESMAN for the Majlis (Parliament) told The Associated Press in Beirut in a telephone interview that the government "will decide on the future of the American hostages" Thursday or

President Carter leaves office on Jan. 20, and if there is no agreement President-elect Ronald Reagan will inherit the hostage crisis.

A U.S. negotiating team

remained in Algiers, working through Algerian intermediaries in an attempt to get Iranian agreement to American terms for unfreezing about \$9.5 billion in Iranian assets and placing them in an escrow account.

In Washington there were expectations that an Iranian reply would be received soon, but State Department spokesman John Trattner said some "fundamental questions" remain unresolved.

A senior Carter administration official, who asked not to be identified, said the Iranian Parliament's action "doesn't tell us what their final position would be. What we expect is that, in a day or so, sooner rather than later, they will come to us with a reply."

The official said: "Let's hope it is something close to what we can accept, and we'll get a deal." He said the bill on arbitration enacted by the Parliament removed an obstacle the Iranians had placed in the path of an agreement.

Chrysler may get \$400 million more; loan hinges on 'severe' concessions

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board granted conditional approval Wednesday night to the tottering automaker's application for another \$400 million in government loan guarantees.

The board's approval was conditioned on ratification by members of the United Auto Workers (UAW) of wage concessions totaling \$622 million, and by presentation by Chrysler of agreements to convert about \$500 million in outstanding loans and to pay off another \$500 million at 30

cents on the dollar in installment-effectively canceling about \$350 million in debts.

Other conditions call for Chrysler to commit itself to "all possible steps" to a merger or other means of raising new capital; to present approval from its suppliers of \$36 million adamount in 1981; and for the UAW to agree to take the company's shaky finances into consideration in future contracts.

THE BOARD'S DECISION came after the three-member panel summoned the heads of the company and its major union to their meeting.

Chrysler submitted its revised application earlier in the day after tentative approval by a 13-member UAW bargaining committee on a new package of concessions to the company. Details of the agreement were not known.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said nothing as he entered the conference room where the loan board was meeting, and Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said only, "See you on the way out."

Earlier, Fraser characterized the concessions as "quite severe."

"You can't be happy in this kind of situation," Fraser said. "You can't call it a victory when you gave up so much, made so many concessions."

"Obviously our goal is to do the minimal necessary to satisfy the secretary," Don Stillman, a UAW spokesman, said.

STILLMAN'S USE of the word "minimal" echoed the term used Tuesday by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, chairman of the loan guarantee board, to characterize the assistance Chrysler wanted from the union.

Miller has said the board needed to make a preliminary decision at its Wednesday meeting, with the decision to become final Friday.

Miller said there would not otherwise be enough time for Treasury Secretary-designate Donald Regan to familiarize himself with the issues. Chrysler ditional concessions and to officials had said that without the promise to try to get an equal loan guarantees, they will run out of cash before the end of the month.

A key part of the company's survival plan was the savings to be yielded by the proposed wage freeze for Chrysler workers. That freeze has been described by the union as a pay cut, because workers would not receive alreadyearned cost-of-living increases.

MILLER STRONGLY HINTED on Tuesday that the union might have to give up even more if Chrysler were to win the board's approval.

Chrysler is close to running out of cash drained away by losses of about \$1.7 billion in 1980 and \$1.1 billion in 1979.

Nobody in authority is saying what will happen if Chrysler, which received \$800 million in loan guarantees last year, is turned down by the board. But most analysts expect the company would seek protection from creditors under the federal bankruptcy law.

TESTING PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS may be in the offing under a ruling by the Board of Regents on competency tests. See p. 11

K-STATE LOST A TOUGH BASKETBALL GAME last night as the Nebraska Cornhuskers beat the Wildcats 59-49. See p. 15

Field house available for student use; changes not made to avoid confusion

By DAVE COOK

Collegian Reporter Ahearn Field House will remain available to students almost on the same basis of last fall despite some talk that hours would be cut back.

Since a decision was made in December to designate the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) as the manager of free time at the fieldhouse effective Jan. 1, the opportunity for expansion of programs and the possibility of reduced student access to the building has concerned many.

However, student free time at the fieldhouse will remain virtually unchanged this semester, Don Kirkendall, head of HPER, said.

"Essentially what is happening is that ourselves (HPER) and the athletic department are saying 'forget it, we won't enlarge our programs for the rest of this year to avoid confusion," Kirkendall said.

"Students, faculty and staff will continue to have access, as they have had this last semester-from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday."

The only exceptions to this policy will be use of the weight training and gymnastics rooms according to

"The gymnastics room will still be open to students by special request, when proper supervision can be guaranteed," he said.

"We in the department became quite concerned when the room was open for free play," Kirkendall said. "It was like having the pool open without lifeguards. The gymnastics room will never be open for free play. That is definitely over."

"We plan to have the weight room set aside nightly for faculty, staff and alumni," Kirkendall said.

"We have weight training classes offered here in the department to students and facilities are also available at the Rec Complex."

According to Randy Tosh, student body president, the biggest problem facing HPER was the lack of supervision over student free time in the fieldhouse.

"I am not against HPER and their management of Ahearn as long as it does not cut severely into the access that students need into that facility," Tosh

"The day that the departments over there decide that for one reason or another students should not have access to portions of that building, then I think that's selfish and narrow-minded in terms of the best interest of the students and the University and that's when changes need to be made, he said.

"So far, I think those departments have been understanding and cooperative in determining times when students can get into those buildings," Tosh

Polish workers fuel labor troubles; strike to support independent union

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-Demands for an independent farmers' union and workfree Saturdays fueled Poland's labor unrest Wednesday as workers struck near the Soviet border and draped Warsaw buses with placards and Polish flags.

Communist Party Chief Stanislaw Kania and Premier Jozef Pinkowski met in Warsaw with the Soviet commander of East Bloc military forces, the official Polish news agency

In Rzeszow, in the southeast corner of Poland about 40 miles from the Soviet frontier, employees laid down their tools in a two-hour warning strike to support private farmers' demands for a union independent of Communist Party control.

A Solidarity spokesman said the job action went peacefully with no interference by police. Asked whether further action was planned, he said, "I cannot discuss it. We shall inform you."

Solidarity, which claims some 10 million members, threatened new strikes over the work-

"Employees cannot be deprived of part of their pay (for Saturday absence)," the union said. "In case of reprisals, we shall answer with a strike."

Solidarity contends the government agreed to a five-day, 40-hour work week in settling last summer's strikes, which gave rise to the first independent labor organizations in the

The government acknowledges it agreed to the new schedule, but says it should be implemented over a five-year period so as not to further damage the already-ravaged economy.

Last year, Polish workers had only one free Saturday a month.

Last Saturday, the union called on its members to stay home from work to press for the shortened work week. Solidarity claimed over 60 percent of the nation's workers heeded the call, but the party Politburo said only 2.9 million were absent while nearly eight million

The Rzeszow stoppage was the latest incident in a confrontation over demands by many of Poland's 3.5 million private farmers for their own union, popularly called "Rural Solidarity."

The private farmers, who account for three-fourths of Poland's agriculture, have threatened to withhold their produce from state buyers if their union is not approved.

In Warsaw, Solidarity members bedecked city buses and trolleys with red and white Polish flags and posters warning against reprisals for those who skipped work last Satur-

Zbigniew Knap, a member of the transport workers presidium, said the Administration Ministry had warned city transit workers that those who failed to report would be subject to "all consequences."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL FCD STUDENTS who will be doing their field placement in Wichita in fall 1981, visit the Advising Center

"AGING: NEW DIMENSIONS in the 1980s" will be presented by Dr. David Oliver at 12:30 p.m. at Union 206.

TODAY

ATO LITTLE SISTERS pledges will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the ATO House for dinner followed by initiation. Actives meet at 6:15 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva will meet at 8 p.m. at the

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at 1830 Elaine Drive.

SISTERS OF the Sphinx will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta

ICTHUS BIBLE study meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Union

AUDITIONS for Ebony Theatre Productions "The Amen Corner" will be 7 p.m. at McCain 204.

AUDITIONS for "My Fair Lady," "Duicy," and "Playwrights Workshop" will be 7 p.m. at McCain Auditorium.

KSU SPORT Parachute Club meeting will be 8 p.m. at

CHIMES will meet at 7 p.m. at Union 208.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Union 213.

OFF CAMPUS Student Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Union 206.

AGRICULTURE Education Club and Collegiate FFA meeting will be 7:30 p.m. at Union 213.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN will meet at 7 p.m. at

BUMP-A-THON dancers' meeting will be 6 p.m. at Mother's Worry. Dancers must bring all collected money to this meeting. Attendance is mandatory.

CALLBACKS for "My Fair Lady," "Dulcy," "The Amen Corner," and "Playwrights Workshop" will be 7 p.m. at McCain Auditorium.

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852





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Planters LIBERAL Haymow

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Windmill Inn STOCKTON Captain's Table Red Kitten Club SYLVAN GROVE Cowtown America

TOPEKA Benz Caravan Club Cork Club Cork Club South Di Pasquales Gaslight Club

Old Way Station Mickey's Landing Quincy MaGoo's Rum Keg II Showcase 71st Eagle Squadron Steak & Ale Tri-H WASHINGTON Longhorn

Le Flambeau

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. resumes aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON — The State Department, declaring that leftist guerrilla forces pose a military threat to the El Salvadoran government, announced Wednesday a resumption of U.S. military aid to that country.

In a written statement, the department said the decision also was based on progress made in the investigation by Salvadoran authorities into the Dec. 2 killings of three American nuns and a U.S.

lay worker.

The \$5 million military aid program was suspended Dec. 5 following reports that Salvadoran security forces may have been responsible for the deaths of the four women. Economic assistance was suspended on the same day but was resumed Dec. 17.

The announcement said the United States will proceed immediately with the sale of some \$2.3 million in non-lethal equipment to El Salvador and the loan of two Huey transport helicopters. A training program for Salvadoran servicemen also will be resumed.

Alluding to the existing military situation, the statement said a major offensive was conducted by leftist guerrillas over the past weekend in which they "demonstrated that they are better armed and constitute a military threat."

An estimated 500 persons have been killed in fighting over the past

four days, according to reports from El Salvador.

Reagan prepares for presidency

WASHINGTON - President-elect Ronald Reagan arrived in this frigid capital Wednesday night to prepare to take over the reins of government and said he is looking forward to "actually getting in and wrestling with the problems that have to be faced."

Reagan, bundled in a black overcoat and white scarf, and his wife Nancy, who wore a full-length fur coat, landed in 28-degree weather after a trip from sunny California aboard the president's airplane.

"Are you nervous?" a reporter shouted as Reagan spoke with reporters after landing at Andrews Air Force Base. "No," replied Reagan. About 50 or 60 persons watched his arrival.

Reagan expressed his thanks to President Carter for loaning him

the presidential aircraft.

Edwin Meese, who will be counselor to the president, said that in the next few days, Reagan will meet with members of his Cabinet to review "fully blown" policy options prepared by the transition staff "so decisions can be made on executive action" that can be implemented on Jan. 21, the day after the inauguration.

West may become arid, extra dry

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Water shortages will overtake the energy crisis as the country's No. 1 resource problem in the 21st century, an official of the U.S. Department of the Interior predicted Wednesday.

Residents of Western states will find themselves with too little water for all uses including farming, said Keith Higginson, commissioner of the department's water and power resources service.

Higginson made the remarks at a meeting of the Four States Irrigation Council. The council represents Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

It is unlikely that the government will fund enough water projects to meet the nation's needs, Higginson said, because the American public and Congress don't understand how severe the problem has become.

"There is no longer the need to settle the West, and publicly acceptable locations for construction of storage and diversion works are becoming scarce," he said.

Water projects must continue to be built to meet the needs of a growing Western population and the country's demands for more farm products, he said.

Lack of water may shrivel Big Apple

NEW YORK - New York City has enough drinking water to last about 100 days if no moisture is added to its reservoirs, state environmental officials said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection said the city's water supply this week reached its lowest

level in 15 years-32.7 percent of capacity.

A meeting of the Delaware River Basin Commission was scheduled for Thursday in Trenton, N.J., when the commission is expected to declare a drought emergency. The department spokesman said the city probably would soon follow suit.

The department also announced it has launched a campaign urging New Yorkers to conserve water. Officials are posting placards in buses and subways reading, "Keep New York Wet. Save Water."

Sorry, folks! We're still working on getting a supply of fine weather maps to give away. Increasing cloudiness and cooler with a high in the mid-30s.

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Opinions

Teacher testing needed

Due to a recent decision by the Kansas Board of Regents, college graduates majoring in education may be required to take competency tests before entering the teaching profession—a step in the right direction to insure Johnny doesn't leave high school unable to read, write or spell.

Movement toward the goal of statewide competency was started last year by the Wichita School

Based on reports from other states, the need for competency testing is real. Unfortunately the reports are not isolated incidents, rather a continuing stream of disturbing reports turning up in almost every state.

Competency testing would help eliminate academic problems in schools.

If teachers were hired at least partially on the basis of competency testing, it would insure that the most qualified individuals would be teaching. It also would provide standards for teachers from other parts of the

country who come to Kansas.

Down the road, competency testing could alter degree requirements in colleges. One of the saddest comments on high school education comes from K-State-requiring students to take Composition I and II—which should be taught and developed in junior high and high school.

With competency testing, perhaps the need for such requirements at the university level would be replaced by more capable educators in the public schools.

While competency testing would solve some of the problems which plague high schools, it could also create new problems, especially in the area of hiring.

Potential teachers with mediocre competency test scores, but with a high motivation for the profession could be left out in the cold if too much emphasis is placed on the test scores. In addition, it's unsure how the testing requirement would affect minority hiring

Regents are currently working with the concept of competency testing, but say it may be three years before such testing is implemented statewide.

The need is clearly evident. Regents should work towards a tighter deadline for implementing competency testing.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**

Double standard

Republicans in the Kansas Senate collectively thumbed their noses at Kansas voters and at least the intent of a Kansas law Tuesday with a decision to close party caucuses.

The Kansas open meetings law declares that "In recognition of the fact that a representative government is dependent upon an informed electorate, it is declared to be the policy of this state that meetings for the conduct of governmental affairs and the transaction of governmental business be open to the public."

In other words, let the public know what's going on. Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington (R-Iola) said that the caucus is a political meeting and therefore not subject to the open meetings law.

He is right because the law provides for exceptions under House and Senate rules.

What he ignores is that with a 24-16 majority in the Senate, the Republicans have enough clout to decide legislation in those caucuses.

The open meetings law defines meetings as "any prearranged gathering or assembly by a majority of a quorum of the membership of a body or agency subject to this fact for the purpose of discussing the business or affairs of the body or agency."

The double standard should be eliminated by making the governing bodies subject to the laws they pass for others to follow.

> **BRUCE BUCHANAN** Copy Editor

- Dale Alison

Send junk mail, please



I hate to burden the rest of the world (the Collegian audience at the very least) with my problems. Chronic complainers, you see, have always ranked high on my list of unpleasant people.

Those people who bitch, bitch, bitch-who needs them? No, I prefer to keep my emotions bottled inside and release them at the proper (and private) moments.

Still, given this platform, I can hardly resist. I do have one small bone to pick and, darn it, I don't mind picking it in public.

It involves the Publishers Clearing House Giveaway and I am truly sorry if I'm offending anyone in attacking this venerable American institution, but I'm kind

You understand I am supposed to win the sweepstakes' grand prize this year. I had a vision. And as a firm believer in visions, I have put aside my procrastinating tendencies and have mentally spent my rightful earnings. I even splurged a bit and included a couple sportshirts with those funny little alligators over the pocket among the notions in my want list.

NOW, HOWEVER, I am seriously beginning to wonder whether or not I have wasted a vision on this silly contest.

After graciously accepting this vision I waited patiently for the television commercials broadcast the start of the sweepstakes contest. When they did, I dutifully checked my mailbox daily for the gaudy, brown oversized envelope which represented my meal ticket to financial happiness. Some days I checked the mailbox more than once. There were even two days when I camped out beneath it waiting for the postman to bring a special delivery.

I'm still waiting.

Hey prize people, I believe you. I can't win unless I enter. When are you going to let me enter?

You know, its not like I'm a freeloader. I subscribe to my fair share of magazines-six, to be exact. And I pay my dues with all the requisite junk mail that accompanies each of the subscriptions.

IT'S NOT LIKE I'm greedy, either. I waited my turn for the

vision. Not once before have I ever entered one of these sweepstakes. And I'm prepared to wait for another calling before I enter another.

I'm not really certain why the gaudy, brown oversized envelope hasn't found its way into my mailbox.

Come to think of it, I'm not even certain the Publishers Clearing House was even the sweepstaker. What is the Publishers Clearing House anyway? Maybe it was Readers' Digest. There is even a possibility it was Humpty Dumpty Monthly, though its been several weeks since I've picked up a copy.

Now that I think about it, I'm not real positive I even had the vision. I mean I wouldn't swear in a court of law about it. Shoot, I'm not so certain I still have a strong belief in visions. They probably don't even exist. I wasted all that valuable procrastinating time over a contest I most likely don't stand a ghost of a chance of winning.

Stupid contests. Still, Publishers Clearing House, if you did happen to forget, my



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Collegian

January, 15, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is Included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space

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Germs reduce cancer risk

BOSTON (AP)—Children brought up in a sheltered, upper-class environment are more likely than their scruffier friends to develop a form of cancer called Hodgkin's disease when they grow up, a study concludes.

Doctors theorize that this kind of cancer is caused by some common virus, and children infected early in life escape with a simple infection. In an adult, the germ is more apt to result in Hodgkin's disease, the doctors

Living with a big family in a congested apartment where germs spread quickly is, in this case, more healthy, the study shows.

Hodgkin's disease, which attacks the lymph nodes and other organs, will strike 7,100 people in the United States this year, the American Cancer Society estimates.

The latest study was done at the Harvard School of Public Health by Dr. Nancy Gutensohn and Dr. Philip Cole. It was

published in Thursday's issue of the New

England Journal of Medicine.

"Persons at relatively high risk for the disease during young adulthood are those who as children belonged to small families, lived in single-family homes, had relatively few neighborhood playmates and had relatively well-educated parents," the researchers wrote.

And, they found, "Persons at relatively low risk are those who belonged to large families, were of late birth order, lived in multiple-family dwellings and had many neighborhood playmates."

Overall, the odds of having Hodgkin's disease by age 39 are one in 800.

The doctors say they are not sure what causes the form of cancer. But they said the evidence suggests it may be a virus, possibly the Epstein-Barr virus, which also causes mononucleosis.

'Red Squad' spies subversives; includes new budget director

LANSING, Mich. (AP)-To their surprise, pride or disgust, thousands of people in Michigan are learning that for years a state police "Red Squad" spied on them and listed their names as potential subversives.

Among them: David Stockman, the conservative Republican congressman chosen to head the Office of Management and Budget in the Reagan administration. Tabs were kept on Stockman during his student days at Michigan State University, when he was affiliated with a church group trying to increase public awareness of the Vietnam War.

Under a court order, state police have been trying since November to notify 32,000 people that their names are pasted on files amassed by the force's Special Investigation Unit, the Red Squad.

THURSDAY IS the deadline for submitting a request to see a file, but officials say it may be months before the microfilm records can be put on paper for distribution.

"It was an enormous waste of public money," said Howard Simon, director of the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU was among organizations on which files were kept, and it aided lawsuits filed to abolish the unit.

Created in 1950 by a Legislature caught up in the nation's Cold War fears, the Red Squad operated until challenged by lawsuits

The squad was declared unconstitutional in 1976 by a judge who ordered it to invite people named in the files to view their records. It then took four years for troopers to prepare the files for release by removing secondary names contained in individual files.

VARIOUS LAWSUITS have revealed that in its heyday, the Red Squad routinely supplied information on job applicants to state agencies-and on occasion to utilities and other private employers.

The Red Squad lists include the names of public officials, labor organizers, members of socialist and communist groups, feminists, students, journalists and activists in the civil rights, gay rights and antiwar movements.

"Once people begin to open those files...and see that 10 or 15 years ago, they may have been denied a job, or housing or educational opportunities, then there may be a number of stories that can only be characterized as tragic," Simon said.

State Police Lt. Norman Smith, who is supervising release of the files, acknowledged the state may face some lawsuits after the files are released, but he added that the Red Squad was within the law at the time of its activity.

STATE POLICE said they have had problems finding many of the people named because addresses are outdated. The police published forms in several newspapers in late November inviting queries from people who believe they may be in the files but have not been so notified.

Records released through a lawsuit filed by Zolton Ferency-a lawyer and professor who founded the state Human Rights Party-revealed that the Red Squad noted license numbers from cars parked near meetings of groups the squad considered subversive and put the vehicle owners on file, even though they were not at the meetings.

Ferency, who said he knows of people who were listed because they attended meetings at which he spoke, added that a state trooper had told him years ago that there was a file

THE LAWYER said he has not been notified officially of such a file-although his wife, whom he described as "relatively inactive in politics," has been.

"Clearly there's some kind of subterfuge going on here," said Larry Hochman of the Wayne County Office of Human Relations. "There's no question in my mind the state police have files on other people...they're simply not revealing."

Hochman, who won the right to see his file through the suit filed by Ferency, said, "Too many people are making light of what the state police did...as though the surveillance of bona fide left-wing groups would be OK but people who just attended things should not have been.

"It bothers me, the kind of remarks that some people have been making, that it's a mark of honor to have been on there," he said. "That may be correct, but it takes away from the obnoxiousness of it all."

Hochman, who ran on the 1968 New Politics Party presidential ticket in Michigan with former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, said the Red Squad began a file on him in 1952 when he was a college

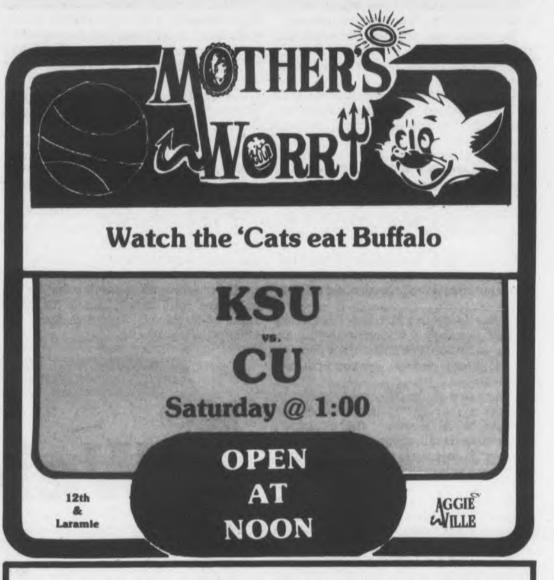
He said the file noted such things as his presence at a concert by folksinger Pete Seeger and at a music festival honoring Paul Robeson.

State police told a legislator in 1974 that the Red Squad budget was more than \$770,000 for its last year of operation.

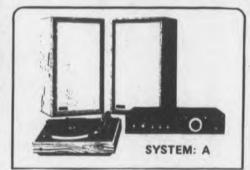
"Money that could have gone to tracking down people engaged in real crime was diverted to this kind of hysteria," said the ACLU's Simon.

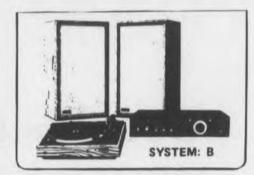






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Finney claims Merchants owes Kansas \$4,770 interest money

Finney said Wednesday she still hopes to arrange a meeting with the president of Merchants National Bank of Topeka in an effort to settle a dispute over an alleged tardy notification by the bank of a large deposit of state funds.

Finney contends the delay in receiving notice that a \$5 million installment of federal revenue sharing funds had been received last October by the Topeka bank cost the state \$4,770 in interest money.

She has demanded in two letters that the bank credit the \$4,770 to the state's account.

The bank has refused. Its president, Oliver Hughes, has challenged Finney's claim that Merchants owes the money to the

He said in a letter to Finney that the bank is "quite disturbed" by her implications that Merchants' officials deliberately withheld notification of receipt of the money.

The Associated Press obtained copies of letters exchanged between Finney and Hughes in November and December.

FINNEY SAID she has had trouble getting Hughes to meet with her to discuss the problem.

She said three meetings scheduled between the two, including one Tuesday, have been cancelled because Hughes did not show

At issue is whether Merchants was wrong to wait two days last October before advising the treasurer's office it had received the \$5,087,041 federal revenue sharing payment.

Finney said Merchants received notice on October 6 that the \$5 million had been credited to it. However, the treasurer's office was not notified until late in the day on October 8, so the state had no chance to invest the funds until the next day.

"Using the average repurchase agreement rate for three days of 11.254 percent, the state's loss of interest amounted to \$4,770.80," she told Hughes in a letter dated November 3.

"I am hereby requesting that Merchants National Bank remit immediately \$4,770.80, the amount of interest lost..."

HOWEVER, RESPONDING to that letter, Hughes wrote Finney on November 18:

"First, the Oct. 6, 1980, date was the posting date only. The funds were not

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"Second, as you know, this was an electronic transfer through the automated clearing house, the rules of which require only that notice be sent to customers within 30 days.

"We have never given the treasurer's office special telephone notice in the past, and this has never seemed to cause a problem....

"Third, it is our understanding that the state treasurer's and the Pooled Money Investment Board's staff are prenotified by the federal government that such deposits are coming. They, of course, always arrive at about the same date each quarter."

Hughes also complained in his letter that Merchants has been losing money servicing the state's active account.

"This situation clearly demonstrates the need for active account banks to make timely and exact notification to this office of such transfers. This is particularly true when such large accounts are involved.

"Obviously, past transfer dates of these funds by the federal government are useful for planning purposes but cannot be relied upon for exact investment purposes by this office.

"I am constrained to the view that the loss of income from these funds is the direct result of Merchants' failure to notify this office of the transfer."

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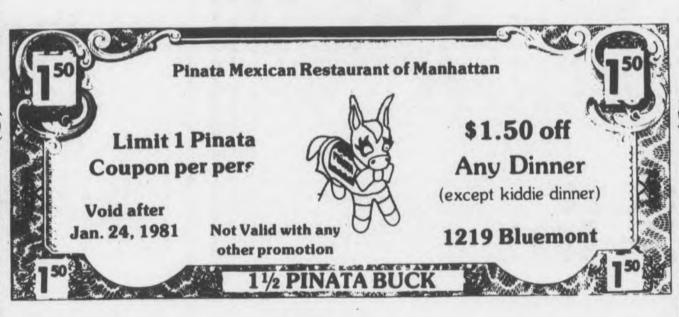
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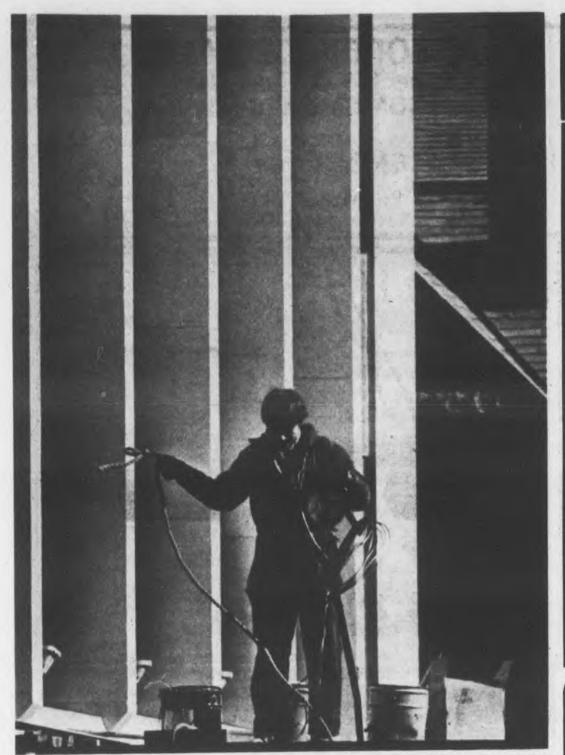
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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Slate saver

Robert Stanley of Coonrod and Walz construction company, Wichita, works on the roof above the west entry of Farrell Library. Stanley is repairing 200-pound blocks of slate that have worked loose on the side of the building. The repairs are being done at no cost to the University.



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Waste hearings begin; odor complaints aired

TOPEKA (AP) — Two residents of the area around Kansas' only licensed disposal site for hazardous wastes, near Wichita, told a legislative committee Wednesday the people who live there must endure the smell of "chemical stench" and fear damage to their health.

"Area residents have complained repeatedly during the past four years of noxious odors emanating from this site—not just annoying odors but chemical stench of such intensity to literally drive farmers from their fields," said Bruce Bodecker of rural Benton.

He said residents must keep their homes closed all year and endure fumes which make their eyes water and throats burn.

"We're the Guinea pigs. We're the ones who have to live with it. It's in my backyard," said Gordon Schultz, Whitewater businessman.

Bodecker and Schultz were among firstday witnesses as the House and Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committees began several days of hearings into the problems of waste management in Kansas. The panel wants to determine if state laws on the subject are adequate.

BESIDES GETTING an earful of complaints from residents of the area around the Furley hazardous waste dump operated by National Industrial Environmental Services Inc. (NIES), the committee also learned:

The federal Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in Kansas City has recommended fining NIES \$19,000 for alleged violations of regulations discovered during an inspection last October. Those violations include improper storage of junk containing the chemical PCB.

NIES has been uncooperative with the Kansas attorney general's office, which investigated the problems at the Furley site. Attorney General Robert Stephan told the committee the state should take over operation of the dump.

Bodecker and Schultz both urged closing of the Furley site. Until it is, they urged making fines for violations "in the thousands and The Kansas City regional director of the federal millions rather than in the hundreds," as well as compensating

Inauguration seals create bewilderment

PAOLA (AP) — A Kansas engraving company which carved three embossing dies for use on invitations and tickets to the Reagan inauguration has found itself part of a mystery apparently created by the inaugural committee.

Just about everyone involved sees the presidential inaugural committee's hand in the goings on. But committee spokesmen won't confirm ordering the inaugural material. And printers making the tickets and invitations won't say who their clients are.

The Paola firm, Claud Davis Engraving Co., says the dies were ordered by Raff Embossing Co. of Washington, which in turn was working under contract to a printing company. The dies were to be used to apply gold seals to 250 inaugural invitations, 1,500 tickets and 10,000 programs.

Claud Davis, owner of the engraving company, said he was told by Raff that strict secrecy was to be observed in making the seals until they had been shipped by the company to embossing plants in Washington and Minneapolis.

A Secret Service special agent in Washington, Jim Boyle, said his agency had advised the inaugural committee of laws pertaining to restrictions on the use of official seals. The Secret Service's offer to help the committee with security was declined, Boyle said.

A guard was posted at the Washington embossing company to make sure that only the proper number of each item was produced from the dies, Davis said, but the Secret Service said it wasn't an agent from

their office.

John Roberts, a spokesman for the inaugural committee, said invitations already have been mailed and disavowed knowledge of the engraving job.

TOPEKA (AP) — Two residents of the the residents of the area for the trouble they rea around Kansas' only licensed disposal have suffered.

They also asked that the state block a planned expansion of the Furley site by NIES.

SCHULTZ CALLED the Furley site "a cancer in our midst," while admitting there are no documented cases of cancer being caused by the alleged PCB contamination.

Kathleen Q. Camin, Kansas City regional EPA administrator revealed to the committee that EPA has recommended the \$19,000 fine be assessed against NIES.

Cliff McDaniel, NIES manager, declined comment on the EPA allegations, pending a review of the EPA letter, received Tuesday.

Camin said EPA cited NIES for three alleged violations, including improper storage of a junk electrical transformer containing PCB.

Other violations involved alleged improper marking of a transformer and two capacitors, and failure to maintain adequate records on the receipt, storage and disposal of PCBs.

THE NEXT STEP is for the company to respond to the allegations and go through an appeal procedure which could result in reduction of the fine.

Camin told the legislative committee a follow-up inspection in December, two months after the inspection which produced information on which the citations were based, showed "substantial improvements in those areas," although NIES still was not keeping adequate records.

McDaniel said after his appearance before the committee that the waste items containing the PCBs were received at the Furley site prior to April 1978, when the federal government changed regulations concerning handling of such wastes and Furley no longer was qualified to receive them.

He said the items containing the PCBs have largely been moved from the Furley site to another disposal site in Alabama licensed to receive them. He estimated that at least 75 percent of the original volume of PCB items have been removed from the Furley site.

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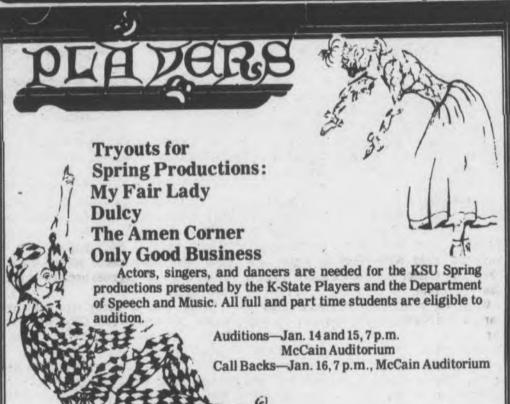
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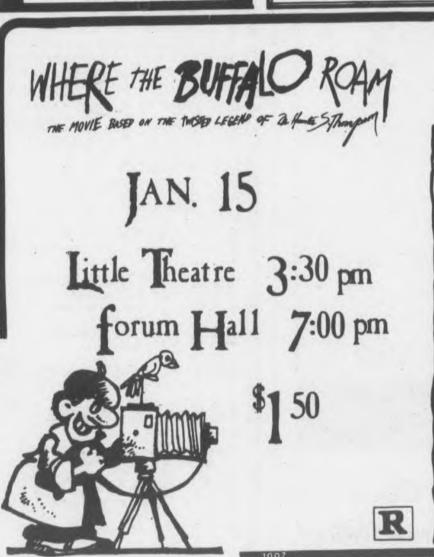
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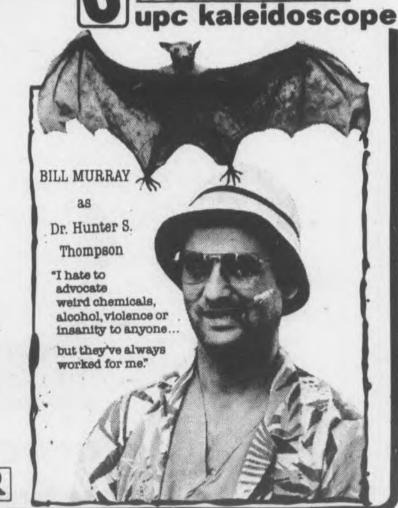


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East Coast cold front hovers; Florida citrus industry suffering

Canadian cold zapped Florida again Wednesday, and Massachusetts appealed for more fuel to keep warm while weathermen warned that a cold wave in the East is not going away anytime soon.

At least 44 deaths in 14 states - not counting traffic fatalities - have been blamed on the frigid weather that swept down from the arctic regions at Christmastime.

Record low temperatures in Florida this week are sure to push up the supermarket price of orange juice and vegetables, officials said as they toted up the damage from a third frigid night in a row in the Sunshine State. Some Florida cities reported it had never been colder in

January. Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King, who earlier urged residents of the Boston area to turn down their thermostats to at least 63 degrees or risk the closings of schools and factories, said Wednesday he would ask President Carter to allocate more natural gas to the state.

While the weather moderated slightly in parts of the Northeast, the mercury was still far below zero in many areas and the National Weather Service said abnormal cold is likely to linger for at least another month. By contrast, temperatures are expected to remain above normal west of the Continental Divide and in the north and central Great Plains.

About 800,000 acres of the Florida citrus belt were stung by the freezing weather this week, ruining about one-fifth of what had been billed as a bumper orange crop.

Florida cities reporting new records for

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the date included Daytona Beach, 19 degrees; Orlando, 20; Tampa, 29, and Fort Myers, 31.

While officials said the consumer price of orange juice was bound to go up, they wouldn't speculate how much.

Prices at the vegetable bin also are expected to rise because of widespread losses—estimates range up to 60 percent—in the vast winter truckfarming areas.

The multibillion-dollar Florida citrus industry, which produces 95 percent of the nation's orange juice, estimates it will lose the equivalent of 49 million gallons of concentrate.

In Massachusetts, the governor declared a statewide energy emergency Tuesday because of a natural gas shortage and urged residential customers of the state's largest gas company, Boston Gas Co., to keep thermostats at 63 degrees during the day and lower at night.

Customers of Philadelphia Gas Works also have been asked to roll back thermostats 5 to 20 degrees because of potential

Nearly one of every five subways and buses in New York City was disabled Tuesday by mechanical troubles from frigid temperatures.

The entire fleet of cutters from the U.S. Coast Guard Search and Rescue Center has been dispatched to chop up ice in harbors from Maine to Rhode Island. Breaking a channel to Nantucket and clearing the way for fuel barges are the highest priorities, officials said.

Food was airlifted Wednesday to the 6,500 residents of Nantucket who got their last food shipments by ferry on Monday.

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Carter promises support for President-elect Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter bid farewell to the nation Wednesday night with a solemn warning that the danger of nuclear annihilation is growing and the selfish desires of special interests are assuming strong influence over American political life.

In his last scheduled speech as president, Carter said he "can't predict yet what will happen" to the American hostages whose Iranian captivity dominated the last 14 months of his administration. In a quiet voice, he said that during his last days in office he would work and pray for their safe

Carter's speech was delivered from the Oval Office. Seated before the desk he is giving up there next Tuesday, he described continue abroad. democracy as "an unfinished creation," and most oft-quoted passage from the Declaration of Independence:

"For this generation," Carter said, "life is hostages held in Iran."

nuclear survival; liberty is human rights; the pursuit of happiness is a planet whose resources are devoted to the physical and spiritual nourishment of its inhabitants."

Without rekindling the debate that marked his campaign against Ronald Reagan, Carter said the American people must never shrink from the struggle for human rights, to protect the environment and to control nuclear weapons-all areas where he generally differs from Reagan.

Carter departed from the text of his speech only once-at the end of his 20minute nationally broadcast address-to speak of the hostages, who had been conspicuously absent from his remarks. He shed no new light on the negotiations that

In the waning days of his term, Carter offered his updated interpretation of the said, "I will continue as I have during the past 14 months to work hard and to pray for the lives and the well being of the American

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Competency tests may improve teacher quality

By KIMBER WILLIAMS Managing Editor

Susan, a freshman in college, was never a strong student in mathematics. Somehow she was able to squeeze by with passing grades. However on the college level she is hurting scholastically from a poor background in basic math skills.

Susan's poor skills may have several causes. Recent studies have shown that some teachers and education majors across the nation are also weak in basic skills. This fact has caused the Kansas Board of Regents to take preventive measures to tighten teaching requirements.

Competency testing for teachers is a new nationwide trend for many learning institutions and an old practice for some professions. Currently career workers ranging from doctors and lawyers to hairdressers and plumbers are required to pass tests proving competency and mastery of their fields.

Now, through a recent decision handed down by the regents, college graduates majoring in education may be required to take yet one more test in their academic careers before they are certified to teach—a test to insure their competency of basic and facts, specifically a prediction of teacher shortages within the next decade.

"I recognized in the past that teacher shortages have pressured personnel to fill those positions with the best teachers that are available," Kamen said. "The only way to solve this is to set standards ... objective standards, such as test scores and basic skills. What we have to do is work so we don't lower those standards."

"Teachers could come from any place in the United States if they met certain class requirements and they could teach here," Kamen said. "When you get outside Kansas, some colleges are just not turning out the product we want."

IN HIS REPORT to the Wichita School Board, Kamen said he used information from studies done in other colleges across the country and described the results as "rather distressing."

"In North Carolina, for instance, education students from the first two years of college were tested (with a basic skills exam on an eighth grade level). Ninety-nine percent of the students couldn't be placed,"

Kamen said he also cited a test from the

this subject," Holen said. "No one feels the same way. Currently, there is no great belief the requirement will solve all the problems. No one feels this."

MARY HARRIS, acting head of the department of curriculum and instruction, agrees basic skills tests may not provide a complete answer to competency problems.

"They have never been able to measure teaching competency effectively. Looking at basic skills is one small area. A number of steps could be taken, however, to strengthen educators...higher salaries for instance," she said. "Just saying you have to be better may be discouraging competent people from the field."

Holen said the responsibility to train students to teach effectively in the classroom clearly rests with the universities.

"If we didn't (fully prepare students) we'd feel pretty nervous about graduating them," he said.

According to Holen, the majority of graduates from the K-State College of Education already have skills that will be required in the competency tests.

"It is our responsibility to turn out skilled students. The levels of testing for competency are what we would expect from high school graduates," he said.

"Through our admissions to the teacher education program we eliminate some students," Harris said. "The College of Education is in the process of considering strengthening these requirements.

"Strong academic performance is not always related to effective teaching. There should be other considerations," Harris said.

Harris said the competency test may serve to alert a student that he is a "high risk" in skills areas.

"From then on, it is the student's responsibility and commitment to remediate and, if necessary, change his field," she said.

EMPORIA STATE is also considering a few changes in requirements for education majors, in addition to maintaining current standards, Ishler said.

"In most state universities," Ishler said, "in order for the student to graduate in education, a higher grade point average is required than any other program. We require a 2.2 overall GPA. There has been some talk in the university of raising this to a 2.5."

Ishler said the college currently requires students to pass a basic skills competency test before entering the teacher education curriculum at the beginning of their junior year, so state tests will not be a unfamiliar concept.

"We're not too concerned," Ishler said.
"We are not admitting them (into the education program) until they have these skills to begin with."

Ishler said he believes the movement for a statewide competency test is a positive stride toward insuring uniformity.

"There are 22 or 23 teacher training institutions in the state currently," Ishler said. "If we left it up to the institutions we would get 22 levels of competence. I personally feel each training institution should

be held accountable for minimum basic skill levels of their graduating students."

ALTHOUGH A DIPLOMA should be an adequate indication of competence, some teachers have difficulties in areas such as math and English skills, Ishler said.

"It's proper and just to require students to be competent," Ishler said. "We shouldn't just pick on teacher education, though. All graduating students should have these skills."

THE POINT IN a student's education where the test should be given is another controversial area of competency testing, according to Harris.

"Most teachers think it would be regrettable to test students at the end of their training," Harris said. "This should come at the beginning of a student's education. People should be tested at the entry level."

Several Manhattan elementary teachers agree with Harris.

One local teacher, who asked not to be identified, has served within the Manhattan school district for 14 years.

Focus

writing, reading, mathematics and speech skills, said Richard Ishler, Dean of the College of Education and Psychology at Emporia State University.

The decision called for work to begin on the development of skills and competency testing on a state level for education majors and for continued involvement with colleges of education to maintain basic skills levels.

According to Ishler, the regent's decision was in reaction to a request made by the Wichita Public School system a year ago. The Wichita School Board had supported a policy to "have those applying to teach in Wichita public schools to pass a test in English and mathematics skills," Ishler said.

Next, some Wichita school board members worked to have the competency test issued on a statewide basis, he said, turning a local request into a statewide issue.

"The state departments will now get into the testing of graduates," Ishler said.

ACCORDING TO Don Youngland, coordinator of pupil services for the Wichita school district, the questioning of teacher competency began more than a year ago with a request from Wichita School Board member Sheldon Kamen.

Youngland said the major motivation for skills testing stemmed from a research paper Kamen had presented to the board.

"He (Kamen) quoted a news release from Dallas that this sort of test had been used on current teachers there who were shown to have poor comprehension of some basic skills. It was a controversial topic and a pretty rough set of weeks," Youngland said.

HOWEVER, KAMEN suggested his reasoning was based on a number of studies

Dallas-Houston area involving 15 teachers who volunteered to take a skills compentency test.

"Something like eight out of the 15 couldn't pass an eighth grade test in competency," Kamen said.

THE WICHITA School Board approved the adoption of a three-phase plan which

authorized:
—commercially available competency
tests to be considered on a local level for
incoming teachers.

-work to develop an in-state test.

—encouragement to develop testing of teacher applicants at the training institutions or at the state level.

"The deans of Kansas schools met with Dr. McFarland of the Board of Regents and were very supportive of what was passed," Ishler said. "They informed the deans of Education to work with the State Department of Education. It is rather unclear what will come from it exactly."

According to Youngland, work is now underway to examine and produce a statewide competency skills test. He is currently working with 18 people, three representatives from each of the six Kansas universities, to organize the test, he said.

"The entire project may take a few years," Youngland said. "The experiment is designed to be worked on some junior and seniors at the college level. That information will be brought back and reviewed."

BEHIND THESE INITIAL steps, there are still several questions to be faced, according to Michael Holen, associate dean of the K-State College of Education.

"One problem is a diversity of opinion on

It's proper and just to be competent.

We shouldn't just pick on teacher education, though. All graduating students should have these skills.

"When someone gets in that is not adequately trained, we all suffer," she said. "There are some people who have the attitude of 'if I can't be anything else, there's always education.' It's too bad.

"However, I think it would be terrible for a student to go through four years of school and then on one goof...ugh," she continued. "It (competency tests) should be given after at least two years of college. If a person truly believes they should be a teacher, steps should be taken to make up any deficiency."

ACCORDING TO Holen, the administration of competency testing will have little affect on the curriculum of education majors at K-State.

"The changes probably won't be in curriculum, more of a 'recycling' back into the basics," Holen said. "The College of Education doesn't teach basic skill work. That is the responsibility of other departments. We teach teachers to teach these skills."



Staff illustration by . Mike Miller

Intersession program successful despite shortened holiday break

Collegian Reporter

Despite the intense cramming of an entire semester's work into two weeks, intersession classes this year drew almost 650 students in 39 different courses.

Although there is talk every year of ending the program, it will not be canceled and recently began to "break even" financially, according to Buzz Muir, community programs and intersession coordinator.

"Intersession is looked upon as a service to students who want something to do-take an innovative course or pick up an hour," Muir said.

Students were in class for nine consecutive days learning about topics such as calligraphy, first aid, sales communication and human anatomy.

As a result of this year's shortened Christmas break, intersession was offered nine consecutive days without any weekend time-off.

By STARR LEE class varied. Comments on course evaluations included "too much work for too little credit," "course too concentrated," or "work just right for nine-day course."

Intersession classes are chosen early in the semester when Continuing Education sends forms asking teachers for class suggestions. Continuing Education coordinates the classes, pays faculty and some class expenses, such as film rental.

Teachers earn \$280 a credit hour, and students pay \$20 per undergraduate hour.

Classes are offered where students may travel as they learn. Almost 20 students spent two weeks in Mexico and South America visiting research stations for three hours credit in Comparative Agriculture.

"Students got an insight into problems they would never get out of a book," said Steve Thien, associate professor of agronomy and trip sponsor.

While some intersession classes may be difficult, the variety and interest remains.

"Intersession is worth going through, but students should be prepared," Laurie Schoneman, junior in horticulture, said. "It might be more work than you want to put

"It was a real strain because of the lost days," Lyman Baker, instructor of English, said. "There was also less time for grading, so I cut down the number of assignments." Student reactions to Baker's intersession Board tables request

for front-yard space

Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals Wednesday tabled Kappa Kappa Gamma's request for permission to reduce the required minimum space in the front yard of their sorority house.

The request was tabled because recommendations in the request were still being reviewed by the Urban Area Planning Board, and changes affecting the request could still be made.

If granted, the request would permit the installation of six parking spaces needed for the sorority's annex, which houses eight

To fulfill legal requirements the sorority wants to add six parking spaces to two which already exist to accommodate the eight women living in the annex.

According to a memorandum by Dan Gibson, city planner, the request was tabled twice previously by the board to allow the City Commission time to respond to studies and recommendations resulting from discussions between the various parties involved in a rezoning request. The recommendations include removing the University Overlay District from the 1800 block of Fairchild, which includes the Kappa Kappa Gamma annex.

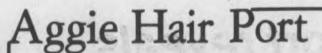
The annex is in an "R-2," "two-family residential district." Regulations in the "R-2" zone would limit women living in the annex to four, because parking regulations require one parking space for each in-

For the third time since October, the dividual in houses containing more than four unrelated occupants. For houses containing families or four persons, two spaces are required.

However, should the University Overlay be removed as part of recommendations presented to the Urban Area Planning Board, the annex would be in a restricted

The Kappa Kappa Gamma House itself would not be affected, because it will remain in the University Overlay District.





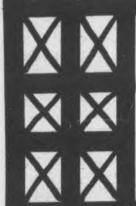
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New report reveals corporate landholding

TOPEKA (AP) - Nearly six percent of all Kansas farmland, or roughly 2.75 million acres, is under corporate control, according to a new legislative study.

However, the figures, which represent the first compilation of corporate land holdings in five years, provide little ammunition for those who argue that the family farm is disappearing as large companies invade agriculture.

Some 1,864 corporations have an interest in Kansas agricultural land, according to the study which is based on 1979 annual corporate reports filed with the Secretary of State. Their holdings represent 5.63 percent of the state's 47.5 million acres of farmland.

The report draws no conclusions as to whether corporate involvement in farming is growing in Kansas. It merely presents raw data detailing - as accurately as possible under state corporate reporting laws - the extent of land holdings by companies, said Raney Gilliland, author of the study and a research assistant in the Legislative Research Department.

YET THE STUDY will likely stir debate by lawmakers in the 1981 Legislature, who begin Thursday to review the issue of corporate farming and the effectiveness of state laws governing that activity.

The Senate Agriculture and Small Business Committee is scheduled to be briefed on the report as a start for its hearings which ultimately could lead to a revision in current laws. Attempts failed in the last session to overhaul some of those statutes.

"I don't think the report, itself, is all that alarming. But the report does point out some of the shortcomings in the laws," said Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, a farmer and stockman who is chairman of the agriculture committee.

NOT SINCE 1975 has there been a successful attempt to document the extent of corporate farming in Kansas. And that study was based on information from 1973 before the state's corporate reporting laws

'Buffalo' aims

for viewer's

jugular vein

Editor's note: "Where the Buffalo Roam" will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 today and at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

Of all the energetic, young journalists or

the 1960s, Hunter Thompson stands alone. Not that he is the only one left, it's just that

he is on a different level than the average

Thompson rose (or sank) to his position through his off-the-wall reporting of the turbulent '60s and early '70s. Thompson's writing style is reputed to be the result of his self-admitted use of drugs. The legendary drug intake tends to give his writing the

appearance of twisted logic, when in fact he may come closer to the dark heart of

America than most other writers.

newsman.

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

In the earlier study, 1,024 firms reported control of 1.25 million acres or about 2.5 percent of total Kansas farmland.

It is acknowleged by researchers, however, that both studies may have missed some corporate landholdings, counted others more than once or included some land not in use for agricultural purposes.

Loopholes in laws regarding information needed in annual corporate reports make it nearly impossible to get an accurate accounting of who controls Kansas farmland, Kerr said.

Equally difficult is determining which firms are in violation of current laws which restrict the amount of land a company can control to 5,000 acres, the number of stockholders in a company to no more than 10, the types of crops that can be grown and require all incorporators to be Kansas residents.

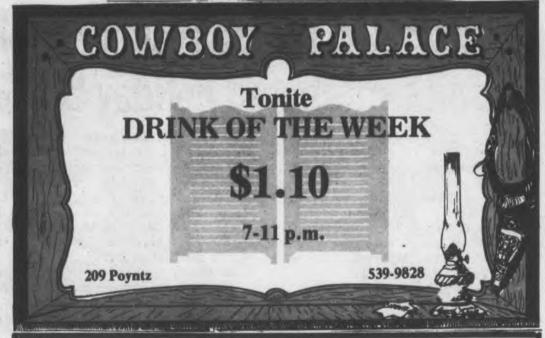
The law was designed to protect the sanctity of the family farm, but some lawmakers say violations are numerous and the law's restrictions are outdated and unrealistic. Kerr, for example, says many family farms are being incorporated and often exceed the 5,000-acre limit.

LAWMAKERS ARE ALSO watching the courts. The first legal test of the Kansas corporate farming law will come next month when oral arguments will be made in a Shawnee County District Court in a lawsuit filed by the attorney general's office in July against one of the world's biggest chemical companies, E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

The Delaware corporation operates a cellophane plant east of Topeka and leases about 400 acres of land around the area to nearby farmers, which use it for corn and wheat. However, the company has more than 200,000 stockholders, far more than Kansas law permits.

"There could be more than 300 corporations in violation of the law," says Wayne Hundley, deputy attorney general who is handling the case.

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Collegian review The saga of Hunter Thompson has finally been brought to the screen in the guise of Art Lison's production of "Where the Buffalo Roam." Unfortunately, claims that Thompson's writings have been brought to life in the movie appear to be fallacious. It may be more accurate to say stillborn. "Where the Buffalo Roam" often displays as much grace as a sloth. Instead of producing a direct chronicle of Thompson's

writings, the scenes have been taken out of context and fictionalized. The movie is loosely based around the

exploits of Thompson's attorney, Karl Lazlo, Lazlo, nicknamed "Buffalo," pops in and out of scenes with schemes of liberation from the restrictions of society. These schemes range from land swindles to drug abuse to the overthrow of the government.

Though the level of activity never reaches the manic proportions Thompson's writings indicate, the aura of the "gonzo" lifestyle (drug abuse, con artistry and destruction) is preserved. Still, the satire of the movie often goes straight for the jugular vein, or as the movie would have it, it's like a hard bite to sensitive parts of the anatomy.



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LISTS \$219.95 CHOPPED TO \$179.88 Sony PS-X55 fully automatic, 2-motor direct drive with Quartz speed control. Last year, it was \$500!

LISTS \$299.95 CHOPPED TO \$249.88 Sony PS-X65 An innovative turntable with horizontal . CHOPPED TO \$329.88 LISTS \$399.95

Sony PS-X75 The ultimate in turntables ... you've got to see this one to believe it! CHOPPED TO \$449.88 LISTS \$499.95

HOME SPEAKERS

Fisher FS-220 An 8" 3-way with 30 watts... it's a Nelson's 'Best Buy. LISTS \$119.95 CHOPPED TO \$69.88 ea.

Altec Design 5 An 8"3-way that handles 50 watts. Almost indestructable! LISTS \$129.95 CHOPPED TO \$79.88 ea.

Aftec Design 10 A 2-way, 50 watt speaker that's highly accurate in sound reproduction. CHOPPED TO \$109.88 ea. LISTS \$169.95

Fisher FS-240 A 12" 70 watt 3-way speaker. LISTS \$219.95 CHOPPED TO \$119.88 ea.

JBL 502 VX A 2-way with 80 watts ... and it's a 'Best LISTS \$159.95 CHOPPED TO \$129.88 ea.

Attec Design 20 The specs: 2-10" woofers, 3" mid-range and tweeter and 120 watts. Almost INDESTRUCTABLE! LISTS \$219.95 CHOPPED TO \$139.88 ea.

Fisher ST-740 12", 3-way design for up to 75 watts. LISTS \$289.95 CHOPPED TO \$179.88 ea.

JBL 702VX A 3-way speaker rated at 200 watts. LISTS \$249.95 CHOPPED TO \$179.88 ea.

Fisher ST-750 A 12" 4-way rated at 100 watts. **СНОРРЕД ТО \$229.88 еа.** LISTS \$399.95 JBL 902VX 12", 3-way design for up to 200 watts. СНОРРЕД ТО \$229.88 еа. LISTS \$299.95

Fisher ST-760 Huge 15" 3-way rated at 130 watts. A Nelson's 'Best Buy **СНОРРЕД ТО \$249.88 еа.** LISTS \$409.95

Fisher ST-780 A 15" 4-way with 165 watts. Another 'Best **СНОРРЕД ТО \$329.88** ea. LISTS \$489.95 .

TELEVISIONS / VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS

12" BLACK & WHITE ... the Sanyo 21T68. CHOPPED TO \$79.88 LISTS to \$129.95. 19" COLOR ... the Sanyo 91C51. LISTS at \$499.95 CHOPPED TO \$349.88

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PORTABLES / HEADPHONES RADIOS / FURNITURE

Your choice of the Sanyo RP-6260 or Panasonic RF-597 LISTS \$56.95 AM/FM/AC/DC. CHOPPED TO \$29.88 Your choice of the Panasonic RQ-2107, or RQ-2785 portable Cassette Recorders.

LISTS to \$99.95 CHOPPED TO \$29.88 Your choice of the Deluxe Sanyo M-5000 & Panasonic RQ-2727 Cassette Recorders.

LISTS to \$149.95 CHOPPED TO \$99.88 Sanyo Deluxe M-8500 / deluxe high power AM/FM

LISTS \$59.95..... CHOPPED TO \$39.88 Sanyo M-9902, AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder. LISTS to \$119.95..... CHOPPED TO \$99.88 JVC RCM-80 the "best we stock" deluxe AM/FM/Stereo Cassette Rocorder.

LISTS \$499.95 CHOPPED TO \$299.88 Mura SP-500 Headphones. While they last!

LISTS to \$19.95 CHOPPED TO \$9.88 Your choice of either the Mura HV-230 ultra-lightweight open air design w/volume control or Koss K-145 pneumalite design w/volume control. While both models

LISTS to \$54.95 CHOPPED TO \$29.88 AKG K-140 lightweight design

AKG K-240 "The Top-of-the-Line"

LISTS \$99.95..... CHOPPED TO \$59.88 Sanyo RM-5300 AM/FM clock radio or RM-5500.

LISTS \$49.95..... CHOPPED TO \$19.88 Your choice of Deluxe Sony ICF-C9640 or Panasonic RE-6289 Table Radios.

CHOPPED TO \$29.88 LISTS \$54.95 ... Bearcat 211 / 6 band, 18 channel programmable police ... CHOPPED TO \$229.88

LISTS \$349.95 ... CHOPPED TO **\$229.88**Your choice of the **Relierphone 2000** or **Triumph**Headhugger AM/FM/Headphone Radio. **CHOPPED TO \$24.88** Technics SH-510A walnut rack with three adjustable

shelves and smoked glass door. LISTS \$129.95 CHOPPED TO \$69.88

Code-A-Phone or Phone Mate answerers CHOPPED TO

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Sanyo FT-C2 mini-chassis cassette for imports and GM X-body cars. CHOPPED TO \$69.88 LISTS \$89.88 ...

Clarion PE-676B small-chassis cassette to fit most any car or truck SAVE 50% CHOPPED TO \$94.88 LISTS \$189.95 ... Sanyo FT-874 8-track with pushbutton station selection,

separate bass and treble, locking fast forward and more! Great for full sized cars. CHOPPED TO \$99.88 LISTS \$159.95 ...

Sanyo FT-C6 mini-chassis cassette with fast forward, rewind AND auto-reverse. For imports and GM X-bodies. Our lowest price AUTO-REVERSE.

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Looking for auto-reverse, locking fast forward and rewind, automatic music search in a chassis that'll fit into what you're driving? See the NEW Sanyo FT-7.

LISTS \$149.95 CHOPPED TO \$119.88 CHEVY CITATION OWNERS! The Sanyo FTC-8 slips right into your dash... and offers automatic music search, auto-reverse, separate bass and treble and more! LISTS \$159.95 CHOPPED TO \$129.88

IMPORT and GM X-body owners looking for an in-dash cassette with digital display . . . the Sanyo FT-C10 minichassis is for you!

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ALL in a chassis to fit most cars and trucks. .. CHOPPED TO \$149.88

Drive an import or GM X-body, and want a cassette with pushbutton tuning, locking fast forward & rewind, automatic music search with four speaker capability? The Sanvo FT-C14 is your best buy!

LISTS \$199.95 CHOPPED TO \$149.88 American car and truck owners, here's DIGITAL display of time and stations, locking fast forward & rewind, autoreverse and four speaker capability in the Sanye FT-645

. CHOPPED TO \$169.88 LISTS \$199.95 Impressed with the Sanyo FT-645? Look at the FT-690III It includes preset station selection and REMOTE SEEK & SCAN control. LISTS \$369.95 CHOPPED TO \$184.88

Can't find a DELUXE car stereo to fit your small car? Look at the NEW Sanyo FT-C16 with Dolby, auto-reverse, loudness, separate bass & treble controls and metal tape and look at our introductory price! LISTS \$219.95 CHOPPED TO \$189.88

The Sanyo FT-1004 adds FM STEREO to the FT-10021 A Pleneer Cassette You Can Afford! The KP-250 has lock-

ing fast-forward & rewind PLUS FM STEREO! LISTS \$149.95..... CHOPPED TO \$74.88

CAR SPEAKERS. POWER BOOSTERS / EQUALIZERS

Magnadyne KS-3 or KS-46 OEM in-dash speakers built to replace your old speakers . . . your choice!

LISTS \$9.95 ea. CHOPPED TO \$.99¢ ea. --- 4 X 10" ---Panasonic EAB-814 20 watt Coaxial kit.

... CHOPPED TO \$39.88 pr. \$79.95 . Sanyo SP-412 35 watt Triaxial kit .. CHOPPED TO \$79.88 pr. \$99.95

Panasonic EAB-772 / 20 watt Soundpump. . CHOPPED TO \$34.88 pr. Pioneer TS-694 20 watt Coaxial kit ... CHOPPED TO \$42.88 pr. Sanyo SP-778 30 watt Triaxial kit .. CHOPPED TO \$79.88 pr. \$109.95 DOOR MOUNT

Sanyo SP-700 5 watt 61/2" kit . CHOPPED TO \$9.88 \$16.95 Sanyo SP-709 10 watt 4" kit . CHOPPED TO \$19.88 \$25.95 ... Panasonic EAB-915 20 watt 4" kit

\$39.95 SURFACE MOUNT Pioneer TS-5 8 watt Convertable CHOPPED TO \$24.88 Sanyo SP-758 30 watt coax-convertable CHOPPED TO \$49.88 \$64.95 Sanyo SP-760 30 watt triax-convertable

. CHOPPED TO \$34.88

CHOPPED TO \$59.88 **BOOSTERS / EQUALIZERS** Tancredi TE-80 gives you 60 watts, a 7-band graphic equalizer and built-in LED power meters!

LISTS \$149.95 CHOPPED TO \$89.88 Concept PB-6000 gives you 60 watts of CLEAN POWER and has separate bass and treble controls. LISTS \$69.95 CHOPPED TO \$39.88

Majestic MEB-632 power booster with 60 watts PLUS 5-band graphic equalizer. LISTS \$99.95..... CHOPPED TO \$49.88

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Big 8 season starts with loss for Wildcats

Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb .- K-State battled back twice here Wednesday night against Nebraska and seemed in good position late in the second half to pick up a big road win.

But just as fast as the Wildcats caught up,

they fell behind again.

"We'd work up to a point where we'd catch up, and then we couldn't hold the lead," guard Rolando Blackman said. "We didn't build on it. That hurt us."

It certainly did hurt K-State. Nebraska, hitting 10 of 12 free throws down the stretch, took a 59-49 Big 8 Conference win before 11,935 fans at the Bob Devaney Sports

The Wildcats dug a hole for themselves early. After getting the game's first two points, K-State went 7:25 without scoring. By the time Blackman hit a free throw at the 12:15 mark, Nebraska had a 15-3 lead.

BUT K-STATE, with guard Jankovich hitting from the outside, fought back and caught Nebraska late in the half.

The Wildcats even took the lead, 24-23, on two charities by Randy Reed with 1:48 left in

Nebraska regained the lead, 27-26, when Jack Moore stole the ball from Fred Barton and scored a layup with one second left in the half.

"We had our poise and started playing our game," Blackman said, about the first half comeback.

K-State got off to a shaky start in the second half, hitting four of its first 11 shots, but again the Wildcats regained their composure and caught Nebraska.

Trailing 39-34 with 12:16 left, the Wildcats cut the lead to one in the next three minutes and passed Nebraska, 43-41, on a three-point play by Reed with 7:03 left to play.

THEN CAME A COUPLE of plays both K-State coach Jack Hartman and Nebraska coach Moe Iba called keys in the game.

The first came on the Cornhuskers next trip downcourt. Andre Smith, who lead all scorers with 20 points, missed a shot and K-State seemed to have the rebound. But Reed and John Marx, fighting for the ball, lost it, and Smith put it back in the hole to tie the

Big 8 basketball

BIG 8	ALL
1-0	12-3
1-0	11-2
1-0	11-2
1-0	7-6
0-1	10-3
0-1	10-3
0-1	7-5
0-1	5-8
	1-0 1-0 1-0 1-0 0-1 0-1

For information about **Heart Memorial Gifts**

Ask your Heart Association



Reed came right back to put K-State on top. Then Nebraska's Ray Collins came down, missed a shot and watched while Ed Nealy lost a rebound to Smith, who scored

"Those kind of things happen," Hartman

"We are fortunate we got those loose balls," Iba said.

From that point, K-State fell apart completely. The Wildcats didn't score in the next 5:15, committing three turnovers and missing four shots on the next seven

possessions.

AND THEN THE WILDCATS were forced to foul, which is a mistake because Nebraska is hitting 75.6 percent from the line this year.

The Cornhuskers hit 10 of 12 freethroows in the final 3:05 to account for their final 10 points, and the Wildcats were losers here for

the fourth straight year. "It didn't bother me so much that we lost," Hartman said, "but the way we lost. After we showed poise and maturity to get back in it, we didn't show it at the end when

the game was on the line. We didn't attack." Blackman lead K-State with 15 points, scoring in double figures for the 38th straight game. Reed and Jankovich added

Now 0-1 in the conference and 10-3 overall, the Wildcats travel to Colorado Saturday for an afternoon game.

K-State (49)

Nealy 4 0-0 8, Reed 4 4-6 12, Craft 0 0-0 0, Jankovich 6 0-0 12, Blackman 5 5-6 15, Reid 0 0-0 0, Barton 0 0-0 0, Galvao 0 0-0 0, Marx 1 0-0 2, Salter 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 9-12 49.

Nebraska (59)

Collins 22-26, Walton 73-417, Smith 76-11 20, Naderer 0 2-2 2, Moore 5 4-5 14, Shoecraft 00-00, Downing 00-00, Renfro00-00. Totals

Halftime score-Nebraska 27, K-State 26. Fouled Out-Reed. Total Fouls- K-State 20, Nebraska 15. A-11,935.

Wichita Eagle

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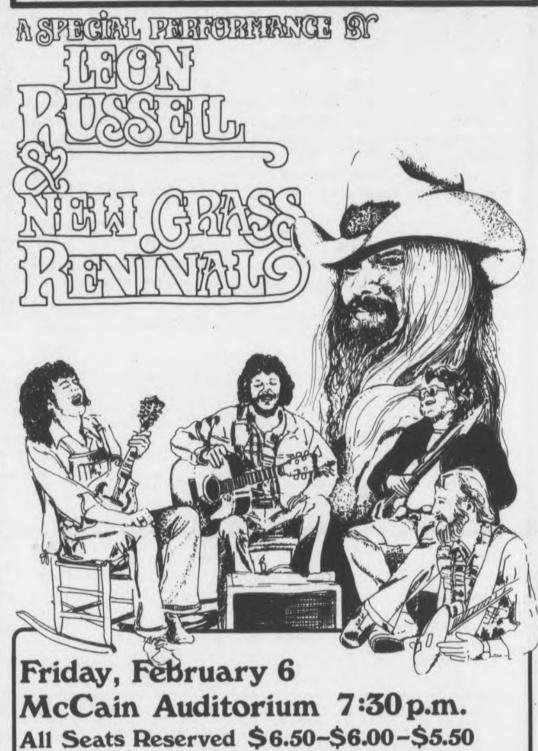
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ICTHUS TONITE

Tonight at 8 p.m. in room 212 of the Union the Icthus Bible Study will be meeting and you are invited!

Icthus is an interdenomination study which bases its study and teaching on the Bible, the Word of God.



Tickets on sale McCain Auditorium box office January 19 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

January 20 - February 6 10 Limit 20 tickets per customer 10:30 a.m. - 6pm

k-state union operation with McCoin Audionum



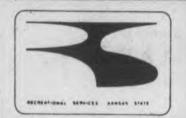
Two-For-One plus 1¢ **Eyeglass Sale!**

Buy one pair of glasses at our regular low price, get a second pair of equal or less value for 1¢. If you do not want two pair of glasses, bring a friend and split the cost of two pair.

This ad is good through January 31st.

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REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES

1981 January

CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
MESSENTADA, SARTOSA GARRA STATE	For Recreation Information Call: Handball/Racquetball Reservations & Check-Out 532-6951 Rec Check 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980	CODES Rec Complex RC Pools P Aerobics A Aqua Fitness AF	Intramural Deadline January 16: Basketball Indoor dbl. Handball Indoor dbl. Racquetball Doubles Table Ternis Doubles Badminton Water Basketball Intramural Basketball Court Reservations may be made in the Rec Services office on January 14-19.	New Year's Day ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	2 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	RC - 12noon - 7em P - CLOSED
4 RC - 2pm - 9pm P - 1pm - 4pm 7pm - 9pm	5 RC - 10am - 9pm P - 11:30am - 1pm 7:30pm - 9:30pm	6 RC - 10am - 9pm P - 11:30am - 1pm	7 RC - 10am - 9pm P - 11:30am - 1pm 7:30pm - 9:30pm	8 RC - 10am - 9pm P - 11:30am - 1pm 7:30pm - 9:30pm	9 RC - 10am - 9pm P - 11:30am - 1pm	10 RC - 12noon - 7pm P - CLOSED
11 RC - 12noon - 10em P - 1em - 4em 7em - 9em	12 REGISTRATION RC - 8am - 12midnight P - 11:30am - 1pm 7:30pm - 9:30pm	RC - 8am - 12midnight P - 11:30am - 1pm 7:30pm - 9:30pm	14. CLASSES BEGIN RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am	15 IM MANAGERS MEETING 4:00pm - Forum Hall RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pn	16 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm	17 RC - 9am - 10pm P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm
18 RC - 12ncon - 12 midnight P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm	19 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am	20 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30em 7:30em - 10em A - 6:30em - 7:30em AF - 11:30am - 12:30em 7:30am - 8:30em	21 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am	22 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30am - 8:30pm	23 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am	24 RC - 9am - 10pm P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm
25 RC - 12noon - 12midnight P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm	26 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30em 7:30pm - 10em A - 6:45am - 7:30am 6:30em - 7:30em AF - 11:30am - 12:30em 7:30em - 8:30em	27 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	28 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am	29 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	30 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am	31 RC - 9am - 10pm P - 1om - 5pm 7pm - 10pm

- Reservations must be made in the Recreational Services office, Stud Complex, to be valid. No phone calls please. 3. Courts will be reserved on January 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19, during open hours.
- Only one-half court can be reserved.
- 5. Reservations are for one-half hour only.
- 6. Cannot reserve courts for two days in a row.
- 7. Courts can be reserved only 24 hours in advance or on the same day.
- 8. No full court playing.

Deadline-Friday, Jan. 16,

5:00 p.m.

B-Ball W.B-Ball Doubles-

Handball—Indoor R-Ball—Indoor Badminton

Mgrs. Meeting-Thurs., Jan. 15, 4:00 p.m.

W.B-Pall

Attendance Mandatory by team representative

Officials—Basketball Officials needed

Pay \$3.35 per game minimum
Meetings—attend both
Sun., Jan. 18, 7:00 p.m., Rec. Complex
Mon., Jan. 19, 5:00 p.m., Rec. Complex
See Bob or Steve—Rec. Complex 532-6980

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Handball/Racquetball Reservations	532-6951
Rec. Services Office	532-6980
Rec. Check	532-6000

REC COMPLEX HOURS

Regular Hours Begin Jan. 14 M-F 6a.m.-12 Midnight Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 12 noon-Midnight (See above calendar)

DESIGNATED USE TIMES

Due to the expected large number of intramural basketball teams, designated use times will be limited to before 4 p.m. Plan to fit some of these into your schedule:

1-2 Courts of VOLLEYBALL

1-3 Courts of BADMINTON

1-2 GOLF DRIVING Areas

1-2 Courts of TENNIS

11 a.m.-1 p.m. M-F 11 a.m.-1 p.m. T-Th 11 a.m.-1 p.m. M-W-F

6 a.m.-1 p.m. M-F

(The above schedule begins on January 20.) Don't forget the running track, weight room, basketball, dance and combative area, and racquetball courts are available daily.

GROUP LED FITNESS PROGRAMS Rhythmic Aerobics (at Rec Complex):

6:45 a.m.-7:30 a.m. M-W-F (new) 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. M-T-Th Aqua Fitness (at Pools): 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. M-T-Th

7:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. M-T-Th
This semester will also feature some COUNTRY/WESTERN AEROBICS. We look forward to seeing you take part in these programs.

LOCKER RENTAL

Why carry your clothes, racquets, etc., each time you come to the complex? Rent a locker with towel service for \$7.00 for the semester. The convenience is worth it alone. Come to the Recreational Services Office, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. to pay for a

Rec Report Sponsored By:

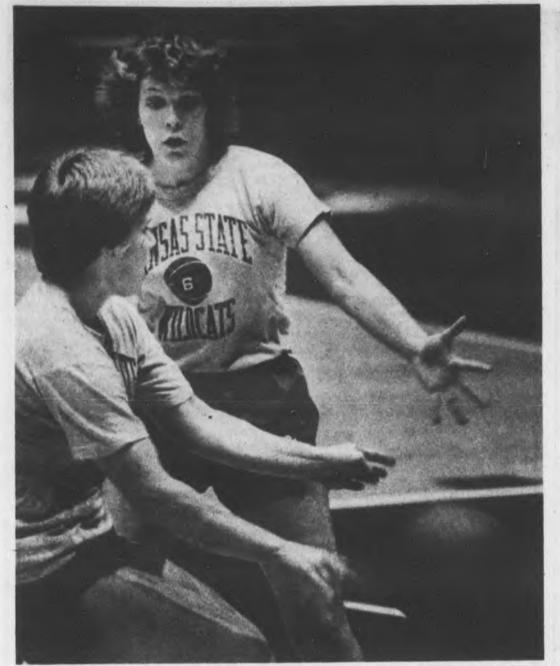
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Staff photo by Cralg Chandler

Working the break...Betsy Sloan puts pressure on Jill Bleier during a fast-break drill. The 'Cats finished their final practice Tuesday before traveling to Lawrence for the Big 8 Tournament starting today.

'Cats travel to KU to re-claim Big 8 tournament championship

By MEGAN BARDSLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's Big 8 tournament is known for its stiff competition and this year's tournament should be no different with three league teams having made appearances in the top 20 this year.

Kansas, K-State and Colorado are ranked with CU being the surprise team of the season after it made an appearance in last week's top 20.

The tournament, beginning tonight and ending with the finals on Saturday, has the fifth-ranked host team KU, seeded 1st, with 15th-ranked K-State sitting in the No. 2

K-State claimed the championship title the first two years of the tournament, which began in 1976, and since then the Wildcats haven't been in the finals. KU has dominated the tournament, winning two titles in a row including a victory last year over Missouri.

In the first round of action, KU, led by star center Lynette Woodard, will battle the tough Colorado team. K-State will face the Cornhuskers of Nebraska in a 4 p.m. game at Allen Field House.

K-State has won two of the past three tournament meetings between the Wildcats and the Cornhuskers. K-State, which defeated the 'Huskers Dec. 9, will have to play this time without injured center Tammie Romstad, who scored 22 points in that contest.

Winning the tournament doesn't determine which team will go to the playoffs, but the Wildcats, 14-3, are hoping to place first because of the prestige associated with it.

(See 'CATS, p.18)

The following organizations have been registered with the University Activities Board since the first list came out in the Oct. 29 Collegian

1980-81 REGISTERED CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

(additional list)
(from the U.A.B. files in the S.G.S. Office)
(532-6541—K-State Union)

ORGANIZATION	CONTACT PERSON TEL	EPHONE	
Alpha Chi Sigma	Paul Reddy, Pres	539-7439	
Alpha Phi Alpha	Marvin Moore, Pres	539-8487	
Amateur Radio Club	Bill Barnes, Pres	776-1426	
Am. Assoc. of Textiles Chemists	A manufacture of the same of t		
& Colorists	Gall Goodyear, Pres	539-8134	
Biology Graduate Student Organization	Patricia Binek, Pres	532-6362	
Christian Science Organization	Spencer Matters, Pres	776-7823	
Delta Sigma Theta	Anita Cobbins, Pres	539-1362	
Filipino Students Association	Elpidio Agbisit, Pres	537-2593	
Iranian Moslem Organization	Ahmad Sharifian, Pres	776-5565	
Iranian Students Assoc. at Manhattan	Shohreh Shajle, Pres	776-9942	
Marketing Club	Byron Bates, Pres	537-1782	
Moslem Student Society	Esmail Mokhtar-Jozani, Pres	776-0718	
Nursing Students Association of Kansas	Pam Marvin, Pres	539-2372	
Pep Coordinating Council	Lisa Mays, Pres	532-3137	
Pal Chl	Cindy Ellerman, Pres	539-6009	
Sigma Lambda Chi	Jim Calvert, Pres	539-4366	
Steel Ring	Mark Jones, Pres	776-0943	
United Black Voices	Sherri Chapell, Pres	537-0244	

ORGANIZATIONAL NAME CHANGE

Moslim Student Society to Iranian Muslim Student Society

PRESIDENTIAL CHANGES

Recreational Club—new president: Dave Winter—539-7169 Alpha Phi Omega—new president: Pat Glenson—539-2534

SOPHOMORES

(And others with 2-Years of College Remaining)

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—Become an officer in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation.

-Attend Air Force Pilot or Navigator training.

For more information, contact Colonel Barber at the Military Science Building, Room 108 or call 532-6600.



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Sports briefs

Baseball

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The San Francisco Giants hired Frank Robinson as manager Wednesday, giving the former star outfielder his second crack at guiding the fortunes of a major league baseball team.

Giants owner Bob Lurie announced at a news conference that Robinson had agreed to a multi-year contract with the National League team. Details of the pact were not revealed.

"I hope and I feel that I can justify the faith the Giants organization has shown in me," said Robinson. "I'm coming in here with my eyes open. I feel like I can bring leadership to this ballclub. I feel like I can inspire the players to play to their potential."

Lurie, whose team was fifth in the NL West last season, said of Robinson, "He knows how to manage, he knows how to win, he knows how to communicate. I believe he will have the ability to earn the respect of the players and fans in a very short time."

Robinson, 45, was major league baseball's first black manager. He guided the Cleveland Indians for 21/2 years before being fired in 1977. He was a coach for Baltimore the last two seasons.

A sure bet for the Hall of Fame, Robinson left an impressive record in a 21-year big league playing career which started in 1956 with the Cincinnati Reds and ended in 1976 as player-manager for the Indians. Eleven times he was named to the All-Star game, and his 586 home runs place him fourth on the all-time list.

He is the only player ever to be named Most Valuable Player in both the National and American leagues, winning the award with the Reds in 1961 and the Baltimore Orioles in 1966.

The Giants' managing job became vacant when Lurie fired Dave Bristol, the manager since late in the 1979 season, at baseball's winter meetings last month.

Other candidates for the post included Dick Howser, Bob Lemon, Del Crandall and Gene Mauch. Howser took his name out of the running Monday.

Robinson managed Baltimore's Class AAA farm team in Rochester, N.Y., for part of the 1978 season before joining the Orioles as a coach.

The only other black manager in the major leagues is Maury Wills of the Seattle Mariners. Larry Doby, who managed the Chicago White Sox for part of 1978, was the only other black to manage in the majors.

Pro Football

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Joe Spencer, offensive line coach for the Kansas City Chiefs for the past six years, announced his resignation Wednesday.

Spencer notified Coach Marv Levy of the resignation at Mobile, Ala. where Chiefs' coaches are observing workouts for the Senior Bowl.

Spencer did not indicate his future

A native of Oklahoma City, Spencer has coached 14 years in the National Football League, with the Houston Oilers, New York Jets and St. Louis Cardinals.

College Basketball

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)-Darnell Valentine poured in 20 points and David Magley added 17 as the Kansas Jayhawks rolled over Iowa State 70-58 Wednesday night in the Big Eight Conference basketball opener for both

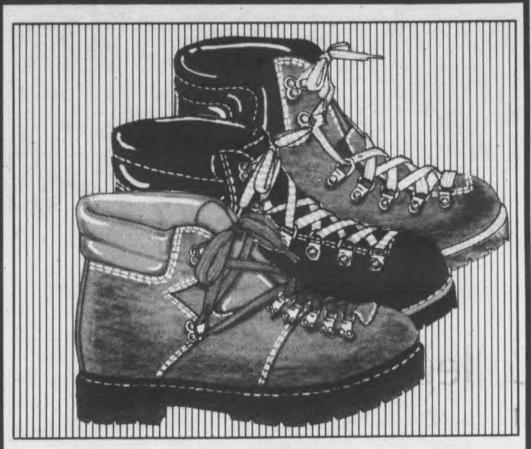
Iowa State kept close thoughout the first half, which ended in a 28-28 deadlock. The Cyclones grabbed a 31-30 lead early in the second half, but the Jayhawks reeled off eight unanswered points to grab the lead for good.

The only Jayhawk besides Valentine and Magley to score in double figures was Tony Guy, who had 15.

The Cyclones were led by Ron Salenschek with 15. Lefty Moore and Robert Estes both added 12, and Ron Harris chipped in 11.

The Jayhawks, improved their overall record to 11-2, while the Cyclones dropped to 7-5.

25% off Hikers



Sale 21.75 to \$45

Reg. \$29 to \$60 Hit the trail. Our hikers combine rugged good looks with the stamina and comfort that stays with you when the going gets tough.

Styles for men and women.

JCPenne

4th and Houston St.

Of course you can charge it

(Continued from p.17)

Hickey said KU'S strength is its inside game, but added the Wildcats aren't looking ahead to play the Jayhawks.

Hickey remembers the Minnesota game and how the 'Cats led at halftime by 15 points and then hit a cold spell and lost, 71-

"We're trying to play one game at a time. We learned that in our game against Minnesota, we need to play each game half by half and minute by minute."

If the women win their first game, they will face the winner of Iowa State-Missouri at 6 p.m. Friday. If they lose, they will play at 1 p.m. Friday. The championship game will be at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Ski **Breckenridge**

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International Tours

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* * * 5 days/4 nights * * \$357 *

Price Includes:

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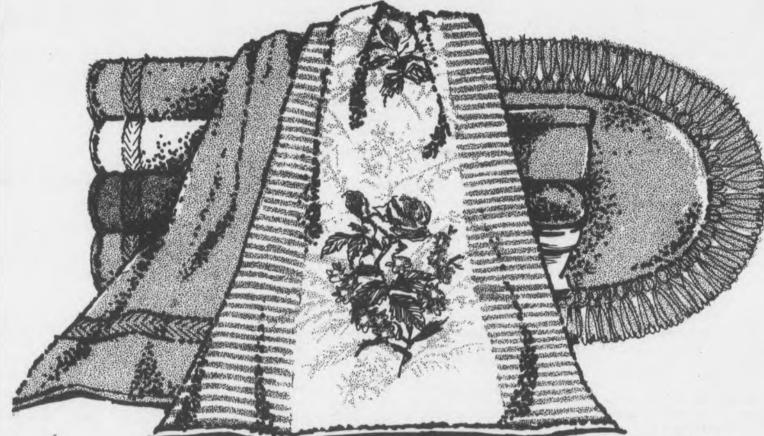
- * Roundtrip transportation on Continental Airlines 727 from Wichita
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- * Complete ski, boot and pole rentals * Dinner at the Stapleton Plaza Hotel
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Reservation deadline Jan. 30, 1981

For further information contact Maryanne at International Tours (913)-776-4756

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SAVE ON SONATA TOWELS

This full terry 100% combed cotton towel ensemble offers the latest in fashion colors to complement your bath: Champagne, Sandstone, Cerulean Blue, Amber, Sable.

eg. Sale
.00 4.50
3.50
2.00 1.50

328 POYNTZ

FIELDCREST'S SWISS FLORAL STRIPE TOWELS

A subtle wallpaper print in blue and suede, this bath towel ensemble is over printed on a sheared woven stripe to give it the special look of an exquisite woven fabric. Reg.

Bath Towel 7.50 5.50 3.00 Hand Towel 5.00 1.75 Washcloth 2.00

MANHATTAN'S STO'RE FOR WOMEN Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m

SAVE ON COLORFUL SONATA RUGS

Mix and match your solid towels in oval fringed rugs. 100% Dacron polyester with Fieldcrest's unique skid resistant new Diamondback® backing. Also available in lids and tank sets. Colors: Cognac, Sable, Pink, Amber, Jonquil, Creme de Menthe, Champagne, Sandstone, Cerulean Blue.

Sale 21 x 36 Oval 5.79 7.75 Lid Cover 2.99 4.00 Tank Set 8.99 12.00 Keller's



Own Charge



Graduate assistants seek help to ease financial problems

Changes in student grievance procedures were discussed last night at the Graduate Student Council (GSC) meeting. Planning upcoming elections and requesting more money for graduate assistants were also on the agenda.

Mike Arambel, GSC president, announced that the Graduate Council granted voting power to the two graduate students who join six faculty members to hear grievances. Previously, they sat in on discussions, but could not vote.

Arambel announced he would investigate the question of compensation for graduate assistants.

"We at K-State feel that we're not getting enough money," Arambel said, noting that some GSC members will urge Legislators to consider additional University funding to help ease financial problems of graduate students.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties-birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HERE'S THE WORLD

THE COURTHOUSE

FAMOUS LAWYER LEAVING

Chansen

41 "- la

vista"

43 Crowns

47 - Khan

dam

51 Nothing

Paul -

Adams

53 Actress

54 Female

deer

55 Harken

56 TV series

48 Salt River

MUST PART with old friend. 1971 VW Super Beetle. She has had excellent maintenance, starts every time, has perfect tires, is safety inspected and for \$1300 she can be your friend, too. 539-9434. (77-80)

SEASONED HARDWOOD firewood, split and delivered, mostly red and white elm, \$40/rick, \$75/cord. Call 537-2474 nights. (77-81) 1970 LIBERTY 12x55, new carpet and drapes, washer, fur-

nished, cheap gas heat, storage shed, \$4500. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-2858. (77-85) BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apart-ment, one block east of campus \$40,000. Call 537-1669. (78-80)

PIONEER TX5500 Tuner, excellent condition. \$100 or best of-fer. For information call 776-0171. (78-80)

MUST SELL Pioneer stereo equipment 15 w/ch. Received \$150 and semi-automatic turntable \$75, or best offer. Phone 776-4224 after 5:30 p.m. (78-82)

10 x 45 MOBILE home on campus. Furnished, two-bedroom, \$4,000. Call 1-316-357-7662. (78-82)

HEAD SKIS—Killey 195's, Marker Elastomat bindings. Reiker boots, size 9, 776-3655. (79-81)

QUARTER HORSE. Gentle grade bay gelding. Rides western or English. 776-3655. (79-81)

FOR SALE: 1 pr. Vasque Gretchen II hiking boots, women's size 9. Call 776-4931 after 5:00. (79-82)

FISH TANK—10 gallons with all accessories. Fish, too! Call 532-6889. 1-485-2703 after 4:00 p.m. (79-80) FOLD OUT couch and chair, \$15 each or both for \$25. Used

r for shelves. Make offer. 539-9434. (79-80) 1980 FORD 150 XLT 4x4, 15,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, AC, digital clock, automatic transmission, extra sharp interior.

Sharp looking pick-up. 776-7595. (79-83)

TWO TWIN beds; three small chests; two desks with chairs; one kitchen set. Call 776-8448. (79-83)

PIONEER KP 5000 Supertuner underdash, very good condition, \$100. Call Karl, 776-6294. (79-80)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

RENT A PIANO 35.00 a Month

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THREE BEDROOM house—unfurnished, includes stove, drapes, carpet, \$375 plus utilities. 1724 Pierre. Phone 776-1037 before 8:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (76-80)

SPACIOUS 1½ bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Call 776-5265. (76-80)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kit-chen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233.

FURNISHED, CARPETED one bedroom apartment at 400 N. 11th, \$180 and bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-97)

D & S RENTAL Center has compact refrigerators for rent, monthly or semester rates. Call 537-2250. (78-80)

LARGE TWO bedroom duplex apartment, with garage and basement, \$175.00 plus utilities and deposit. 537-4637 after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

CALL CELESTE

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring, 1981-82

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1981 and Spring-1982. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

VERY NICE apartment, one bedroom apartment one block away from campus. \$185.00, ½ \$92.50-½ on utilities. Come and see it. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3227. (79-83)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, one-half block Aggleville, furnished or unfurnished. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (79-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PREFER GRADUATE or upperclassman. Private bedroom, close to campus, \$112.50 per month through June 1. No utilities. Furnished. Call 537-2474. (77-81)

THREE FEMALES to share four-bedroom house. Own room, onth and 1/4 utilities. Call 537-1202. (78-80)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, own bedroom, \$100 month plus utilities. Must have transportation. Call 537-1438. (78-80)

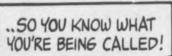
ROOMMATE WANTED—share basement apartment, 825 Bluemont. Own room, \$97.50, all bills paid. Call 776-4295, ask for Scott. (79-83)

LARGE APARTMENT, fireplace, dishwasher, own bedroom, \$160 month plus utilities. Call Bill, 539-1093. (79-88)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Available immediately. Call 539-0270. (79-83)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment with two others ... very close to campus. \$81.00/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-8925. (79-81)

By CHARLES SCHULZ





Crossword

Skin

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Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Jewish month 5 Post

9 Hebrew letter 12 Arrive

13 Verdi opera 52 Singer: 14 Eggs 15 It forms Lake Mead 17 At present 18 Mistakes 19 Buenos -

21 Musical note 22 Zest 24 Heroic act 27 Insect

28 Elliptical 31 Russian 32 House wing 33 Frigid 34 Wing-

shaped 36 Cunning 37 Tardy

38 Stale or trite 40 Italian river

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

THE JUDGE CALLED ME A NIGMENOG, A BOWYER AND A SNAFFLER!



16 Period

22 Ravine

24 Friar's

title

26 Water

8 Tibetan monks 27 Overcome

23 Unsightly

25 Lamprey

29 Drama unit

37 Bread units

Bernhardt

41 Card holding

42 Exchange

43 Despot

premium

44 Redecorate

distance

45 Other, in

Latin

46 Short

49 United

50 Turkish

weight

30 Lixivium

35 Routine

39 Actress

40 Dessert

20 Japanese

statesman

DOWN

2 Portal

1 Long for

5 Defaces

6 Succor

7 Cretan

3 God of love

mountain

9 Capital of

Liberia

CLA

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

LAMA MIA SNUG SNOWBALL POLE ASSERT STEWED DUO EARS

SS TRY USUAL

ENS YEN EIRE

FLOOR WEB TAG

RATITE

OBIT

SORE

TE TOUPEE SNOWBIRD TYR ENNA

10 Bacchanals'

11 Bird craws

4 Turn against



By EUGENE SHEFFER

16 19 18 22 28 29 30 25 26 33 32 35 38 39 40 43 45 46 42 48 49 50 53 56

CRYPTOQUIP

1-15

NRC DQKVB DCPVPRO VKDV NR

QKVB DBCPVPRO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - BONA FIDE MUMBLER MURDERED OUR FINE LANGUAGE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals T

HELP WANTED CHAIR SIDE dental assistant—experience preferred. Would consider training mature individual with above average I.Q. Contact 776-4729 Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. 12:00 noon. (77-86)

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house, \$100/month plus ½ utilities. Call 776-0445. (78-83)

MALE ROOMMATE: to share three bedroom house, pay 1/2 bills. Call after 5:00 p.m., 805 Kearney, 776-4313. (79-83)

MALE OR female—two bedroom apartment. Rent \$95 to \$100.00 month, 931 Humboldt. Cable TV, tele., utilities included (need stat). 537-4211. (79-80)

FEMALE, OWN bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$90 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 539-9578. (79-80)

SITTER IN my home Monday-Friday, during day. Mornings or afternoons, preferably all day. Must have own transafternoons, preferably all day. Mus portation. Please call 537-8398. (78-80)

EVEN EINSTEIN had to start somewhere! Math Lab tutor volunteers are needed 1-2 hours weekly to staff Educa-tional Support Services project for Spring Semester. Orien-tation 7:00 p.m., Monday, January 19, at 422 Farrell Library. More information from Dr. Kenneth Lewallen, 532-6439.

PART-TIME WORK: 10 weeks at \$45/week for 6-10 hours per week. Typing mandatory, marketing background helpful. Call 776-1325, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (79-83)

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Call Lisa Kramer, Nurse Recruiter at 776-3300, ext. 114 or 229, Memorial Hospital, Manhattan, Kansas. EOE

DOMINO'S PIZZA is taking applications for drivers and telephone personnel. Applicants must be 18 and have their own car with insurance. Apply after 4:00 p.m. at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th, 539-0561. (79-81)

PART-TIME HELP needed by university couple for cleaning house and other chores. Two to four hours a week, \$4/hour to start, Tuesdays or Thursdays. Call 776-6584. (79-81)

J. RIGGS West, Inc. is now accepting applications for part-time help. Must be available evenings and weekends. Come by 317 Poyntz to fill out an application. (79-81) BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY-twenty hours a week. Call

TYPIST, PART-TIME student. Typing experience preferred. Approximately 20 hours per week. Apply in person, 124 Seaton Hall. (79-81)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

HORSES BOARDED, lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (76-85)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, reasonable rates, IBM correcting selectric. Convenient location to campus. Call 537-1669. (78-80)

NOTICES

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to KSU men's away basketball games. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (76-80)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY has a wide variety of herbs and spices, herb teas and black teas, organic whole grain products shampoos, sprouting seeds, cold-pressed oils, nuts, dried snampoos, sprouting seeds, coid-pressed ons, nots, dried fruit, silk see sponges and much more. Members and non-members welcome. Open Tuesday, Thursday 10:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado. (78-80)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE FONE, is looking for new volunteers. Sign-up at registration or in the Union. Training will be the weekend of the 17th, 18th. For more information call the Fone, 532-6565. (76-80)

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY, free 6-pack of your "favorite" with every 6-foot party sandwich. Order before January 23rd. Hot Diggity Dog, 539-8033. (77-84)

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva—Get psyched for the back to school function tonight at 8:00 p.m. (79)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEED EFFICIENCY close to campus, preferably West side, before February 1 until August 1. Non-smoker. Eric, 539-2157, keep trying. References. (77-81)

EXERCISER BENCH. Call after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekends, 776-7992. (79-80)

FOUND

ONE COAT found in Aggleville Monday night. Call 776-1671 to identify. (79-81)

ATTENTION

ATTENTION: ALL students who took Oceanography at 10:30 on MWF last semester please call 537-1707. (78-80)

PERSONAL

BEV K.: Happy 21st. Don't celebrate too much! Love Mom, Dad and Deb. (79)

B.K. HA! Just because I'm in K.C. doesn't mean I can't wish you a Happy Birthday, Manhattan will never be the same now that you're 21! If you ever get a free weekend come on up, I've got some posters I need to put up! Beware Always,

B.K: IT was neat to meet you here last year, at this locality! Thanks for your heapin, helpin of your hospitality! Happy B-Day: Bonnie and I's Dark Friend. (79)

WELCOME

STARTS TODAY/ENDS JAN. 21st



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 NOW 12450 ea.

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 Mod No. 810 Reg. 329 ea.
 NOW 1995 ea.

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Cerwin Vega U321 12" 3 way Spkr. Reg. 5305° NOW \$165°°

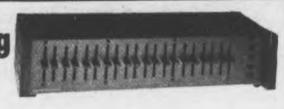
Cerwin Vega V123 10" 3 way Spkr. Reg. \$270° NOW \$135°°

Harmon Kardon ST80
Tangental Tracking Table (1 only)
Reg. \$499% NOW \$25000

Harmon Kardon 1500 Cassette Deck Reg. \$249⁹⁵ NOW \$159⁹⁵

Toshiba: List \$2495 NOW \$16100 ea. SA445 45 watt or ST445 Digital Tuner

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Sound Craftsman SE450 Equalizer Reg. \$250 NOW \$189°5 (1 Only)

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It does to your stereo what stereo does to mono
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NR519 20 watt Reg. \$24995 NOW \$17495 NR719 35 watt Reg. 32995 NOW 24995 NR819 45 watt Reg. 39995 NOW 27995 NR1019 70 watt Reg. 44995 NOW 35995

AKAI

AA-R-20 26 watt Reg. \$259*5 NOW \$204*5
AA-R-30 38 watt Reg. 329*5 NOW 245*5
AA-R-40 50 watt Reg. 399*5 NOW 320*5

TURNTABLES

Akai AP-B20 \$8495 Akai AP-B10C \$8495 Belt Drive, Semi-Auto. Belt Drive, w/cartridge

Toshiba SRA100 Belt Drive, Semi-Auto \$89%

Dual Turntables—Up to 50% OFF

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UDXL 11 C-90 \$3.49

Kansas Collegian

Friday

January 16, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 80

Carter offers \$739.3 billion budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four years after promising to end his term with a balanced federal budget, President Carter sent Congress a \$739.3 billion spending plan Thursday that proposes major increases for defense and energy programs and envisions a deficit of \$27.5 billion.

In signing his proposal, Carter said he believes that Congress "will act affirmatively on the basic premises of this document."

He added, "I realize that after a chance for examination, both the Congress and the new president's administration might make some changes in this proposal. In my

judgment, they will be relatively minor in nature because this is a sound proposal that will withstand the scrutiny of congressional deliberations.'

Carter's farewell budget for fiscal 1982 reflects his defeat in what became a consuming effort to slow inflation and personal disappointment in his inability to include money for programs he often said were closest to his heart.

The Carter budget, which is expected to be altered almost immediately by his successor, Ronald Reagan, projects a \$27.5 billion deficit for fiscal 1982, which begins October 1 and a revised \$55.2 billion deficit for 1981-far more than the \$16 billion his advisers originally expected.

His budget proposal estimated total government outlays at \$76.6 billion more than in the current

It doesn't call for acrossthe-board personal tax cuts this

Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Treasury Secretary William Miller said such tax cuts would increase the deficit and worsen inflation.

Reagan, who assumes office next Tuesday, is expected to quickly come up with a 1982 budget plan of

his own that would cut Carter's 1981. spending proposals and propose a dramatic individual and business income tax reduction to take effect sometime this year. His advisers are considering spending cuts of up to \$40 billion, though the final Reagan recommendation is likely to be smaller.

While Carter's budget calls for a 12 percent spending increase, total spending, when adjusted for inflation, increases only about one percent.

The outgoing president's major proposals include:

\$180 billion in defense spending in 1982, a \$22.4 billion increase over

—A 37 percent increase in energy expenditures in 1982, a total of \$12 billion. Much of that would be used to fill the nation's emergency petroleum reserves to prepare for the possibility of a shortage in the event of an oil cutoff from the Middle East.

—Approval of a 10-cent per gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes, from four cents to 14 cents.

-A 22 percent increase in salaries for top federal officials, including Congress and the Cabinet. The raise would boost Cabinet salaries to \$84,000 and congressional pay to

Minimum wage raise may affect work-study

By RHONDA SHIDELER Collegian Reporter

A change in the implementation of the federal minimum wage could reduce the number of hours for some students under the workstudy program.

Although state schools are exempt from the minimum wage, a mandate from the Department of Education forced any institution which made use of federal workstudy funds to pay the minimum wage within six months of its implemetation by the Labor Department.

The minimum wage has traditionally been increased on Jan. 1 making it effective at K-State on July 1.

This year, though, that grace period was not granted.

On Jan. 1, the minimum wage went up from \$3.10 an hour to \$3.35—six months ahead of schedule at K-State.

"This will probably reduce the number of hours for some students on work-study," said Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

Actual cuts will depend on the individual departments and how close they are to the maximum expenditure for work-study.

Along with the increased minimum wage was a provision that schools could either carry over 10 percent of their work-study payroll from the previous year or draw up to 10 percent of the antipicated payroll for the next year.

This provision may prevent too great a disruption at K-State.

"We are encouraging employers to reduce hours so that we can avoid layoffs, but in order to prevent any hardships, we may draw some money from next year," said James Upham, acting director of the financial aid office.

The estimated work-study budget for next year is \$600,000, so the University has the potential to spend an additional \$60,000 to meet the minimum wage, Upham said.

From Jan. 1, 1980 to June 30, work-study pay was below the \$3.10 an hour minimum wage. On July 1, with funds provided by the 1980 Legislature, the work-study program began paying \$3.10 an

Part of the problem is that while the minimum wage was increased on Jan. 1, the state's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

Gov. John Carlin has recommended an increase for student employee wages of \$91,814, or 8.1 percent, but it would not affect cide with the Carter ad- evaluate the Iranian response, we wages for this spring. Also, the money is being requested for student wages in general, not just work-study.

The federal government pays 80 percent of work-study wages, leaving 20 percent to be paid out of individual department funds.

Although it appears there will be enough money to finish out the school year, a shortage of funds would result in a reduction of hours or early termination for students on work-study during the May pay period, according to Mike Flores, administrative assistant in Student Financial Assistance. The May pay period runs from April 16 to May

As an added protection against

Iran issues new message; agreement deadline today

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration received a new Iranian n.essage Thursday on terms for freing the 52 American hostages. U.S. officials said they could not predict that it would lead to an agreement although "it warrants close and intensive study."

Behzad Nabavi, Iran's top negotiator, said today is the last practical day to work out terms between the two nations. Should there be no action toward this by the end of office hours today, the circumstances would radically be changed from Iran's standpoint, Nabavi said.

Nabavi said his government "has no wish to begin from scratch what it has accomplished" with the outgoing Carter administration.

The broadcast seemed to coin-

ministration's earlier admonition to Iran that Friday is practically the last opportunity to unblock billions of dollars of frozen Iranian assets and transfer them to an account controlled by a third country, probably Algeria.

The hostages would be freed under the U.S. proposal simultaneously with delivery of the first installment to Iran.

Iran's message, channeled through Algerian intermediaries, was described by the State Department as substantive. Its contents were not made public.

Jack Cannon, a spokesman, said "it warrants close and intensive study, which is now being undertaken both by the American delegation in Algiers and officials in Washington."

"Until we have an opportunity to

cannot predict whether it will enable the parties to resolve their remaining differences."

Significantly, Cannon's statement referred to the Iranian response as substantive. This means it goes beyond technical details to deal with the merit of the terms.

Before the Iranian message arrived, John Trattner, the State Department spokesman, reported 'positive movement" toward an agreement and appeared to soften the informal deadline.

Trattner said Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who remained in Algiers, "is making progress in clearing away the underbrush of technical details that surround agreements that are as complicated as these."

(See WAGE, p.2)



Staff photo by John Green

University Centrex system. Due to cold weather, work was done within a tent by

Ackert Hall.

Inside



ARE YOU TIRED OF PIGEON LICE? Well, the birds they come from (pigeons, of course) are fewer in number this winter at K-State. Read why on p. 5.

THE K-STATE WOMEN WILD-CATS won their game against Nebraska in the first round of the Big 8 tournament. See p. 12

Splicing jumble

Gary Haffener, cable splicer for Southwestern Bell, gets a helping hand from his partner while working on an electronic switching device for the

continued from p.1

layoffs, a hiring freeze on work-study students was put into effect on Oct. 28, 1980, and will not resume until Aug. 16.

While work-study programs will probably undergo some hour cuts, student employees not under work-study may be a bit luckier.

"In places like the residence halls, there'll be enough money to pay the minimum wage with cutbacks," Beatty said.

The K-State Union anticipated the wage hike and allotted for the increase in their budget, Jack Sills, Union director, said. Therefore, "there will not be an increase or decrease in the number of students presently employed," he said.

The increased minimum wage does not just affect work-study, but some Manhattan businessmen indicated that students employed in town will probably not have to worry about a cut in hours and can expect a bigger paycheck.

Steve Kuhn, manager of Mr. K's in Aggieville, said there would be no decrease in their number of employees.

"We will look for other cost efficient ways of running the building to make up for the increase," Kuhn said.

Several Aggieville bars will make up the difference by raising beer prices, conserving on utilities and cutting back on advertising.

Other businesses, such as Keller's Too, will not cut back on workers or worker's hours because a standard number of employees are needed to run the business, according to Tanna Faulkner, manager.

She said clothing prices would not be increased to make up for the wage hike

_ampus bulletin

ALL FCD STUDENTS who will be doing their field placement in Wichita in fall 1981, visit the Advising Center

"AGING: NEW DIMENSIONS in the 1980s" will be presented by Dr. David Oliver at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Union 206.

LAST DAY to pick up applications for the College of Veterinary Medicine is Tuesday.

CLEP TESTS will be given 7 p.m. today and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Cardwell 103.

TODAY BUMP-A-THON dencers' meeting will be 6 p.m. at Mother's Worry. Dancers must bring all collected money to this meeting. Attendance is mandatory.

CALLBACKS for "My Fair Lady," "Dulcy," "The Amen Corner," and "Playwrights Workshop" will be 7 p.m. at McCain Auditorium.

INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7

SATURDAY JUDICIAL COUNCIL meeting will be 9 a.m. at the SGA Office.

SUNDAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 6 p.m. In the back room at

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Executive Committee will

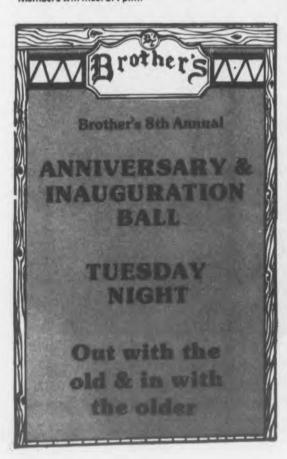
meet at 5 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza. LAMBDA CHI Alpha Crescents meeting at 7:30 p.m. for wine and cheese party at Lambda Chi House. Formal dress

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. at Union Main Ballroom.

MONDAY DELTA PSI Kappa will meet at 6 p.m. at Union 203.

KSU RODEO CLUB officers' meeting will be 7 p.m. at Weber 230. Regular meeting follows at 7:30 p.m.

EXECUTIVE meeting of Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Pi Kappa Phi House. Members will meet at 9 p.m.



because inflation "is high enough as it is." Keller's Too will compensate for the wage increase in other areas, such as advertising.

Mike Hauser, executive vice president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, predicts that the minimum wage will probably continue under the Reagan administration.

"I would guess that he won't make any major changes, but will slow the increases,' Hauser said.

The main disadvantages of the minimum wage, according to Hauser, are increases in inflation and the traditional problems it causes for young people because it 'jeopardizes job opportunities."

Reagan has also called for a lowered minimum wage for teenagers to cut down unemployment in that age group.

Hauser said minimum wage increases have a "domino effect" because as the minimum wage increases, not only those who receive it get a pay increase, but those earning close to the minimum normally receive a raise, too, Hauser said.

"The whole salary scale has to be bumped up proportionally," Hauser said.

In Manhattan, small businesses will be hardest hit by the minimum wage increase, he said, because they have been badly hurt by high interest rates and inflation.

"The mandatory increase will fuel the problems he (small business operators) has already," Hauser said.





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Sunday 12-12

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dinner with a swampy aftertaste

BERKELEY, Calif. — What culinary delight has a taste like chicken and "a swampy aftertaste?"

French-fried alligator tail. Of course.

Thirty people paid \$25 each Wednesday to munch this delicacy, prepared by chef Steve Armbruster of New Orleans. There was also alligator in red onion and parsley sauce, and alligator adobo, in red peppers and garlic.

"It tastes like chicken with a swampy aftertaste. And it needs more garlic," said Lloyd Harris, one of the diners at Berkeley's Poulet restaurant, where chicken pate is a more common fare.

"Anything deep fried is bound to taste good," said one man. "You

could deep fry wood chips and I'd eat it."

Armbruster said a friend caught the critter last September by dangling a blackbird from a rope and waiting for a nibble. The toothy creature has been in cold storage since then.

September is the only time alligator can be legally hunted. The animal was taken off the endangered species list two years ago.

Council limits future massage parlors

PROSSER, Wash. — The Prosser City Council has slapped a 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. curfew on massage parlors—even though there aren't any here.

City Attorney Dwight Halstead said the council enacted the curfew Tuesday in an effort to keep massage parlors-often fronts for prostitution—out of the south-central Washington town.

"I'd rather it be before the fact," he said.

Exempted from the curfew are doctors, chiropractors, other therapists, and individuals "giving massage in their homes to members of the immediate family," Halstead added.

The ordinance passed unanimously.

Halstead said it would be legally difficult to pass such a curfew once a massage parlor had already opened in Prosser. Halstead said Seattle was the only other Washington city he knew of with a similar ordinance.

King admirers gather to honor leader

Tens of thousands of admirers of Martin Luther King Jr. celebrated the slain civil rights leader's birthday Thursday, marching for brotherhood in snowy Washington, and going forward as "apostles for peace" in Atlanta.

Many of the gatherings criticized Congress's failure to declare Jan. 15 a national holiday, which would be the first such honor for a black man, and a petition brought to Washington from Memphis, Tenn., listed 62,000 names in favor of the holiday. A score of states and major cities now mark the birthday as a local holiday.

In the nation's capital, marchers from 30 cities walked down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, carrying signs that read: "Let's Make This a Day of Celebration-Happy Birthday to Martin Luther King" and "I Have a Dream-March for Peace," a reference to King's memorable speech in Washington.

An estimated 15,000 people gathered on the Mall at a rally organized by pop singer Stevie Wonder to further King's goal of

"unity and peace and brotherhood."

About 3,000 people joined a procession to King's crypt in Atlanta, singing spirituals of the civil rights movement and a song calling for a national holiday to honor King, who was assassinated in 1968.

No bus rides for naughty students

TOPEKA - A school district under certain situations may discipline a child for misbehavior on a school bus by refusing to provide regular bus service, the attorney general ruled Thursday.

In such cases, however, the school district must continue to provide some alternative transportation method as prescribed by statute. One of those includes reimbursing a child's parents for

transporting the child to and from school. "In addition, if the behavior of a child is such as to be encompassed" in state law concerning suspension or expulsion from school "the district can resort to such actions as a means of discipling the child," Attorney General Robert Stephan said in a

legal opinion.

The opinion was requested by David Kester, director of the Kansas Department of Education's legal services section. He had asked "whether school districts have the authority to 'kick-off' or temporarily or permanently suspend misbehaving students from bus transportation to and from school."

It's Friday, I'm off work, and now the warm weather has escaped and it's time to shiver and shake. High in the mid-20s today with a possibility of warmer temparatures over the weekend.

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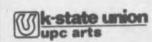
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Nichols should not be abandoned

Once again the dying ember of controversy concerning the fate of Nichols Gym has been rekindled, this time by Gov. John Carlin in his budget proposals to the Kansas Legislature.

Carlin requested that only \$120,000 be allocated for preliminary planning instead of the \$370,000 requested by the Board of Regents which would include final building studies. If Carlin's recom-

mendation is adopted, it would likely delay the project another year. Since the torching of Nichols in 1968, there have been countless petition drives, calls and trips to Topeka, renovation feasibility studies, and even an occasional rally to garner support.

Despite all the hollering, though, progress toward actual renovation has been minimal. Last May, Nichols was denied funding in the final conference committee report on capital improvements, and cries of "wait 'till next year" were heard.

It is now "next year," and the Nichols problem that laid dormant in the fall semester has now been resurrected in the form of another financial setback and another delay.

Perhaps some day construction equipment will actually start to sprout up around the structure instigating its rebirth. Until that time, however, administrators and student body leaders must continue to remind the Legislature of their commitment to Nichols so that the K-State landmark will not remain an empty, useless shell.

KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor

Ag reorganization worth remembering

Reorganization of the top agricultural positions on campus is completed, and the new cast members assumed their leadership roles January 1. But the air of controversy which stayed with the reorganization process through 1980 still has an unpleasant odor.

The concept of reorganization, which provides a central figure for agricultural administrators to report to, was received warmly by Kansas' top agricultural leaders. The controversy centers around the manner in which people were used by the University administration to rid itself of certain agricultural administrators.

Despite its warm reception, ag reorganization is nothing more than the creation of new positions by rewriting job descriptions.

The man responsible, K-State President Duane Acker, received little of the blame. Although Acker instigated the process, his role in the matter was overshadowed by his scapegoat, Roger Mitchell, former vice president of agriculture.

Mitchell and others who were demoted in the process were publicly humiliated. Instead of fighting for their jobs, they remained silent—a great mistake on their part.

The University and the community must never forget the questionable tactics used to improve the agricultural program here—and the man responsible.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

A step closer to continuity

After five days of tense hearings, Alexander Haig, Reagan's nominee for secretary of state, Thursday received overwhelming approval by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Haig, who served as chief of staff under President Nixon during Nixon's final days in the White House, answered tough questions on Watergate, military strength and readiness, and asked a few of his own.

His most impressive views came when he discussed the role of the secretary of state. Haig said that as secretary of state he would be the man in charge—not the national security advisor.

This was a major problem during the Nixon and Carter administrations as foreign countries tried to determine who was in charge of foreign policy.

Under Haig this problem would not exist. Haig is a take-charge administrator who would not stand for a national security advisor overstepping his territory.

The Senate should approve Haig's cabinet position as soon as possible after Reagan's nomination.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor - Alice Sky

Parting is such sweet sorrow



Life.

It has been analyzed by scientists seeking it's source, pondered by philosophers seeking it's true meaning, and packed in boxes by college students seeking peace at home.

The peace that I sought was also the source of my great depression. Though my parents attributed my mood to "post-Christmas depression," it would more appropriately described as "severe packrat"—with complications stemming from an aversion to trash cans.

I find that many college students are compelled to box their lives and store them in attics while they are at college, supposedly getting an education. Parents don't realize how important it is to come home and find a favorite stuffed animal or a picture just where the student left it.

Because of this I have found that my entire life can be packed away in three large boxes, a filing cabinet and one dilapidated orange crate.

EACH TIME I go home, which is only twice each year, I am compelled to organize. I organize, throw away and then organize some more. I have been called a "packrat," but I prefer to think that I am a conscientious journalist who is saving vital information for future reference.

This excuse does not go over well with my mother who would prefer less conscience and less junk.

Honestly, who knows when I might need to refer back to my seventh grade geography report on the habits of people in Argentina? When asked whether I should keep this report for prosperity, my mother rolled her eyes and retreated from the room.

This Christmas I made the supreme sacrifice: the report went out. It had company though—my eigth-grade report on India, Christmas cards that I received two years ago, a second place ribbon in a third grade hobo contest and many of the letters that I have received and saved since I was old enough to write. It was painful to part with these memories, but I survived.

WHEN ALL was said and done, (said by mom and done by me), I felt that I had achieved a great task: I had neatly packed my life into three large boxes, a filing cabinet and a dilapidated orange crate.

Then it hit me. This collection was all I had to show for 20 years of my life. Of course these are only material possessions, but I have more junk (vital information) here in Manhattan than I had put in those boxes.

Here at school I have a collection of books, letters, a drawer full of things that I never need but won't throw out because I might need them some time and a file of newspapers and magazine clippings that my father has sent me to enhance my education.

To prove to my parents that I am a mature adult and capable of casting off "useless" memories, I decided to be a part of a popular American pastime: I'm going to have a garage sale. I might as well let my memories sit in someone else's attic for a while.

It had been by intention that my parents would be overjoyed to hear that I finally intend to rid myself of all of the things that I have collected. Instead, they want to go through what I'm selling to make sure I'm not throwing anything important away.

DID YOU TAKE PART IN ANY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES OTHER THAN THE MONONUCLEOSIS OUTBREAK?



Kansas Collegian

January 16, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hors must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

K-State fights pigeons for control of rooftops

Staff Writer

While wandering around campus in a maze of drop-add frustrations and financial aid cancellations, a distraught student can look upward and rejoice about one thing. Pigeons aren't dumping their droppings on campus as much this winter.

The prolific fowl seem to be under control. according to campus officials. However, the University hasn't always been free of pigeon

Tommy Lee, chief custodian, has noticed that the pigeon problem is "not quite as bad as it has been in the past."

Although Lee said he receives few complaints about the birds, some people are irritated with the pigeons. Students, local residents and merchants have complained about the unsightly bird droppings. Students in Farrell library have complained about the birds'incessant chatter.

John Rheaume, training director of Schendel Pest Control, whose company held he pest control contract with K-State for the past 10 years, remembers when Fairchild Hall was so infested with pigeons that pigeon lice would crawl through the windows and cling to students.

SOME EXTERMINATORS are careful to use the word "control" when they talk about birds. Kill a cockroach and no one cares. There is no society for the prevention of cockroaches.

Marge Muenzenberger, local chapter president of the National Audubon Society, advocates humane control of the creatures

"or we'll be up to our eyebrows in pigeons." The federal government agrees. Pigeons are not a protected species.

Pigeons are "nasty little devils," said

By MARCIA VANDERLIP Rheaume. They carry spores or parasites which, when transmitted to humans, can cause histoplasmosis, a respiratory disorder.

Other diseases contracted through pigeon droppings include salmonelosis and crittococcosis. Salmonelosis produces diarrhea in humans who eat food laced with pigeon feces. Crittococcosis is a fungus which causes meningitis in humans.

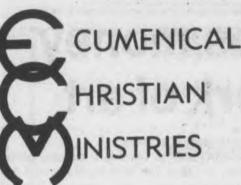
Pigeons, most often seen roosting on roofs, eaves or near windows, are also a threat to buildings. The acid in their droppings can deteriorate roof-tops.

Exterminators differ in their explanations for the reduction of the pigeon population. Some believe that because the winter has been mild, pigeons, who like warm places, have not had trouble finding food or cozy spots to nest.

OTHERS CLAIM the persistance of exterminators has resulted in a smaller bird population. Avtar Sachdeva, owner of American Pest Management Inc., now has the pest control contract with the University. He receives between \$140 and \$150 a month for handling the pigeon problems in seven campus buildings.

Sachdeva uses a chemical, Avitrol, to control birds without completely eliminating the population. The pesticide, purchased in corn kernels, costs about \$77 a pound. Birds which nibble the treated corn in small doses recuperate within an hour, but gluttonous pigeons aren't as lucky. They are the 10 percent of the flock that dies, Sechdeva said.

He stressed that the object is to control the population, not annihilate it. After all, he said, "Pigeons are a gift of nature."

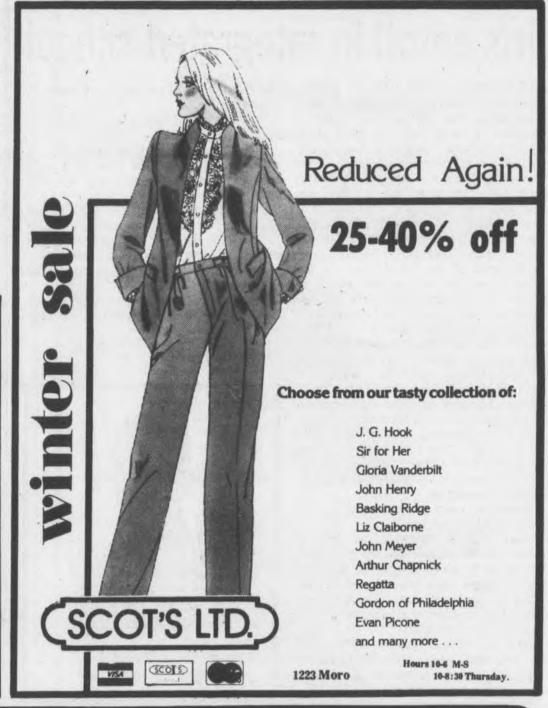


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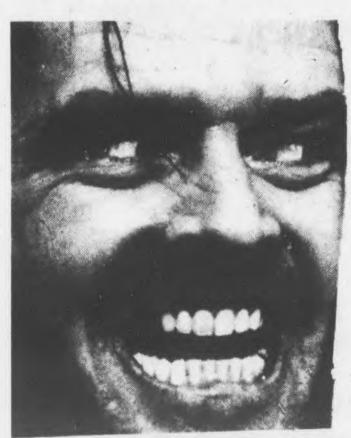
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Council raises money for public work of art

With donations of \$25,492 from the citizens of Manhattan and \$25,000 from the Union National Bank and Trust Co., the possibility of a public work of art for Manhattan took another step towards becoming a reality.

The Manhattan Arts Council started the fund drive Jan. 3 for construction of a public artwork for a cultural plaza to coincide with the proposed downtown mall.

The drive ended Wednesday evening when donations to the council exceeded the \$25,000 goal, and Union National Bank contributed \$25,000.

An application is now being made to the National Endowment of the Arts for an additional matching amount of \$50,000. A decision on this grant is not expected until the end of June.

In a study done earlier this year by the city, it was estimated that at least \$100,000 would be needed for construction of a

quality piece of artwork.

"We wanted to develop a cultural plaza space, a place the community would be proud of and use," said Rosanne Uhlarik, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Council.

"We didn't want the city of Manhattan to foot the bill, so we went about it this way," she said.

The art work will be located in a plaza area which is presently at Third and Poyntz. The cultural plaza will be outside of the proposed downtown mall.

The artist for the project is Athena Tacha, a leading national artist noted for her functional artworks involving the environment.

Tacha was chosen by five local residents and three out-of-town art experts selected by Manhattan Mayor Ed Horn.

Scott accepts judge's decision; girls enroll in integrated school

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—A federal judge refused Thursday to find a state judge in contempt for rulings that defied a desegregation order, and the state judge said he would obey orders to enroll three white girls in an integrated school.

U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott said he would allow the three girls to attend allwhite Buckeye High School until the end of the semester next week if they attend Jones Street Junior High School after that, should they stay in public school.

Scott ordered the three bused to the Alexandria school last summer and their parents' efforts to keep them in the Buckeye school led to a confrontation between Scott and state Judge Richard Lee.

Scott announced the compromise after more than two hours of private meetings with lawyers in his office. Both the Justice Department and Lee agreed to Scott's decision. Lawyers said the girls' parents and guardians would also be asked to agree.

The settlement gives the girls credit for a half-year's schoolwork and requires that no one violate Scott's desegration orders. The girls, their parents and guardians left court without commenting.

Lee said in court he was dismissing the

case from his jurisdiction.

"Regardless of what has been done by myself and the parents and the guardians, these three children are bigger than me, they're bigger than you," he told Scott. "They will obey your order and enroll, but do not deprive them of a half-year of their lives. We will enroll them."

Scott said, "I don't want to win any battles. And I don't want anyone else to win any battles. I just want to win the war and the war is survival of the school system."

The federal judge added: "I want to make it absolutely clear that this court is supreme in this area. It is not a matter of vanity, not a matter of opinion, it is a matter of law, and that's been said repeatedly by the Supreme

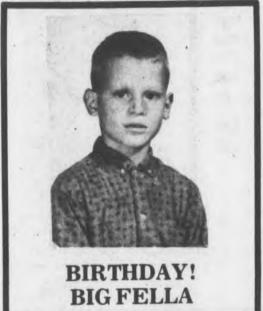
uphold. "The law is that busing is a viable tool to use in segregation suits," Scott said. Earlier, Lee openly defied Scott's busing

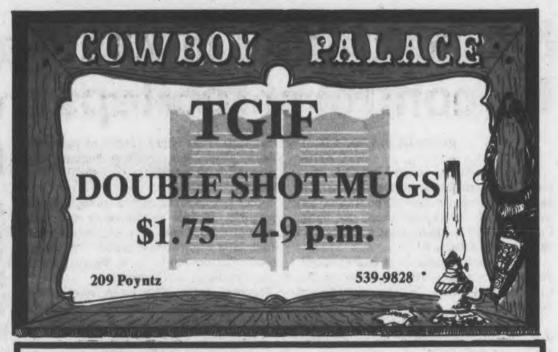
Court, which all of us judges are sworn to

order by seeing that the three girls were enrolled at Buckeye-not once but five

Scott had forbidden law enforcement officers to carry out the state judge's orders, so Lee had escorted the girls to school himself. In court Thursday, Lee said he now understands Scott's order applied to himself as well as the officers.

Contempt charges were leveled against Lee and the parents and guardians the three





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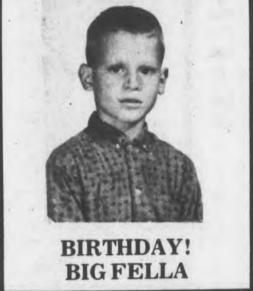
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Rausch prepared to sell books after 12 years of loaning them

The excitement of the job was gone—the time had come to try something new and different.

G. Jay Rausch completed an eight-year tenure as dean of Farrell Library on Thursday. He will be moving to Madison, Wis. to go into private business as a usedbook dealer.

"I've been here eight years and before that I headed another library at Drake University for four years," Rausch said. "Anybody after a certain time gets stale. The excitement goes out of it. I'm just ready for a change. I want to get out of administration and work for myself."

A lack of adequate funding for the library was another factor Rausch cited as making the job of running Farrell a problem.

"The problems are primarily just a lack of financial support. This is an underfunded university. It makes it a rat race trying to do a good job. We've had constant problems with not having enough materials. We've had problems of not having enough staff," Rausch said.

He was quick to point out that the University has offered its support to the library, but has not been able to counter the way in which the funding procedure for Farrell was established in years past.

"Most of the problems are historical. You get a 6, 7 or 8 percent increase, but it's very difficult to get a specific increase in a

Scaffold mishap injures worker on campus site

Jim Brazzel, an iron worker on the new office and classroom building, sustained minor injuries Thursday afternoon in a scaffolding accident. Brazzel was treated and released at St. Mary Hospital.

According to Dean Schleif, Brazzel's coworker, the pair were working about 14 feet from the ground, when the limestone slab they were attempting to attach to the side of the building fell.

The slab hit the building and then struck the scaffold on which they were working, Schleif said. Neither man fell from the

Schleif said the slabs weigh between 600

and 800 pounds apiece.

"We've set almost 3,000 of those things (limestone slabs) so far, and this is the first one we've ever had trouble with," Schleif



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G. Jay Rausch

specific area, for a specific purpose. Everyone gets the same," Rausch said.

However, the overriding reason for Rausch leaving his post at Farrell was personal. He has been carrying on a longdistance marriage and said he has grown weary of that situation.

"I've been in a commuter marriage for two years. My wife is at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She's director of the Office of Affirmative Action there," he said.

Rausch and his wife looked into the job market in Manhattan, trying to find a her job comparable to the one she now holds in Wisconsin. The search was unsuccessful, according to Rausch, and he decided to return to Madison to be with her.

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Haig a step closer to Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate enormous skills not properly focused by a Foreign Relations Committee voted 15-2 Thursday to recommend Senate confirmation of Alexander Haig to be secretary of state, despite questions raised by some senators about his role in the Watergate

Haig, one of the more controversial of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet choices, is virtually certain to be confirmed by the full Senate next Wednesday, the day after Reagan is inaugurated.

The two committee members who voted against Haig's nomination were Sens. Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.) and Paul Tsongas (D-

Tsongas praised the former White House chief of staff and NATO commander for "capable, intelligent, tough, pragmatic with a sense of history and a knack of retaining his options," and predicted he would "absolutely dominate this administration."

But Tsongas said he opposed Haig's confirmation because of the risks involved, "the risks inherent in having all those

dominant sense of moral purpose. The risk of expediency, despoiling the otherwise solid performance.

At other confirmation hearings Thursday: -The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee postponed a scheduled vote on New Jersey construction executive Raymond Donovan to be labor secretary and asked FBI Director William Webster to began an investigation of unspecified "new developments" in Donovan's case.

-William French Smith of Los Angeles, personal lawyer and friend of Reagan, pledged "vigorous protection of the constitutional and statutory rights of all our citizens" as the Senate Judiciary Committee began hearings on his nomination to be attorney general.

-The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee quickly approved the nomination of Terrel Bell, former U.S. commissioner of education, to be secretary of education. Bell said he would committed to carrying out Reagan's pledge to strip the **Education Department of Cabinet status.**





By ruling of the Attorney General of the Student Governing Association, the following shall be enacted concerning the TRAF-FIC APPEALS BOARD:

WHEREAS many recent changes in KSU Campus "TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS" are now effective, and

WHEREAS an oral hearing is not granted by the SGA Constitution for Traffic Appeals Board hearings, and

WHEREAS approximately 250-500 appeals are being applied for each month

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. All appeals will not have the opportunity for an ORAL appeal by Traffic Appeals Board.

Section 2. The new appeal forms shall now include the following statement:

> "This appeal form, and the contents within, will be the sole basis for Traffic Appeals Board's decision on your appeal. Witnesses and evidence (including diagrams) must be stated on this form."

Section 3. Pending cases at this date shall be informed of the new ruling and allowed time to respond if an oral case would make a difference in the decision of the Traffic Appeals

All appeals made to Traffic Appeals Board, effective January 1, 1981, must be fully written out in their entirety and submitted to the Security and Traffic Office.

Any questions concerning the above statement should be directed to the Attorney General in the S.G.S. Office, ground floor, K-State Union (532-6541).

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WAL-MART



Students visit LA, tour acting industry

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN

Arts and Entertainment Editor For most K-State students semester break

included at least some traveling. While much of it probably involved

returning home for the holidays, some was for other reasons—business, pleasure and

For Kevin Kneisley, junior in speech education, and 15 other students, a weeklong trip to Los Angeles included all of the latter three.

One business benefit of the trip may come about this spring.

Kneisley said that after a discussion with Eddy Foy, director of the NBC talent division, Foy agreed to set up a four-day talent audition this spring on the K-State

"I'm glad they are coming out. No one has ever been here before. This trip has provided people with connections they can really use," he said.

THROUGH ARRANGEMENTS made

Contestant gets to 'come on down'

with the help of Gordon Jump, who plays Mr. Carlson on the situation comedy "WRK-P in Cincinatti," the group was able to get cut-rate plane fare and hotel rooms. A talk with personnel at the Association of Motion Picture and TV Producers gleaned complimentary tickets to the production studios of Warner Bros. Inc. for the group.

Kneisley organized the trip last fall after Jump, a K-State graduate, visited campus. Jump suggested the group make a trip to Los Angeles and look around.

THE HIGH POINT, of the trip came when two students were selected to appear on two television shows.

Randy Clegg, junior in speech, was chosen to do a skit for the "Tim Conway Show," and Tawnya Ford, senior in journalism and mass communications, was picked for contestant's row on "The Price is Right."

"I was the very first person called," Ford

said. "I turned to the guy next to me and asked him, 'Was that my name?' The first thing up for bid was a refrigerator, and I remember thinking, 'I have no idea how much it cost.' So I just picked a number. I blew it," she said.

Bob Barker, the show host, seemed critical of the audience, Ford said.

"He seemed to just go through the motions of being a host. He didn't really seem to enjoy his work," she said.

Ford said she enjoyed the trip and thought it allowed her better insight into her field of

"I wish other students had the same opportunity."

Kneisley said he was surprised with the way "The Price is Right" was produced.

"Johnny Olsen came out dancing to 'Saturday Night Fever,' and he told a lot of rude jokes. Some of the group were upset he was so rude," he said.

KNEISLEY SAID he was also disappointed with the staging of the show and that Barker wasn't as nice as he appears on the

"He was a little rude. I know that they have to be nice when they are live, but he had a different personality than on the show. And he seemed a little snotty.

"Everything was so staged. They had people up on the stage directing applause. When it was time for the showcase, they came right out and asked for ooh's and ahh's. If you listen you can hear a group of 16 in there oohing and ahhing—we were kind of rude ourselves," he said.

The K-State students had to go to the show

four hours early for interviews. The entire audience was intereviewed by the producer, and then the nine contestants were selected. Ford's "The Price is Right" will air Wednesday, Feb. 4. Clegg is to appear on "The Tim Conway Show" Saturday, Jan. 31.

Arts & entertainment

Suspense thriller shines

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

There is an immediate problem that arises when one sees movie posters for Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining." Unusually eerie graphics surround quotes dubbing it, "the first epic horror film."

Collegian review

The problem is audience perception of what an epic horror film should be. In earlier years, good scare shows consisted of absurd creatures or legends. As movies evolved, so did the absurdity of the monsters. The result was only a handful of good horror flicks, attributable to such directors as Alfred Hitchcock and Roman Polanski.

The 70s have given birth to a new school of horror films that often use excessive gore rather than drama and suspense to shock the viewer.

"The Shining," however, takes a breath of fresh air and shies away from recent trends. Adapted from Stephen King's best-selling novel, Kubrick deals with a terror that is

common, but frequently bypassed by movie makers-violence within the family.

Danny Torrence, the gifted son of a young couple, senses a danger that may befall his parents if they accept jobs as caretakers of a mountain resort for winter. His psychic ability to foresee the future shows him visions filled with bloody terror.

We can see the deterioration of the father, Jack Torrence (Jack Nicholson) as he slowly realizes his writings are failures. What we don't see or know is how long it will be before his bottled anger explodes, fulfilling his son's fears.

The film is not without its problems. Kubrick's film style is technically stunning, but the script is filled with ambiguities questioning the nature of the family's problems—are they supernatural or psychological? The script also leads to some acting problems in the early part of the film.

Granted, "The Shining," is not the best of Kubrick's films but like his preceding film, "Barry Lyndon," it will probably gain respect as time goes on.

'Live' Eagles soar; Blondie lays an egg

By PETE ECKHOFF Collegian Reviewer

Before the semester there was an overabundance of new music and albums on the market. You probably noticed. Music makes a great gift, and they were out to milk the free-spending shopper. Greatest hits packages are always

Collegian review

popular items and the Eagles, Heart, and Boz Scaggs didn't let us down.

The Eagles "Live" double set is well done not only in product, but in production and overall sound. So many times with live albums we get either an album of crowd noise and no music or music that is butchered from the original studio versions. The Eagles have just the right mix of music, crowd participation and song variation to produce a fine LP with good, crisp, innovative sound.

Heart took the safe route with their double record set. They gave us one LP of straight studio music and one of live versions. All of their hits are here, and special note should be made of the Wilson sisters' rendition of Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll."

"Boz' Hits" album is a studio only

effort with all of his songs. I refrain from the term "Hits" because some were not major smashes (ie 'You can have me anytime'). The new single "Miss Sun" is very disappointing and is too long. The song not only drags, but turns into a solo feature for Lisa Delbello, rather than the singing of Scaggs.

Other albums that are worth taking note of are Alan Parson's "Turn of the Friendly Card," Rod Stewart's "Foolish Behavior," and The Police release, "Zendatta Mondatta." All three are crisp, smooth, well-polished music, with their own definite styles.

Blondie's "AutoAmerican" has got to be the worst LP I've heard in years. If anyone else had put out the song 'The Tide is High' it most probably would have bombed. But because the Blondie name was attached it will most certainly hit No. 1. The album is disappointing in idea and flow and is a collection of boring songs. 'AutoAmerican' is definitely this years nominee for the "Let's play frisbee with my album award."

Next week we will take a look at Steely Dan's "Gauch" and a new group called Feverboy.



Staff photo by John Green

Dual try

Joann Long, freshman in speech, and Miles Phillips, sophomore in psychology, read parts during

auditions for "My Fair Lady," Thursday night, in McCain Auditorium. The play is to open April 9.

String students play on Sunday

Fourth through eighth grade student musicians will be joining K-State professors Saturday and Sunday for the seventh annual String Fling.

The String Fling will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. It is sponsored by the K-State Department of Music and the Manhattan Youth Symphony.

Paul Roby, former K-State professor of music, and his wife, Linda, instituted the program. It is currently being organized by Warren Walker, professor of music.

The String Fling brings students together from throughout Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska and allows them the opportunity to perform in a professional atmosphere.

"The music is brand new to them. They learn it during rehearsals. We try to make it tough, but not too tough," Walker said.

The students will rehearse Saturday for six hours and Sunday for three hours prior to the concert.

Four different orchestras are scheduled to appear in the concert. The beginning orchestra consists of 100 fourth-grade students and will be directed by Steve Easterday, band and orchestra director at Burlington High School. Two intermediate orchestras of 110 students each will be conducted by Walter Temme, assistant orchestra director at K-State, and Larry Harris, orchestra director at Topeka High School.

The advanced group will be conducted by Richard Sieber, director of the University of Arkansas symphony orchestra, and will consist of approximately 200 seventh- and eighth-grade students.

FAA report confirms Whittaker's criticisms

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Carter administration, for political reasons, waited until its last days to release a report confirming there are serious deficiencies in the nation's air traffic control hardware, Rep. Bob Whittaker charged Thursday.

The Kansas Republican, Congress' leading critic of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), said the FAA report released Tuesday merely confirmed the charges of serious safety problems he has been making for more than a year.

been making for more than a year.

"My suspicion is that with just days left in this administration, when the new Congress and the new president are beginning to have to deal with these problems, they'll be able to go back and say, 'We told you that before we left office',' Whittaker said at a news conference.

The comments came after a day of touring the FAA control center in Olathe, and the agency's National Communications Center in Kansas City. He described conversations with air traffic controllers and other officials at the facilities as "quite candid" and said he found no serious deficiencies at the Olathe control center, which serves the Kansas City area.

The FAA report detailed a need for more than \$16 billion to buy modern equipment and to make airport improvements over the next decade. If the money isn't spent, the report warned, safety for airline passengers will deteriorate seriously.

The report projected that without the infusion of new money 4,243 people would die in accidents that otherwise could have been prevented, and airlines would lose some \$44 billion in flight delay costs.

"I find this absolutely astounding," Whittaker said. "In this document is what I have basically tried to express for 15 months."

The southeast Kansas lawmaker called the report "a bombshell," a shocking turnaround from the FAA's earlier positions.

"They've been saying there was no need to even contemplate altering...the system until the late 1980s," he said. "But this indicates they have changed their mind."

Whittaker said although his most serious criticism remains with the aviation agency, the Carter administration apparently chose to ignore FAA problems.

Although the congressman acknowledged he couldn't prove it, he charged that instead of using a \$5 billion airport trust fund to make badly needed improvements, the White House instead used the money in an accounting juggling act intended to make budget deficits appear smaller.

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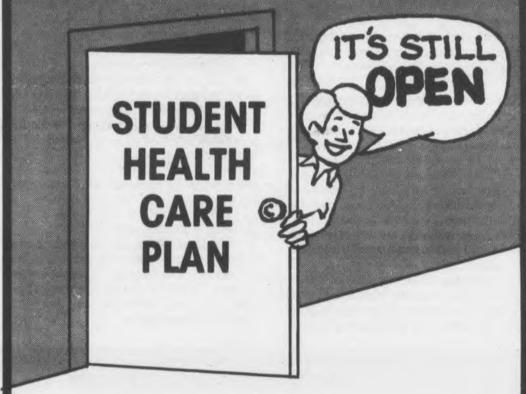
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Free inspection of area homes designed to decrease local fires

The Manhattan Fire Department is offering Manhattan residents a free home inspection service to detect possible fire hazards. However, the five-year-old program has received little response from the public, according to Glen Wilkinson, assistant chief of the Manhattan Fire Department.

"Through the Home Survey, we will point out anything that is a life hazard or a hazard to your home," Wilkinson said. "It is a free service, with no obligation on your part, making your home a little safer."

Wilkinson said the program was developed for two reasons: to reduce the number of fires and to enhance relations between the department and the public.

Wilkinson mentioned a few tips to make every home safer; among them, a warning system and fire extinguisher.

"By having safeguards, chances of losing a life are a lot less," Wilkinson said. "It won't stop fires, but we have found that smoke detectors do save lives."

A city code enacted during the beginning of 1980 now requires a smoke detector in every new home, Wilkinson said. It is recommended that every home have one, but it is almost impossible to enforce the code and check every home, he said.

There are two types of smoke detectors: electrical and battery. They are inexpensive and easy to install, and can be purchased at any hardware or discount store. Wilkinson cautioned consumers to make certain the detectors meet standards approved by the government.

Fire extinguishers are also an important

Construction closes

Thurston to relieve

drainage problems

rebuilding of existing sewer lines.

have been closed.

Thurston Street from Eighth Street to Manhattan Avenue is closed for the

Estimated cost of the project is \$429,000, according to Jerry Petty, city engineer.

Since Walters Construction Co. began

working in October, several blocks (beginning on Fourth Street and to the west)

Some of the closed sections should be open

The project, which is 60 percent complete, is taking more time than expected. Com-

plications, such as an old storm sewer not

outlined on any city map and an old dump site have slowed construction, Petty said.

by the end of the week, Petty said, and

construction should be finished by April.

The Manhattan Fire Department is ofgring Manhattan residents a free home and damage could have been minimized had an extinguisher been nearby, he said.

During the inspection, the crew will show where the best places for detectors are, and will show the individual the best escape route to use in case of a fire, Wilkinson said.

A crew from the department inspects the house for fire hazards, and suggestions on how to correct any hazardous conditions are made.

The results of the inspection remain private, Wilkinson said. The written suggestions are left at the home, and no records are taken back to the fire department.

Because the department does not have jurisdiction to force homes owners to comply with the same precautions as businesses, it is up to the individual to take action, Wilkinson said.

Time taken for the inspection depends on how extensively the resident wants his home investigated.

"We look for things like overloaded sockets and extension cords that are connected poorly," Wilkinson said.

Most people are unaware of the fire hazards in their home, he said. By making them aware of common hazards such as electrical overloads, stored gasoline in unsafe containers, trash build-ups, ashes from wood-burning stoves and dirty, greasy rags, the fire department hopes to cut down on fires.

"People don't realize there is a fire department until there is a fire," he said. "Of course, our number one concern is life safety."



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An original student play by Darrah Cloud, produced by University of Iowa.

** Avant la Piece Italian

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

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Williams's layup lifts 'Cat women to 74-72 victory over Nebraska

Nebraska almost had the chance to gloat about defeating K-State twice in a row in two nights. But the Cornhusker women couldn't pull off what the men did Wednesday night.

Gayla Williams saved the day for the Wildcats with a driving layup with seven seconds left to lift them to a 74-72 win last night in first-round action of the women's Big 8 Tournament.

Sports

The Wildcats, down 72-69 with 52 seconds left, had a chance to bring the game back to within one when center Dee Weinreis was fouled by NU's Molly Shanahan. But Weinreis only made one of two shots and leaving the 'Cats trailing by two.

Then K-State's Taryn Bachis grabbed down Weinreis' missed free throw and was fouled. Bachis connected on both ends of her free throws and tied the game, 72-72.

The Cornhuskers got the ball back, but threw it out of bounds, giving K-State a chance to win it with ten seconds left. From there, Williams became the hero.

NU got a desperation shot off with one second left but it fell short and the Wildcats moved into tonight's semifinals.

"We had experience on our side," K-State coach Lynn Hickey said. "Shelly Hughes played well at both ends of the court and Taryn (Bachis) and Gayla (Williams) pulled the game out."

Bachis was the leading scorer for the Wildcats with 18 points. She also had six

K-State had three other players in double figures. Hughes pumped in 16 points, Kim Price 13 and Weinreis 11 to aid the Wildcat cause.

K-State had control of the game at one time, leading 64-56 with 6:38 left, but watched NU score six straight points. From then on the contest was close.

"We couldn't slow down," Hickey said.
"We should have been able to when we got the lead and start to control the game, but we couldn't. The important thing is we pulled it out."

The Cornhuskers outshot K-State 56 percent (36 of 64) to 53 percent (31 of 58). They also outrebounded the Wildcats, 38-30, but were doomed in at the free throw line, where they managed to hit only two of ten. K-State hit 10 of 15 from the line.

With its victory, K-State will advance to the semifinals to face Missouri. MU advanced by easily beating the Iowa State Cyclones, 82-49.

"Our game tomorrow should be easier for us," Hickey said. "I think we got the heebie-geebies out of the way."

The K-State-MU game will begin at 6 p.m. in Allen Fieldhouse.

Men seek first league win against improved Colorado

There's still a lot of basketball left to be played—13 games to be exact—but K-State's Big 8 game at Colorado Saturday looms as a

The Wildcats already have one league loss (59-49 Wednesday night to Nebraska), and another one Saturday would probably put them two games behind the early leader.

Colorado, 10-3 overall, is in the same boat as K-State. The Buffaloes lost to Oklahoma State 84-67 last Saturday in its league

That game was not an indication of how well Colorado has been playing lately. It has won seven of its last eight games, and is 8-0 this year at home.

"I've said all year that Colorado probably has as good of talent as anybody in the league," K-State coach Jack Hartman said. "They are big, strong, deep and experienced. They'll definitely present some problems for us in matchups."

The 1:10 p.m. tipoff, NBCTBS's game of the week, in year-old Events Center will pit two of the best players in the conference—K-State's Rolando Blackman and Colorado's Jo Jo Hunter—against each other.

Hunter, a second-team All-Big 8 selection a year ago, is at the top of the league with an 18.9 scoring average. Blackman's 17.0 average ranks near the top, too.

6-10 Joe Cooper, a transfer from Tulsa, backs up Hunter with an 11.4 average. He also is averaging 7.9 rebounds a game. Other scoring help comes from Jacques Tuz (7.9), Vince Kelley (7.8) and Brian Johnson (7.4).

With Tyrone Adams, a 10.9 scorer, still out with a knee injury, Blackman is the only K-State player hitting in double figures. Ed Nealy is at 9.9.

If the Wildcats are going to challenge for the title this year, they're going to have to get better play at the center position. They got only two points at that spot against Nebraska.

Hartman has continued to go with 6-10 Les Craft despite his lackluster performance most of the year. Craft didn't score and had one rebound Wednesday, and is averaging a paltry 4.1 points and 3.0 rebounds in 13 games.





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Track team journeys to KU this weekend

Men's and women's basketball, which

opened before Christmas, has been in the forefront of campus sports events. However, Sunday, another K-State sport, men's track, begins its season.

Sprinkled with a mixture of rookies and veterans, the men's team will take on crossstate rival Kansas in an indoor dual at Lawrence.

"We're ready for a dual meet with anybody except KU," track coach Mike Ross said. "KU will be one of the top three teams in the nation this year. Also, they have already run in two meets."

Ross said he is looking forward to the meet to see how his team will do outside of a practice situation. He doesn't expect miracles against the highly-touted Jayhawks, saying he is more interested in seeing how much improvement his team makes before the Big 8 conference championships later this spring.

ROSS, BEGINNING HIS fifth year as head coach, thinks KU, along with Iowa State, will be the teams to beat this year, with his Wildcats a possible darkhorse.

Ray Bradley, Vince Parrette and the mile relay team will be the strongest links in what looks to be a much improved and healthier K-State team.

Bradley and Parrette have been the team's big names in past years. At 6-7, 300 pounds, Bradley has tossed the shot put and the discuss with the best in the conference.

Parrette, a do-it-all performer his first two years here, will be confined to his jumping ability for the second straight year as Ross will not risk injuring him in the

The mile relay team has a couple new faces on it and could be record-breaking quality, according to Ross.

RETURNING FROM LAST year are Bill Tanner, who last year was stopped by a muscle separation in his foot, and Willie Major, the former Wyandotte High School standout who returns after lower back problems sidelined him a year ago.

Rounding out the relay team are Steve Wright, a junior college transfer who was invited to the Olympic trials, and Mike Bradley, a juco three-sport star who won the 600-yard run in the K-State intrasquad meet.

The field events will again be the strongest part of the team. The addition of freshmen Doug Lytle, Veryl Switzer Jr. and Don McKinnis should make the Wildcats even stronger on the field.

Lytle, a Shawnee Mission Northwest graduate, was second in the Golden West Invitational last year, clearing 16-9 in the pole vault.

SWITZER. THE SON of K-State's associate dean of student affairs, was second in the long jump at the Golden West Invitational with a leap of 24-7. He also has triple jumped 43-3 and holds the Kansas high school record in the hurdles.

McKinnis, from Lyons, was third among state high schoolers last year with a javelin toss of 235-0.

High jumper Steve Cotton returns after placing third last year in the Big 8 meet with

> **Happy Birthday** John (Mais)



From Bunkie, Steve, Mary and Mom

By GREGG COONROD a leap of 6-9. He has a shot at the K-State record of 7-1.

> Ross is confident about his field talent. It's on the track where he's worried.

> 'Scoring on the track was tough for us last year with so many people hurt and so many red-shirted," he said. "We got fourth in the Big 8 meet last year mostly because of our field events. I think we only had three kids place on the track."

> Brian Howie will be running the high hurdles and the two speedsters-Wright and Major-will be running the 300. The quartermilers and 600 men will be either Tanner, Bradley, Darryl Bonds from Center High in Kansas City, Mo., Jerry Bevan (a Garden City juco transfer) or Lawrance Adighige from Nigeria.



You've come a long way from your early days of dancing your way to fame and for-

> From Tap Shoes to Cowboy Boots!

Happy 22nd Birthday!!



SALE Raichle hiking boots reg. \$89.50 NOW \$67.50

Ladies' and men's ski pants reg. \$47.00 NOW \$39.95

20% OFF on all vests

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Sale lasts until Sat., Jan. 24th

Westloop Shopping Center ph.: 776-3632



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ping Center Huntoon & Gage Topeka, Ks. 273-0090



WORSHIP

On Campus 11:00 a.m. Sunday **Danforth Chapel**

*Students Create Contemporary Forms *Interdenominational—International *Holy Communion—Friendship

· This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.

Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministry 1021 Denison Don Fallon, Campus Pastor 539-4451



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An Inspiring Course in Photography

Presented by Eastman Kodak Company and

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Good photographs, the kind this Seminar will help you create, are what make the world of picture-taking so enjoyable. Expand your visual awareness and your knowledge of photography in this inspiring presentation.

January 19 and 20

At K-State Union 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Register early, and get ready for a stimulating photographic seminar that you'll remember for a long time. Purchase your ticket at



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Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday pape

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and noveities—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MUST PART with old friend. 1971 VW Super Beetle. She has had excellent maintenance, starts every time, has perfect tires, is safety inspected and for \$1300 she can be your friend, too. 539-9434. (77-80)

SEASONED HARDWOOD firewood, split and delivered, mostly red and white eim, \$40/rick, \$75/cord. Call 537-2474 nights. (77-81)

1970 LIBERTY 12x55, new carpet and drapes, washer, furnished, cheap gas heat, storage shed, \$4500. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-2858. (77-85)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apart-ment, one block east of campus \$40,000. Call 537-1669. (78-80)

PIONEER TX5500 Tuner, excellent condition. \$100 or best of-fer. For information call 776-0171. (78-80)

MUST SELL Pioneer stereo equipment 15 w/ch. Receiver \$150 and semi-automatic turntable \$75, or best offer. Phone 776-4224 after 5:30 p.m. (78-82)

10 x 45 MOBILE home on campus. Furnished, two-bedroom, \$4,000. Call 1-316-357-7662. (78-82)

HEAD SKIS—Killey 195's. Marker Elastomat bindings. Reiker boots, size 9, 776-3655. (79-81)

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FOR SALE: 1 pr. Vasque Gretchen II hiking boots, women's size 9. Call 776-4931 after 5:00. (79-82)

FISH TANK—10 gallons with all accessories. Fish, too! Call 532-6889. 1-485-2703 after 4:00 p.m. (79-80)

1980 FORD 150 XLT 4x4, 15,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, AC, digital clock, automatic transmission, extra sharp interior Sharp looking pick-up. 776-7595. (79-83)

TWO TWIN beds; three small chests; two desks with chairs; one kitchen set. Call 776-8448. (79-83)

PIONEER KP 5000 Supertuner underdash, very good condition, \$100. Call Karl, 776-6294. (79-80)

DRAWING TABLE, large, fully adjustable. Best offer of \$60 or more. For appointment to see, call 776-4998. (80)

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014, Ext. 3153 for your directory on how to purchase. (80)

OLDER DELMONICO TV, stereo, AM-FM console. Best offer.

MOBILE HOME-1973 14x70 Great Lakes, raised living room, intercom, wood stove, dishwasher, freezer, 9x10 metal shed. Gail Hendricks 1-494-2754, 1-456-2445, (80-84)

TI 58/C programmable calculator and all included materials. Used for one semester. Like new \$100.00. Call 539-3835.

KODAK 16mm sound projector, very good condition. Best of-fer over \$100.00. 776-4336 evenings. (80-84)

1977 LES Paul Standard, wine colored, with case, \$500.00 or best offer. Call 776-4336 evenings. (80-84)

BASKETBALL TICKET, reserved student season. North end, close to KSU band. Call AI, 539-9460. (80-84)

1973 MAVERICK, 6 cyl., 3 speed, clean inside and out. Recently replaced motor, front suspension and other major parts. Call 537-9412 Friday p.m. or Saturday a.m. (80)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHARD pups; top quality. Call 776-1955, 776-1978. (80-84)

YARD SALE: Saturday, January 17, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Sofa, antique rocker, barber chair, two televisions, women's and children's clothes, kitchen items. One week later if bad weather. 708-710 Lee Street. (80)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

CALL CELESTE For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring, 1981-82

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1981 and Spring-1982. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

NICE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for summer "81" Call for more information, 776-3773. (80-84)

(Continued on p. 15)



Happy 21 **Emerson** "The Gang"

begins March 23

begins January 20

begins January 24

begins January 15

begins January 14

begins March 23

begins March 23

begins March 24

begins March 24

begins January 16

1st class meets Jan. 20, instruction

KSU KANBAS STATE

Canoeing

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES PROGRAM **Division of Continuing Education**

CLASSES FOR UNDERGRADUATE CREDIT

Crew **SCUBA Aerobic Dancing Aerobic Dancing** Western Horsemanship I Western Horsemanship II English Horsemanship I

English Horsemanship II

Tae Kwon Do Karate

M, or Tu, or W - 4:00-6:30 p.m. Tu - 3:30-5:30 p.m. Sat - 9:00 a.m.-Noon Tu-Th - 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. M-W - 5:30-6:30 p.m. \$48

\$90 M-W - 2:00-3:00 p.m. M-W - 1:00-2:00 p.m. \$90 \$90 Tu-Th - 2:00-3:00 p.m. Tu-Th - 1:00-2:00 p.m. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tu

Trapshooting

6:30-8:30 p.m. Fri Tu - 7:00-9:15 p.m.

begins March 24 NON CREDIT CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS Aquatics - swimming

water safety springboard diving synchronized swimming

Gymnastics

Court Sports - tennis racquetball

Dance - ballet pointe pre-ballet modern jazz tap partnering/repertory

Martial Arts - ju jitsu

aerobic dancing

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION: 532-5566 Registration Office

Division of Continuing Education 317 Umberger Hall

532-5854 (afternoons only)

Community Activities Program Office

305 Umberger Hall

Are You Interested in Studying Relationships in Order to Help Others Help Themselves?

If so, you may be a candidate for

PEER SEX EDUCATION

Applications may be obtained from the Counseling Center, Holtz Hall

For more information drop in or call Elaine, 532-6927, Holtz Hall Sexuality Education & Counseling Services SGA Funded

The Kansas City Star and Times is offering a special rate to K-State students. To take advantage of this low rate, just clip the coupon and mail a check for \$14.42 to:

> **Connie Brown** P.O. Box 644 Manhattan, Kansas 66502

or call 539-4152

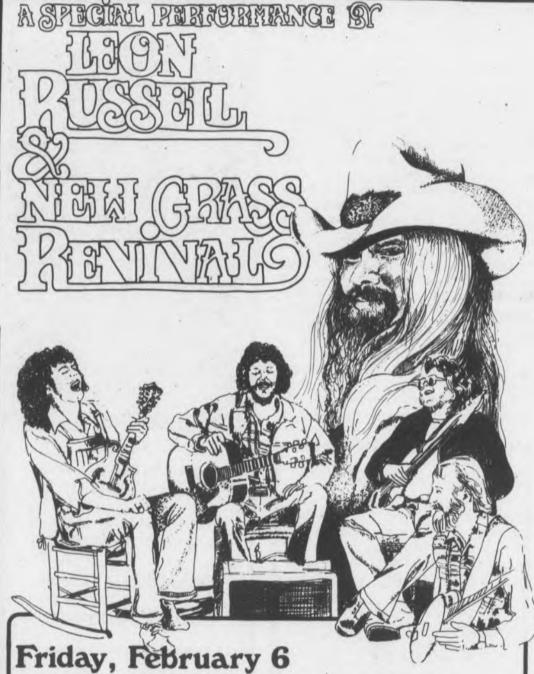
THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES

SPRING 1981 SEMESTER RATE TAX INCLUDED

• MORNING EVENING SUNDAY

to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier or agent of The Star.

I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of \$14.42. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall or winter breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of DATE ADDRESS: STUDENT I.D. UNIVERSITY: SIGNED:



McCain Auditorium 7:30 p.m. All Seats Reserved \$6.50-\$6.00-\$5.50

Tickets on sale McCain Auditorium box office

January 19 8: January 20 - February 6 10 Limit 20 tickets per customer 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 10:30 a.m. - 6pm

k-state union
upc coffeehouse in cooperation with Auditorium

(Continued from p. 14)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

THREE BEDROOM house—unfurnished, includes stove, drapes, carpet, \$375 plus utilities. 1724 Pierre. Phone 776-1037 before 8:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (76-80)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kit-chen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233.

FURNISHED, CARPETED one bedroom apartment at 400 N. 11th, \$180 and bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-97)

D&S RENTAL Center has compact refrigerators for rent, monthly or semester rates. Call 537-2250. (78-80)

LARGE TWO bedroom duplex apartment, with garage and basement, \$175.00 plus utilities and deposit. 537-4637 after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

VERY NICE apartment, one bedroom apartment one block away from campus, \$185.00, \$92.50— ½ on utilities. Come and see it. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3227. (79-83)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, one-half block Aggieville, furnished or unfurnished. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (79-85)

RENT A PIANO

35.00 a Month Don Jorgenson's Piano and Organ Little Apple Music 413 Poyntz 539-1926

ROOMY TWO bedroom apartment. Available immediately, Call 532-5360 or 776-5265. (80-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PREFER GRADUATE or upperclassman. Private bedroom, close to campus, \$112.50 per month through June 1. No utilities. Furnished. Call 537-2474. (77-81)

THREE FEMALES to share four-bedroom house. Own room,

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattler, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, own bedroom, \$100 month plus utilities. Must have transportation. Call 537-1438.

ROOMMATE WANTED—share basement apartment, 825 Bluemont. Own room, \$97.50, all bills paid. Call 776-4295, ask for Scott. (79-83)

LARGE APARTMENT, fireplace, dishwasher, own bedroom, \$160 month plus utilities. Call Bill, 539-1093. (79-88)

plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-9578. (79-80)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Available immediately. Call 539-0270. (79-83)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment with two others ... very close to campus. \$81.00/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-8925. (79-81)

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house, \$100/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-0445. (79-83)

MALE ROOMMATE: to share three bedroom house, pay 1/3 bills. Call after 5:00 p.m., 805 Kearney, 776-4313. (79-83)

MALE OR female—two bedroom apartment. Rent \$95 to \$100.00 month, 931 Humboldt. Cable TV, tele., utilities included (need stat). 537-4211. (79-80)

MALE NEEDED to share three bedroom apartment four blocks from campus, \$125/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Call 537-0138. (80-84)

MALE, NICE duplex, two blocks from campus, only \$77/month plus utilities. Fully furnished, dishwasher, two bathrooms. Nicel Call 776-7201. (80-84)

FEMALE TO share house at 1108 Bluemont. Furnished, own bedroom. \$80.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 539-2534. Keep trying. (80-84) MALE OR female wanted to share nice duplex apartment with two male students. Nice location. Call 776-0495 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

MALE OR female non-smoker superb atmosphere and very quiet for the studious student. \$100.00 a month, all bills paid. Call 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Don, 532-6246. (80)

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM apartment furnished, fully carpeted. Close to Aggle and campus, \$375.00 a month. All utilities paid. Call 537-0347. (80-81)

HELP WANTED

CHAIR SIDE dental assistant—experience preferred. Would consider training mature individual with above average I.Q. Contact 776-4729 Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 a.m.

SITTER IN my home Monday-Friday, during day. Mornings or afternoons, preferably all day. Must have own trans-portation. Please call 537-8398. (78-80)

EVEN EINSTEIN had to start somewhere! Math Lab tutor volunteers are needed 1-2 hours weekly to staff Educational Support Services project for Spring Semester. Orientation 7:00 p.m., Monday, January 19, at 422 Farrell Library. More information from Dr. Kenneth Lewallen, 532-6439.

PART-TIME WORK: 10 weeks at \$45/week for 6-10 hours per week. Typing mandatory, marketing background helpful. Call 776-1325, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (79-83)

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Call Lisa Kramer, Nurse Recruiter at 776-3300, ext. 114 or 229, Memorial Hospital, Manhattan, Kansas. EOE

PART-TIME HELP needed by university couple for cleaning house and other chores. Two to four hours a week, \$4/hour to start, Tuesdays or Thursdays. Call 776-6584. (79-81)

J. RIGGS West, Inc. is now accepting applications for parttime help. Must be available evenings and weekends Come by 317 Poyntz to fill out an application. (79-81)

TYPIST, PART-TIME student. Typing experience preferred. Approximately 20 hours per week. Apply in person, 124 Seaton Hall. (79-81)

DOMINO'S PIZZA is taking applications for drivers and telephone personnel. Applicants must be 18 and have their own car with insurance. Apply after 4:00 p.m. at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th, 539-0561. (79-81)

GOOD SUMMER Jobs. Cheley Colorado Camps, Estes Park, Colorado, has camp counseling and other staff openings. Seeking college sophomores and older for teaching and counseling positions. From mid-June to mid-August. \$575 plus room and board and travel allowance, Personal in-terviews on campus soon. Sincere interest in young people required. Write: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206. (80)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: Part-time graduate or un-dergraduate student needed by the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center to program new and help maintain existing computer systems. Applicants should have knowledge and experience in some combination of the following: Conversational Computer Systems (CMS), Standard Statistical Packages (SAS, CULPRIT) and Computer Programming (PLI, COBOL). Salary range from \$4.25 to \$5.25 per hour. Submit application letter, brief resume and reference by Friday, January 23, 1981 to: Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 1627 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Kan-sas 66506. (80-81)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiters/waitresses. Must be 21. Apply 1115 Moro, evenings. (80-85)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

HORSES BOARDED, lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (76-85)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, reasonable rates, IBM correcting selectric. Convenient location to campus. Call 537-1669. (78-80)

NOTICES

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to KSU men's away basketball games. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY has a wide variety of herbs and spices, herb teas and black teas, organic whole grain products, shampoos, sprouting seeds, cold-pressed oils, nuts, dried fruit, slik sea sponges and much more. Members and non-members welcome. Open Tuesday, Thursday 10:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado. (78-80)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE FONE, is looking for new volunteers. Sign-up at registration or in the Union. Training will be the weekend of the 17th, 18th. For more information call the Fone, 532-6565. (76-80)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts BEFORE I 60. WOULD



36 Serving

37 Kitchen

utensils

gadgets

39 Receptacle

the sewing

machine

division

54 Discover

HOOVERDAM

ANKA

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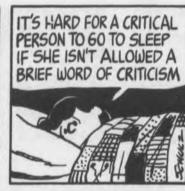
40 "G.I. -"

41 Visigoth

king







Crossword

ACROSS

1 Owns 4 Short argument 8 Middle East strip 12 Salutation 13 Legatee 14 English poet 45 He invented 15 "- Hands" 17 Loan 18 He saw the light

48 Globe 19 Haggard novel 51 Final word 52 Weight unit 10 Form of 21 Eye 53 Desire

affliction 22 "... and a - every purpose"

26 Pubs 29 Corded fabric 30 Accom-

plished 31 Actor Alda 32 Seed

capsule 33 Last of the Stuarts

34 Old salt 35 Church

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. bench

DOWN

1 Detest

2 Eager

3 Partly

4 Sprouts

5 Another

name for

44 Down

7 Agreed to

6 Goal

meet

8 Hebrew

fear

20 Followed by "hurrah" 23 Poetess Millay

24 Petite 25 Poems 26 U.S. suffragist 27 Russian

mountain range automaton 28 Minor-league 50 Heroic poem 9 Reverential team 29 File

32 Spanish Buddhism coins 11 Conjunction 33 Desi or 16 Ruhr city Lucie Avg. solution time: 25 min. 35 For

> 36 Aptitude MEM 38 Expel A GUSTO NOW 39 Carved ATRES stone 42 Roster OVAL 43 Privy to ATE

44 Coin 45 Chop TIARAS 46 WWII ROOSEVELT agency 47 Take first SOAP prize 1-16 49 Mischief

maker

By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

1-16

YHOM YHOA YHMS H S

YAHMS

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ONE PLUSH PEASANT SUPS ON LUSH PHEASANT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals O

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY, free 6-pack of your "favorite" with every 6-foot party sandwich. Order before January 23rd. Hot Diggity Dog, 539-8033. (77-84)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEED EFFICIENCY close to campus, preferably West side, before February 1 until August 1. Non-smoker. Eric, 539-2157, keep trying. References. (77-81)

EXERCISER BENCH. Call after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekends, 776-7992. (79-80)

CARPOOL FROM Topeka Tuesday and Thursday, Classes 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Call 1-235-0598. Ask for Jim. (80-84)

LOST

LOST—SMALL brown purse in Hardee's on January 13. Please return to 1517 McCain Lane. No questions asked. Reward \$30. Phone 539-7606. (80-81)

LOST GOLD sofa cushion between Topeka and Manhattan on I-70. Reward, call 532-5360. (80-84)

LOST MONDAY: Ladies narrow, tan, suede belt. Has a gold buckle with a brown stone. Reward offered. Please call 776-9155 before 10:00 a.m. or between 6:00-9:00 p.m. (80-83)

FOUND

ONE COAT found in Aggieville Monday night. Call 776-1671 to identify. (79-81)

TWO ENGLISH books found in East Stadium January 14th. Call 776-3287. (80-82)

ATTENTION

ATTENTION: ALL students who took Oceanography at 10:30 on MWF last semester please call 537-1707. (78-80)

SHOOTERS: THE All University Rifle Match sign up dates are Tuesday, 20 January and Thursday, 22 January at 7:00 p.m. in MS 11. The Match date is Saturday, 31 January. Get your team together and come on down. (80-82)

WOULD LIKE to join carpool from Abilene-Chapman area Call 263-1169. (80-81)

UNIVERSITY STUDENT Bible Study Fellowship every Mon-day evening at pastors home, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. Call 537-0518 or 539-7884 for direc-

WE JUST love bugs and rabbits at J&L Bug Service. VW repair with quality parts at reasonable prices. 1-494-2388, St. George, only 7 miles east. (80-84)

PERSONAL

BABYCAKES, SORRY this is late, but happy 19th anyway! All My Love, Eddie. (80)

RITA W.: Did you think I forgot? No way! Just a day behind, as usual. Happy 22nd Birthday!! We've been through a heck of a lot together over the past 16 years. Remember . . . camp Daisy, crushes on Mac, the orgy pit, our "pig pen", camp Daisy, crushes on Mac, the orgy pit, our "pig pen", chocolate chip cookies a bag at a time, green beans (cold?), tuna, having "some fun" in Breckenridge, George Carlin, Beach Boys, kisses in Jim Stafford's trailer, Kenny Rogers, M*A*S*H, 10:00 crashes, strawberry daiquiri parties, New Year's Eve at the Cowboy . . I could go on forever. You're a very special friend. What will I do when you're off in the Big "D" (is it Dallas or Denver)? Oh well, long distance is the next best thing to being there, right? Hanny 20nd Birthday!! Cella (80) Happy 22nd Birthday!! Celia. (80)

CELEBRATE LA, Come On!! Wes, You can get over now! Yeah Now! Go for it! By the way, where's the bar? Tawnya, Come On Down! You Fierce Diva, Sit Down. La or Tits!! Don't do anything until Kevin gets back. Be in the lobby by 4:30 a.m. . . . We'll leave at 10:00 p.m. Vicki-Bill be there at 3:30 a.m. Hey Big Guy!! Where are we going tonight? This trip was a hoot!! Where's Kevin???? Reunion trip—Spring Break. Thanks Vicki, Bill, D and T, Tom, Linda, Carol, Wendy, Ann, Gayle, Glenn, Debbie, Wes, Patty. Happy Friday From The H.S. Coach and The Drunk. (80)

DAWN DE West, tu es comme une etoile brillant dans la noire nuit. Ta beaute est egale seul par ta personnalite. Pouvons-nous rejoindre encore? Mike, DSP. (80)

COSSMAN: HERE'S to our older and more experienced roommate. Maybe you can teach us a few things now. Hap-py Birthday. Love, Barb & Deb. (80)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (80)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Mariatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (80)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (80)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3596. (80)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (80)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (80)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible atudy 9:30 a.m. (80)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (80)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (80)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (80)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (80)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. (80)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to church services Sunday, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427. (80)

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Friday, Jan. 16th 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Saturday, Jan. 17th 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

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Kansas Collegian State

Monday

January 19, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 81

Christopher signs hostage agreement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The United States and Iran signed an agreement today for the release of the 52 American hostages, and two Algerian jetliners flew to Tehran to pick the Americans up.

U.S. officials hoped the freed Americans would be flown to Algiers and on to West Germany today, their 443rd day in captivity. President Carter and other officials in Washington prepared to fly to Germany to greet them.

See Carter statement, p. 8

One Tehran newspaper reported that the departure of the hostages might be delayed several days while doctors examined them. But Iranian troops and revolutionary guards sealed off the terminals at the Tehran airport, and a Tehran television station said it had sent camera crews to the airport and the U.S. Embassy at the request of the Iranian government.

This was taken to mean that the Americans were leaving today.

Sources in Tehran said there were no demonstrations in the Iranian capital today, in contrast to the outpouring of thousands reviling the United States which for months followed the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and its staff by Islamic militants on Nov. 4,

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the chief American negotiator in the long crisis, signed the agreement for the United States at the Algerian Foreign Ministry. A small group of reporters watched as he signed three documents totaling about 20 pages.

The White House announced that the Iranian government signed the agreement in Tehran before Christopher signed in

"This is a very happy day," said Christopher, then expressed to Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia "the abiding appreciation of the American people" to Algeria for serving as intermediary in the long negotiations.

"You and your colleagues in Tehran have performed this heavy responsibility with great impartiality, discretion and high skill," said Christopher. "The American people will always remember this contribution to humanitarian matters by the Algerian people and their leaders."

"At last I can smile," Christopher told

The breakthrough came after 141/2 months of diplomatic appeals, secret contacts, economic pressure and other actions, including a rescue attempt by U.S. commandos that collapsed in tragic failure.

The 52 Americans-50 men and two women-are the remaining hostages from among 98 seized by the young Moslem revolutionaries who overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran nine months after the Islamic revolution in Iran.

The hostages include diplomats, Marine guards, communications specialists, teachers and a businessman. They range in age from 20 to 64. About 20 are servicemen.

There were to be taken to the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, for a week or more of "decompression," medical examinations, consultations psychiatrists and reorientation to accustom to them to freedom after their long ordeal. That was the procedure followed with 14 other hostages released previously by the

The State Department asked the hostages' families not to go to Wiesbaden because their presence might work against the readjustment process.

Some of the families exclaimed with joy on being wakened with the news. Others were cautious, having seen their hopes dashed again and again during the long months of waiting.

Two Algerian Boeing 727 jetliners flew from Algiers to Tehran today to bring the Americans out, and the Algerian delegation that acted as intermediaries in the Iranian capital packed their bags and prepared to leave with them.

En route to Tehran, the Algerian planes refueled in Ankara, Turkey, and airport officials there said they took on enough fuel to fly from Iran direct to Wiesbaden. But the general impression in Algiers was that the Americans would be brought there first, and a U.S. military plane would take them on to West Germany.

The final breakthrough in the long negotiations was announced Sunday by Iran's chief hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, who told Tehran Radio that the United States and Iran had reached agreement on all terms of a settlement.

A Carter administration official in Washington said the signing of the agreement was delayed until today because all the documents had to be translated into three languages, English, French for the Algerians and Farsi, the language of Iran.

Iranians discuss matters Sunday

Students express relief over negotiations

By DENISE HARVEY

Collegian Reporter Iranian students at K-State expressed varying degrees of optimism and relief Sunday in response to the announcement that the end of the 442-day captivity of 52 Americans held in Iran is near.

Although an official announcement of agreement had not been made late last night, Iran's top negotiator was quoted on Tehran radio as saying terms had been made. An official in the Carter administration also said the agreement was awaiting "final

review, approval and initializing" in Tehran.

Some of the students, speaking as if the hostage crisis was already over, expressed feelings of pleasure to the release and offered hopes for an eventual normalization of relations between the United States and Iran.

"I'm glad that it's been taken care of. I hope that by a normalization of the relationship between the two countries, the Iranian students will be able to go home next summer and then come back for a continuation of their

education," Majid Ahmadi, graduate student in architecture,

Ahmadi expressed his desire to see an end to the unfriendliness experienced by some of the Iranian students at K-State and in other parts of the country.

"While this went on, Iranian students, as well as those who resided here, faced an unfriendly response from the Americans. I would hope that this unfriendly approach would be wiped out," Ahmadi said.

SKEPTICISM about the hostage

agreement was expressed by one issue had not been used in such a

"The United States government what they are telling the people. I would like to know the details. I'm pleased that the hostage situation is solved," Nadir Dadkhah,

The money being transferred to the Iranians was not the main point of contention and could have been

graduate student in biochemistry,

resolved at an earlier stage if the

Iranian student, who believes the political manner, according to exact terms may never be made Mostafa Aghorlikhani, senior in mechanical engineering.

"I think it (the settlement) has made more concessions than should have been done earlier. It wasn't in the Iranian interest to keep the hostages. They didn't take the hostages just for the money. They wanted to let the whole world know what was going on in our country. But it was just taking too long," Aghorlikhani said.

> **CALLING THE AGREEMENT a** "victory for the Iranian people," Aghorlikhani said the release of the hostages had nothing to do with the prospect of the Iranian government having to deal with the incoming Reagan administration.

"If the Iranian government would not feel any victory over the hostages they would not release them. I suppose they feel victory. It's not because Reagan is in office," Aghorlikhani said. "The hostage situation is making a conflict among the Iranian government. For the hostages, I'm glad they are released."

Aghorlikhani said he experienced problems with anonymous phone calls at the outset of the hostage situation.

"At the beginning, I got a lot of calls at night, like at 3 in the morning. They were threatening. One told me that 'For the first hostage that gets hurt in Iran, you will be killed by me," Aghorlikhani said.

A SPOKESMAN for the Iranian Students Association (ISA) expressed relief and satisfaction at

443 days ago ...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A mob of Iranian students overran U.S. Marine guards in a three-hour struggle Sunday and invaded the American Embassy in Tehran, seizing dozens of staff members as hostages, Tehran Radio reported. They demanded that the United States send the exiled shah back to Iran for trial, the radio said.

No serious injuries were reported. Tehran Radio said as many as 100 hostages were being held, but an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said he believed it was fewer than 45-about 35 Americans and seven or eight Iranians.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said an estimated 200 or 300 students were involved.

The Tehran Radio broadcasts, monitored in London, said the embassy's Marine

guards hurled tear-gas connisters but were unable to hold back the waves of students: None of the broadcasts mentioned weapons other than tear

SOME UNCONFIRMED reports said the hostages were blindfolded and handcuffed, but Foreign Ministry spokesman denied this, saying the embassy takeover was "a very peaceful exercise. They are dealing with them very

Asked whether the students were armed, he said only he had heard no reports they were:

The spokesman, who was contacted by telephone from New York, said a Scandinavian ambassador in Tehran would act as a mediator "to try to convince the students to get out of the compound." he said an

Iranian Moslem religious leader also was reportedly trying to talk the invaders into

The spokesman said he was unsure of the identities of the two mediators.

The State Department said in Washington the Iranian government had "given assurances that our people being held are safe and well."

JUST HOURS after the embassy invansion seven demonstrators chained themselves inside the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor to protest the ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's presence in New York, where he is hospitalized for cancer treatment. After 31/2 hours authorities cut the chains and took them into custody.

The Tehran broadcasts, some not clearly received, said the students were motivated by a "message" from the leader of Iran's Islamic revolution, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Moslem clergyman on Sunday once again denounced the United States for allowing the deposed shah into the country.

Pahlavi, living in Mexico, went to New York last month on a special medical visa and underwent gallbladder surgery and testing. Doctors recommended he stay in the United States for six months to a year for drug treatment of his cancer.

The State Department said the charge d'affaires at the Tehran Embassy, Bruce Laingen, contacted Iranian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi after the takeover. No U.S. ambassador currently is assigned to Tehran.

(See STUDENTS, p. 2)

Students

(Continued from p. 1)

the resolution of the hostage situation saying the entire episode was merely used to rally the Iranian people.

"The Iranian Students Association believe that the hostage situation was created by the Iranian government as a device to hold the Iranian people together, because they were losing the support of the people due to their backward policies. They needed a tool to rally the people around. The hostages were played as the device for this purpose," the spokesman said.

THE POLICIES of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini government were cited as another reason for an ending to the hostage situation, according to the ISA spokesman.

"We don't believe in the Khomeini policy. They haven't accomplished anything since they came into power. They imposed censorship, they banned freedom of speech, under the name of Islam. Anyone who was opposing the regime was labled as an East-West imperialist agent. They were pursuing the same policy the shah was pursuing," the spokesman said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL FCD STUDENTS who will be doing their field placement in Wichita in fall 1981, visit the Advising Center by today.

"AGING: NEW DIMENSIONS in the 1980s" will be presented by Dr. David Oliver at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Union 206.

LAST DAY to pick up applications for the College of Veterinary Medicine is Tuesday.

APPLICATIONS for University Learning Network volunteers are available in Fairchild 205 until Friday.

MORTARBOARD applications may be picked up at the Activities Center. All applications due Friday.

APPLICATIONS for Ag Student Council officer positions

STUDENT government election filing forms are available at the SGA Office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Jan.

APPLICATIONS are available for chairman positions of all Union Programming Committees at the Activities Center. Deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 29.

TODAY

DELTA PSI Kappa will meet at 6 p.m. at Union 203.

KSU RODEO CLUB officers' meeting will be 7 p.m. at

EXECUTIVE meeting of Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Pi Kappa Phi House. Members will meet at 9 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Union

GREEK WEEK House Representatives meeting will be 9 p.m. at Chi Omega House.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Union Big 8

ALPHA PHI Omega will meet at 7 p.m. at Union 213.

HOME ECONOMICS Council meeting will begin at 6:30

EXECUTIVE meeting of Daughters of Diana will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Tau Kappa Epsilon House. Members meet at 8:30 p.m.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Sigma Chi

ECUMENICAL Christian Ministries will meet at 9 p.m.

AMERICAN Society of Interior Designers meeting will A AND O Graduate Club will meet at noon at Union

KSU DAIRY Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Call 140

PHI CHI Theta meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Union 205.

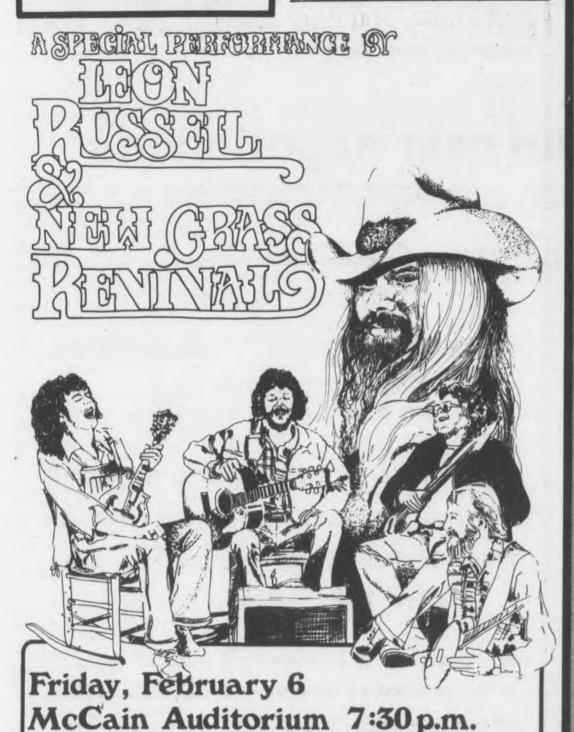
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FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

A Voluntary Community Organization

Volunteers are needed to tutor students in the Manhattan Public School grades 1-12. If you can give two hours a week on a one-to-one relationship with a young person, we need you. Orientation will be Thursday January 22 at 7:00 p.m. in room 149 Justin Hall.

Room Coordinators are needed to organize, supervise, and facilitate the activities of groups of tutors and their students. If interested call Tom Whitsitt, 776-6566.



Sun. 4 - 12





AGGIE STATION'S 112 RECIPROCALS:

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Havs House DERBY Speak Easy DODGE CITY Cowtown Dodge House The Silver Spur **EMPORIA** Continental Club

Mr. B.'s FRANKFORT T-C Club FRONTENAC Idle Hour **GARDEN CITY** Grain Bin Red Baron Widow McGee's

GREATBEND Coachman's Club Kennedy's Claim

Coachman's Inn **Prairie Schooner**

Uptown Vagabond HARPER Copper Club HILL CITY **Timbers**

HOLTON The Cellar HUTCHINSON Olde Dutch Mill Club Islander Club JOHNSON COUNTY KANSAS CITY

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PHILLIPSBURG Club II **PITTSBURG Matador Lounge** SALINA Big John's Cavalier Club Fireside Inn The Provision Co. Tony's Restaurant

SENECA Bob's Sirloin **Prairie Lounge** Windmill Inn STOCKTON Captain's Table

Red Kitten Club SYLVAN GROVE Cowtown America TOPEKA Benz Caravan Club

Cork Club Cork Club South Di Pasquales Gaslight Club

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WELLINGTON Freight Room WICHITA Angel's Angelo's Bell Pepper Chateau Briand Crown-Uptown El Chico Fanny's F.L.'s Club Gatsby's

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West divides wealth among many

HOLLYWOOD — Mae West left her \$1 million estate to relatives, friends, charities and her fan club. But there's no mention in her will of Paul Novak, her companion and bodyguard for 26 years.

A petition accompanying the will estimates the value of Miss West's personal property at \$700,000, with an annual gross income of

\$50,000, and the value of her real estate at \$300,000.

Filed for probate Friday in Santa Monica Superior Court, the will gives Miss West's sister, Mildred Katherine West of Sepulveda, the actress' automobile, jewelry and other personal effects, plus \$25,000 and a trust fund with an income of at least \$3,000 per month, which is to be divided upon Mildred West's death among relatives and charities, including the Salvation Army.

Miss West left \$15,000 to a nephew, John Frank West of Sepulveda, and \$10,000 each to her private secretary, Lawrence Liebman, and a friend, Chester Ribonsky. Several other friends are to receive smaller amounts. Miss West also left \$3,500 to the Mae West Fan

Club of Ontario, Canada.

There was no immediate explanation of why Novak wasn't mentioned in the will.

Brown announces future plans

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. feels that running for the U.S. Senate is a "higher priority" than seeking a third term as governor, the Los Angeles Times said in its Sunday editions.

Brown, who failed to win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 and 1980, said Saturday a run for the Senate in 1982 would foreclose trying for the presidency again in 1984.

Brown's current gubernatorial term ends in 1982.

Kansas City faces music again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Philharmonic is planning a concert for Thursday, just five days after a 15-week labor dispute between musicians and the Kansas City Philharmonic Association was settled.

Both sides agreed late Saturday to a compromise worked out by a mediation panel appointed Mayor Richard Berkely. The agreement spells out the length of the playing season and provides musicians \$340 a week in the first year, \$360 in the second and \$400 in the third.

Association President Bill Cheek said the agreement will require raising \$3.3 million in new contributions in three years.

Claims rise as temperatures drop

HARTFORD, Conn. — The recent cold spell that froze water pipes and stopped many automobiles in the East had an equally chilling effect on many major insurance companies based in the Hartford area.

Aetna Life and Casualty, Allstate Insurance, Travelers Insurance and The Hartford Insurance Group all report that the number of claims from homeowner and automobile policy holders jumped dramatically last month, and all blame the recent sub-normal temperatures.

Weather-related claims in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania resulted in a \$30 million loss to insurance companies in a five-day period alone last month, the Insurance Group

reported.

Arabs resume war relief contracts

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saudi Arabia will renew temporary crude oil supply contracts with countries whose fuel supplies have been affected by the Iran-Iraq war, excluding Japan, for the first quarter of 1981, the Middle East Economic Survey reported Sunday.

In a report quoting unidentified "reliable sources," the weekly newsletter said Japan, previously the largest recipient at 140,000 barrels a day, was excluded because of reports of irregularities in oil pricing to customers.

The war relief contracts, involving a total of about 600,000 barrels daily, were concluded for the last quarter of 1980 with countries facing shortages because of the war which erupted Sept. 22.

Interview: 'I don't do them anymore'

NASHUA, N.H.—President Carter's son, Chip, kept a low profile during a weekend trip to New Hampshire for Gov. Hugh Gallen's inaugural ball.

Asked by a reporter for an interview, the president's son replied, "I don't do them anymore."

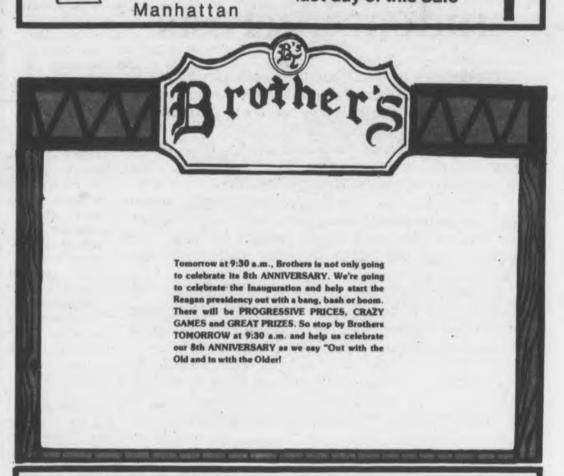
Weather

"Who gets that weather map today, weather wizard?" "Today's winner is Seth...Ut,Oh. Hey, how'd this guy's name get in here? Oh, well, let's send him one anyway. Maybe he'll figure out how to use it." Today's high in the upper 40s with a possibility of light snow tonight.

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ATTENTION:

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Editorial and Ad Staff of the Greek Publication, now called the "K-State Greek".

Any Journalism or non-Journalism major interested in the position of Sorority and Fraternity Editor, Advertising Staff, Greek Relations Editor, Proof-Reader or Photographer is encouraged to fill out an application available in the Greek Affairs office, Holtz Hall 110. Deadline for applications is Friday, Jan. 23rd

Opinions

Protecting student interests

The decision by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation not to alter the number of hours Ahearn Field House is open to students warrants cheers from the student body.

While the decision was made quietly, it did end a controversy which began last fall when the Recreation Complex was near completion.

After seeing that the Recreation Complex would open up some additional space, several departments on campus requested use of Ahearn for their own groups, arguing that students could use the Recreation Complex.

However, one of the reasons the new complex was built was to alleviate some of the burden placed on Ahearn—a burden that caused intramural basketball to continue after midnight in previous years.

The primary concern of the University should be the needs of the students, recreational as well as academic. The recent decision by HPER is a step in the right direction in seeing those needs are met.

> PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

Letters

Collegian efforts spur bureaucracy

Editor

As a student employee in the Office of the Registrar, maybe I'm biased in responding to the Collegian's Wednesday article about privacy rights violations in that office. However, as a journalist in radio and television, I must point out at least one error in the story.

The article says that the Collegian staff member was not asked to show identification when requesting last semester's grade card. This is not true. A check with the secretary at the Registrar's Office shows that the Collegian staff member was asked to show identification.

But the real error in the story was that it could have gone a long way toward educating students on the real violators of the Buckley Amendment—their parents. All of the workers in the Registrar's office have spent countless hours protecting students' educational records from parents who disguise their voices over the phone or forge signatures to try to get a copy of their children's transcripts. Thanks to the efforts of the Registrar's Office, there is vir-

tually no chance of a student's records being sent to unauthorized people.

Now, because the Collegian decided that a much smaller problem was worth front-page space, students who don't get their grades by mail will have to pay a dollar to get their transcript in order to see their grades. In the Collegian's zest to uncover scandal, it has managed to add another layer of bureaucracy to the Registrar's Office, while failing to notice that the office does many other things to ensure that students' grades are more protected than social security numbers, driver's licenses or birth certificates.

> Brian O'Neill senior in journalism and mass communications

Editor's note: The reporter who covered Wednesday's story was asked to show identification for a COPY of her grades but was not asked to show identification to look through the file to SEE her grades. In a separate incident referred to in Paul Stone's editorial, "Convenience vs. Confidentiality," the staff member who first discovered this violation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act was not asked to show identification to look

Kansas Collegian January 19, 198 State Collegian USPS 291 020

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hors must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

-Damien Semanitzky

Putting the peaces together



Ranking right up there with the Research Modernization Act—a drive by some ignorant individuals to curtail experimentation on animals (presumably a mathematical model can metabolize an untested drug as well as a rat)—is another slowwitted drive:

The creation of a National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution.

The initial cost to the American taxpayer for this pseudo-United Nations is predicted to be somewhere in the \$256 million range—that's just the cost to set the program in motion, remember.

Sen. Spark Matsunga (D-Hawaii), who said he believes the act would be the most important legislation of the century, is expected to introduce the enabling bill into Congress soon after a report by a congressional commission—the U.S. Commission on Proposals for the National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution—set up in 1978 to study the idea, is on President Reagan's desk

THE ONE nice thing about Ronald Reagan, (let's hope), is that he isn't quite as gullible to absurd demands from the liberal left. But the idea for a National Peace Academy—more useless government sitting idly around using up more money—has powerful supporters in Congress, and the topic deserves a worried glance or two.

In fact, supporters of the idea claim that it would be easier to sell the idea to the public if the academy were to be established under Reagan's administration because an approval under the Carter administration would have been seen as another Carter "bleeding-heart" weakness.

More than 140 bills have been introduced into Congress since 1935 in attempts to establish some sort of peace department. Congress uses the same criterion for making some decisions as has been adopted at K-State—when one gets

tired of listening to a given proposal, the smart thing to do is throw it back into committee for more study and go home and eat dinner. Congress threw it to the commission in 1978.

UNFORTUNATELY, that immediately gave the idea a certain amount of legitimacy. Even though Congress may still be snickering, the American public has been led to believe that they consider the idea to be a sober one.

The real scare is the fact that Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), a long-time supporter of the idea, is slated to chair the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee.

There is a distinct difference between the study and teaching of 'international conflict resolution''—mediation in negotiations—and the establishment of a glorified think-tank under the auspices of the gover-

Psychologist Herbert Kelman has become noted for his devotion and expertise in conflict resolution and mediation especially in the Middle East and because President Carter has sought his expertise. The kind of work he does—keeping the communication lines open between negotiating parties and bringing out points of agreement, disagreement or new ways of looking at the old conflict—makes a certain amount of sense

AFTER ALL, if all other justifications fail, it is possible to argue that those in Washington need consultants to advise them on which fork goes on the left, never mind how to deal with the Camp David peace accord.

It is acknowledged that tempers often get hot during international negotiations. There is nothing wrong with specializing as a consultant to the government in this vein. But how many tried and true experts does the government need to intone the proverbial "let's discuss this like gentlemen?"

The idea of a National Peace

Academy is a product of, among other things, the "cause"-oriented outlook—the political and social radicalism associated with organizations such as the National Organization for Women.

If we are willing to take the "science"—as it is grossly misnamed—of keeping people cool while they're sitting in the same room, give it millions of our tax dollars and a new, national name, why not create a National Mudslinging Academy?

A bunch of rhetoricians can assemble in their governmental think tank and, on a regular basis, blast Iran and the Soviet Union.

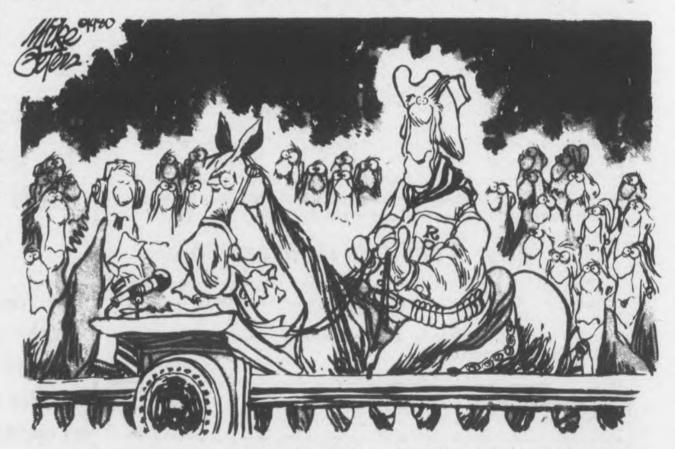
A NATIONAL Sex Academy would bring new meaning to the phrase "international relations." I bet the experts in that organization would bring more peace in conference rooms around the world than a hundred peace academies.

Anyone for a National Hate Academy? They intervene when the conference rooms get too cosy. We've already got a National Superfluous Communist Gossip and Propaganda Academy—the CIA.

The point is that programs in conflict resolution already exist in reasonable numbers around the country, and the United States already has several university centers like the University of Michigan and Kent State University.

According to a recent report in the APA Monitor, approximately 200 people around the country are currently involved in international peace research—hardly enough to require the formation of a national organization to keep the researchers on track.

There's nothing wrong with advising the government if your specialty happens to be international conflict resolution. But approving a "peace" department would be making a bureaucratic, messy mountain out of what should be an extremely small, private, isolated mole-hill.



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Warm wash

Staff photo by Scott Williams

Jeff Lawrence, sophomore in German and physical education, takes advantage of the mild January weather to wash his car Sunday af-

Fee cards needed to vote in elections

As spring cleaning begins, and students find it eminent to weed out unnecessary junk, remember to hang onto those fee cards.

In order to vote in the February 11 student elections, a student must present his fee card and K-State I.D.

If a fee card gets lost in the shuffle of a new semester, a new one can be obtained at the Cashier's office in Anderson 213 for

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Begin regime falters; orders new elections

Menachem Begin's government, battered by economic and foreign policy problems and the loss of its ruling majority, announced Sunday it will dissolve Israel's Parliament and call elections for July 7, four months ahead of schedule.

The opposition Labor Party immediately proposed elections for May 12 and accused the government of stalling.

Begin's term expires November 17.

Begin said after a Cabinet meeting that his Likud Party would introduce the necessary legislation Monday to dissolve Israel's Parliament, the Knesset. He said he hoped the bill could be passed by Wednesday.

After the adoption of a dissolution bill, the government continues to function with full powers until a new government is formed, which could take several months after the elections.

Israel law stipulates a minimum 100-day period between announcement of elections and voting day, but it can be longer. Election day is set by the dissolution bill itself.

Cabinet secretary Aryeh Naor said the dissolution bill would be presented Tuesday for the first of three readings. The bill then goes to committee where the Likud and

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Labor Party may negotiate a compromise election date.

Naor said the bill may not complete the legislative process until next week.

'We examined all kinds of dates and we reached the conclusion that July 7 was the most convenient (election date)," Begin

The Labor Party, the largest opposition bloc, said it was ready to negotiate a compromise date in late May or June.

"We believe such a long campaign is wasteful," said party spokesman Israel Peleg. "What the Likud failed to do until now it is not going to do in the next five months."

Moshe Shahal, Chairman of the Labor Party's parliamentary faction, accused the government of setting a date during the summer holidays to take advantage of the fact that many voters will be abroad.

Public opinion polls favor Labor in the elections, but Begin supporters discount the results because of the polls also reflect a large undecided vote.

The Likud faces an uphill battle with voter disaffection over a world record 132.9 percent annual inflation rate and unemployment topping five percent, about two percent above normal.

U.S. to swap assets for hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carter administration officials said Sunday the proposed agreement for return of the 52 American hostages came down to a straightforward deal—the freeing of the captives for return of Iranian assets.

"The basic exchange is we're getting back what they took from us and giving back to them what we took from them, as a result." said State Department spokesman John Trattner.

Dollars for people, or as Vice President Walter Mondale put it, "We are returning to the status quo."

Mondale said the precise amount of frozen Iranian assets was one of the remaining "quibbles" that delayed a final agreement, but he stressed that "we are not paying a dime of American money for the return of these hostages."

Following the Nov. 4, 1979 seizure of American hostages by Iranian militants in Tehran, President Carter froze Iran's assets held in U.S. banks. He did so for two reasons: retaliation for the hostage incident, and protection of U.S. commercial interests after Iran said it might not pay its

IN AN INTERVIEW on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," Mondale said the frozen Iranian assets totaled about \$8 billion although previous estimates had put the figure at \$9.5 billion.

"What we did when we froze these assets was to say we're going to hold Iranian assets-their gold, their dollars in American banks and American-owned banks overseas until our hostages are returned," Mondale said.

"In other words, the Iranians are not receiving anything that is ours. We are returning to the status quo."

Besides the amount of the assets, Mondale said the other remaining "quibble" was over "court jurisdiction" on outstanding claims against Iranian wealth held by American banks.

ALTHOUGH U.S. OFFICIALS declined to discuss other details of the proposed agreement Sunday, representatives of 12 major American banks have reportedly agreed to drop lawsuits seeking repayment of money they contend Iran owes them.

The New York Times and Washington Post reported Sunday that the proposed hostage deal called for Iran to repay a portion of its debts to the banks immediately with the rest to be settled later.

"I think its safe to say that the banks are not going to get into a position where they are going to feel disadvantaged," Trattner said.

Administration officials also said Carter was deeply involved in the details of the negotiations as he tried to settle the 141/2 month hostage crisis before he left office on

"The president has been working literally night and day on the details of this agreement, taking the key decisions, emersing himself in enormously complicated issues-legal and financial in addition to the human and political," national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said

on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

The Washington Post reported Sunday that the U.S. would unfreeze more than \$4 billion in Iranian deposits now held in European branches of American banks and transfer that money to an undisclosed third country's central bank.

Quoting unnamed American sources, the Post said the \$4 billion would go to Iran after release of the hostages sometime before Tuesday, when President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office.



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K-State professors develop new water purification system

Staff Writer

Although chlorine has been linked to cancer and iodine has been proven a better disinfectant for water, chlorination is likely to remain the main water purification process in the United States, according to Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry.

Lambert and Louis Fina, professor of biology, are the developers of a tri-iodide resin water disinfectant system, an alternative to chlorination. The system was

developed in 1968.

"Chlorine is so entrenched and useful, we agree there should be no sudden change. There is a very tiny risk of cancer from chlorinated hydrocarbons (by-products of chlorination) but I'll be happy to keep on drinking water that has been chlorinated," Fina said, although iodine is less corrosive and less volatile than chlorine.

THE DEATH RATE from consumption of chlorinated water is minimal when compared with the 20 to 30 percent death rate from cholera, dysentery, and typhoid, Fina said. These diseases are always present in the population and are spread by water contamination, he said.

The tri-iodide disinfecting system can be used where conventional systems are not easily used, such as in remote areas and at the scenes of natural disasters.

U.S. military branches and their special services have approved the tri-iodide resin system for use. The systems are planned for use immediately following earthquakes, floods, and other disasters that disrupt conventional water systems.

The tri-iodide resin system has also been approved by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for use in the

space shuttle program.

"The reason they (NASA) can't use chlorine is that it is even more volatile in the two-thirds atmosphere of the space craft (than on earth). Also, there is virtually no undesirable taste, as there can be when. iodine tablets are added to water," Lambert

ALL PATENTS for the tri-iodide resin system, including 25 foreign patents, are owned by the KSU Research Foundation.

The tri-iodide resin system is marketed exclusively by Water Technologies Corporation of Ann Arbor, Mich., under the trade names of Triodide and Pentacide. The Walbro Water Purifier sold by the company is the only portable disinfecting system approved to use the word "purifier" in their trade name by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The systems are licensed for use by hikers and travelers and are marketed with EPA and Food and Drug Administration approval. Many U.S. government agencies,

K-State Union gains offices, cafeteria doors

The sounds of scratching saws and pounding hammers have accompanied many students' frantic rush through the Union as construction for new administration office space continues.

Part of the third floor is being converted to offices for the Union payroll and personnel section. It will also house the associate director's office.

Construction costs are estimated to be \$20,000 and will be paid from Union funds.

Plans call for three business offices and a conference room. The conference room will be available at night for student use.

Construction will be completed within the next month, according to Walt Smith, Union director. Smith said the new offices are needed to reduce over-crowding.

"We've contemplated this for the past four years, and we are just now getting around to having it done," Smith said.

In addition to office construction, the Stateroom and the art gallery will be getting a new look through the purchase of doors for both rooms, at an estimated cost of \$8,400.

Glass doors have been purchased for the art gallery. The present Stateroom doors will be replaced with a large sliding glass

Smith said work on the doors will be done in the evenings so it will not interfere with regular cafeteria business.

By JILL SHELLEY including the State Department, advise their people to use the purifier when they travel, Fina said.

> "When traveling (abroad), about one of three people will become ill. So far, none of the people we know who have used the system have become ill," Lambert said.

A LARGE-SCALE system using the triiodide resin beads is planned for a sports complex being built in New Laredo, Mexico. The governments of Egypt, India and Japan are also interested in large systems, according to Lambert and Fina.

A representative of Water Technologies Corp. said the company believes these countries are less concerned with the unknown long-term effects of residual iodine than with the immediate need for disinfected water.

An extensive literature search failed to find any studies connecting long-term use of iodine disinfectants with cancer, Fina said. Continuous use of water with iodine residuals for periods up to three weeks is not hazardous, according to a report by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

IODINE RESIDUALS from the resin system are minimal, Lambert said. Only the iodine needed to kill the organisms is released from the resin beads. Bacteria, viruses and other organisms are killed when the water containing them goes through the disinfecting column.

"If bacteria hit 30 to 35 resin beads on the way through, they're dead," Lambert said.

Water filters through the beads just before use. Each bead is about the size of the point of a sharpened pencil.

A couple of ounces of the resin beads will disinfect up to 10,000 gallons of water, Fina said. The smallest commercially available unit is recommended for use up to 100 gallons and costs approximately \$25. The high cost of iodine is a major factor in preventing more wide-spread use in the

United States, the scientists said.

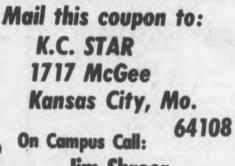




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Applications are now available for the 1981-1982 Union Program Council Leadership positions. (NOTE: General membership applications will be available February 24, 1981.) If you have questions or would like more information about the following committee chairperson positions, come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union, or call 532-6571. k-state union program council

UPC PRESIDENT Responsibilities:

- · preside over weekly council meetings
- · represent UPC as a member of the Union Governing Board (UGB)
- · plan and coordinate all-UPC events · organize the Activities Carnival
- · coordinate the UPC membership campaigns
- · plan the annual awards banquet
- · work closely with staff advisers in planning training workshops for UPC leadership
- . select, plan, and coordinate all other events necessary for smooth functioning of the Union Program Council

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS Responsibilities:

- · develop, organize and publicize events highlighting current events
- coordinate the Let's Talk About series
- · select and coordinate all other committee events

Programs:

COUNTDOWN: 1984

Let's Talk About Student Rights

Let's Talk About Cancer: Could It Happen To Me? Stress Awareness Week

Carter releases terms of hostage agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is the text of President Carter's announcement of the agreement reached between the United States and Iran on the hostage crisis.

Carter: I know you have been up all night with me and I appreciate it very much.

We have now reached an agreement with Iran which will result, I believe, in the freedom of our American hostages. The last documents have now been signed in Algiers following the signing of the documents in Iran which will result in this agreement.

We still have a few documents to sign before the money is actually transferred and the hostages are released.

The essence of the agreement is that following the release of our hostages, then we will unfreeze and transfer to the Iranians a major part of the assets which were frozen by me when the Iranians seized our embassy compound and took our hostages.

We have also reached complete agreement on the arbitration procedures hetween ourselves and Iran with the help of

the Algerians which will resolve the claims that exist between residents of our nation and Iran and vice versa.

I particurlarly want to express my public thanks, as I have already done privately, to the Algerians, to their president (Chadli Bendjedid), their Foreign Minister (Mohamed) Benyahia and to the three-man negotiating teams who have done such a superb job, and fair and equitable arbitration between ourselves and officials of

We don't yet know exactly how fast this procedure will go. We are prepared to move as rapidly as possible. All the preparations have been completed pending the final documents being signed.

I will have more to say to you when our American hostages are actually free.

In the meantime (press secretary) Jody Powell will stay in close touch with developments, working with secretary of state, secretary of treasury, my legal counsel Lloyd Cutler. I am talking frequently to (Deputy Secretary of State) Warren Christopher in Algiers and Jody Powell will keep you informed about developments.

Thank you very much.

Question: How do you feel, Mr. President, about having pulled this off before you leave

I'll wait until the hostages are released and then I'll have another statement to

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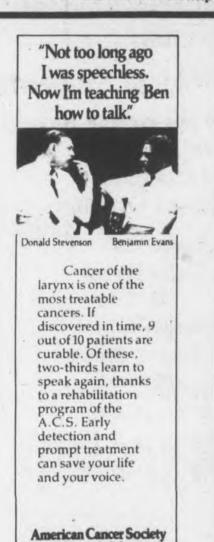
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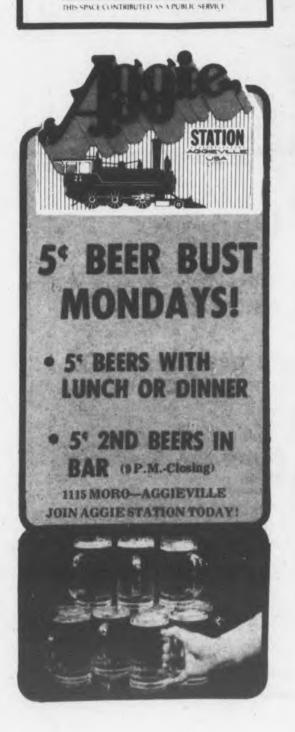
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Hostage families wait for absolute certainty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Disappointed so often in the past, relatives of some of the U.S. hostages tried in vain to hold back their elation Sunday at new indications their loved ones might soon be free after 442 days as captives in Iran.

"I feel like a scenic railroad, going up and down," said John Smith of Rising Sun, Ind., stepfather of hostage Don A. Sharer. "We try not to get up, because these crazy people can do anything at the last minute. But we can't help it. We're up."

Some relatives said they were waiting for word from the State Department, while others said they would not believe the ordeal was over until the hostages were actually

aboard a plane out of Iran.

Louisa Kennedy, wife of hostage Moorhead Kennedy, told reporters at the State Department that President Carter telephoned her Sunday afternoon. She said Kathleen Keough, wife of William Keough and president of the Family Liaison Action Group, also spoke to the president.

Mrs. Kennedy said Carter explained that announcement of an agreement was being held up by the problems of translation. She said each small change in the translations had to be initialed by each side.

Asked to describe Carter's mood, Mrs. Kennedy said, "We're all practicing caution in our thoughts. There's always something that can go wrong."

As the long day dragged on, many reported they were sticking close to television and radio sets to keep up with the latest news. Vivian Homeyer, sister of hostage Kathryn Koob, remained hopeful as she waited for word that the agreement was

"I have a feeling that right now we're in the home stretch," said Mrs. Homeyer in Wellsburg, Iowa. "And unless Iran does something, I feel we'll be at the wire soon."

But Mrs. Homeyer said she won't actually believe it's all over "until I see Katie and talk to her."

"It's getting very hard to listen to that little voice of caution that tells me not to get my hopes up," said Dorothea Morefield, wife of hostage Richard Morefield, chief U.S. consul in Tehran.

But Mary Needham, of Bellevue, Neb., mother of hostage Air Force Capt. Paul Needham, said the announcement by Nabavi "doesn't mean anything. When they are on a plane on their way home, we'll

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HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Dad learns from daughter

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Three-term state Rep. Debra Anderson is busy showing the legislative ropes to a freshman lawmaker-her father.

"I guess it's a real change of roles to feel like my father's mentor," Debra, 31, a Sioux Falls Republican, said.

"It's certainly the first time in my life that my daughter has had seniority over me," state Rep. Dean Anderson, 53, a Republican from Bryant, said."

Anderson sparked his daughter's interest in politics when she was growing up. Then, after he lost a primary race in 1972 for the House seat he now holds, Anderson said he "planted the seed in her mind. I said, 'Why don't you run for representative?"

Last year, father and daughter switched roles, with Debra encouraging her father to run. Anderson and his daughter said they agree on most political issues.

Both say they now get plenty of teasing.

that's what some people call me," Anderson

"I get kidded about how I really have to watch out when I'm socializing, because now my father's watching over me," said Debra, who is unmarried.

There have been some odd moments, too.

"In caucus, we were together and I kept thinking, 'What's my father doing here?' Debra said. "It was strange at first."

The two see each other often at social events for legislators. Both father and daughter want to steer clear of too much togetherness.

"I asked not be be on any committees with her, because I just felt it would be more fair to me and her," Anderson said.

In his election race, Anderson said he 'didn't use our relationship as a campaign thing at all, we thought it could hurt."

Politics is a tradition in the family. Anderson's father, Oscar Anderson, was a "I'm kind of known as Debby's father, and state senator in the mid-1960s.

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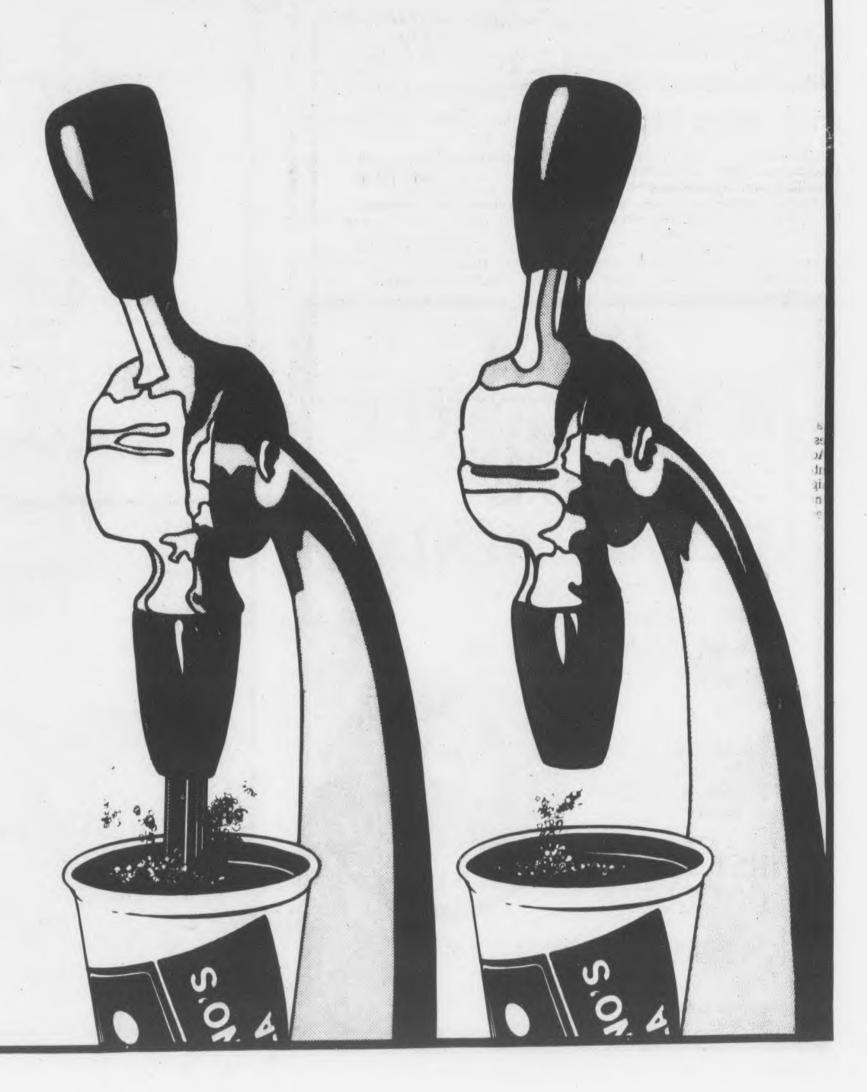
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RICHE

K-State freshman dies in weekend accident

A K-State student was killed and three persons were injured late Saturday when the car in which they were riding went out of control near the Mormon church at 2812 Marlatt Avenue.

Rebecca Titus, 18, freshman in journalism and mass communications, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital, Riley County Police Capt. Nick Edvy said. According to a hospital supervisor, head injuries were the cause of death.

Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titus. He is assistant manager of extension radio and television at K-State.

Rebecca was a passenger in the vehicle, driven by Robert Whitney. Whitney and two other passengers, Joseph Staten, 19, and William Radenburg, 19, "suffered very minor scratches," Edvy said, and didn't require hospitalization.

Whitney was driving east on Marlatt Avenue when the car went out of control, drove off the right side of the road and overturned once, Edvy said.

He said Rebecca apparently was thrown through the windshield as the vehicle slid on

The accident is being investigated by the Riley County Police Department.

Edvy said Whitney told him the accident occurred when "a deer stepped in front of the car and he tried to avoid it."

Donations to two memorials have been requested in lieu of flowers. One memorial will contribute to White Horizons, a program assisting biology student research at Manhattan High School and the other will help fund the collection of animal books at



Rebecca Titus

Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School. She had been involved in the science programs at both schools.

At the time of her death, Rebecca had been working on a series of eight learning films designed for pre-school children dealing with music and the arts which are being produced by the extension service. The films are to be distributed by a number of national music organizations.

Funeral services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at All Faiths Chapel. Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home is handling the

Senate committees plan Monday votes on 7 cabinet posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Congress-far more conservative and Republican than its predecessor—is setting the stage for Ronald Reagan's inauguration this week with expected quick action on the

bulk of his Cabinet. Votes on seven prospective Reagan nominees were planned Monday before various Senate committees: Caspar Weinberger for defense secretary; John Block for agriculture; Drew Lewis, transportation; Malcolm Baldridge, commerce; Donald Regan, treasury; Richard Schweiker, health and human services; and David Stockman for budget director.

Easy approval was expected in each instance, setting up confirmation votes before the full Senate on Tuesday—only hours after Reagan is president.

Action on four other, somewhat more controversial, Reagan choices-Alexander Haig as secretary of state, Raymond Donovan as labor secretary, James Watt as interior secretary and James Edwards as energy secretary—was expected later in the

One of the new president's first actions on Tuesday will be formal submission of his Cabinet nominations. He will sign the necessary papers in a ceremony in the Capitol following the inauguration.

Since committees will have completed their work on the nominations in advance, final Senate action can begin when the Senate convenes about 3 p.m. on Irauguration Day.

Both House and Senate also were scheduled to meet on Monday, but little business was planned until after the inauguration.

House Democrats and Republicans will be caucusing during the beginning of the week to fill vacancies on committees-decisions subject to full House action on Thursday.

Then both the Senate, under GOP control for the first time in 25 years, and the House, where Republicans gained 33 seats in the November elections to put them within 51 seats of the majority-party Democrats, will mostly mark time to await the new president's legislative proposals.



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Another inmate dies in Missouri jail fire

ST. CLAIR, Mo. (AP) — A second inmate of the St. Clair City Jail died Sunday of smoke inhalation he suffered in an early Saturday fire at the unattended facility.

A hospital spokesman said Arnold Gumpenberger, 21, of Bourbon, Mo., died at 10:19 a.m. at St. Francis Mercy Hospital in Washington. He had been in critical condition since the fire.

Dr. George Gantner, medical examiner for St. Louis County, said an autopsy showed the cause of death was smoke and carbon monoxide inhalation. He discounted the possibility that the smouldering mattress gave off cyanide-laden smoke.

"Cyanide is very quick-working, but he didn't die right away so we don't think it was present," Gantner said. "We won't know about it until we test for it, but I don't believe that mattress material usually produces cyanide."

Gumpenberger, who was arrested Friday night on charges of being drunk and disorderly, was in the jail with five other male prisoners when a female inmate set fire to her foam-rubber mattress about 4 a.m., authorities said.

The woman, Amelia West, was pronounced dead at the hospital shortly after she apparently attempted to gain her release by starting the fire in her cell.

Her husband Kenneth, who was in another cell, was reported in serious condition Sunday. The Wests, both in their 20s with no permanent address, were arrested Friday on charges of vagrancy.

State Fire Marshall Bill Frawley said

Rent-a-masterpiece; UPC rentals begin

The Union Program Council Arts Committee is sponsoring a two-day art rental for K-State students, faculty and staff.

Approximately 120 items are available for rent today and Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the 1st floor main concourse of the K-State Union. Rentals will be for the spring semester, and pieces will be rented for \$1-\$3.

Original student and area artists' etchings and lithographs are available, as well as reproductions of well-known paintings by masters including Vincent van Gogh, Pablo Picasso and Pierre Renoir.



Stop smoking

Happy 21st Kelly Jones!



Love, Kappa Delts Mrs. West apparently started the fire believing someone would take her out of the cell. He said the woman had informed other prisoners of the plan.

An FBI agent said an investigation would be launched into the deaths. The agent, John J. Heidtke, said the investigation would be conducted under the federal Institutionalized Persons Act of 1980. Possibly at issue is whether civil rights violations occured when prisoners at the jail were left unattended, Heidtke said.

No guards were on duty at the two-story, brick building at the time of the fire, Frawley said. The jail is not required by state law to have a guard on duty, he added.

The St. Clair Volunteer Fire Department, located next door to the jail, answered an alarm at the jail about 4:10 a.m.

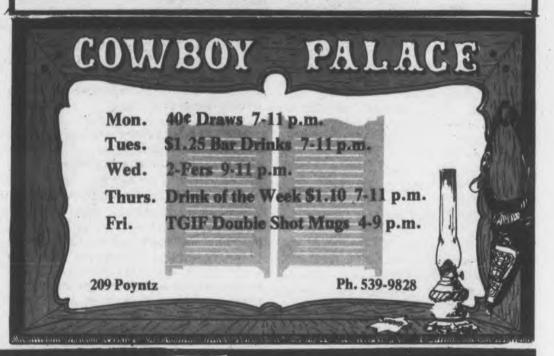
Four other inmates remained hospitalized with smoke inhalation. They are Harvey Dietrich, 19; James Braddy, 20; Jesse Purcell, 25, and Barry Costello, 17. All were reported in satisfactory condition Sunday.

Two police officers were injured in the fire. One of them, Oran Weidman, 60, was in serious condition Sunday.

KSU RODEO CLUB

Meeting Monday, January 19 7:30 p.m. Webber 230 Officers Meeting—7 p.m.

Refreshments afterwards



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G78-15	\$40.65	\$2.42
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NOW accounts attract interest; professor issues local finding

By GLADYS JACKSON
Collegian Reporter
of checking accounts.

A new form of checking accounts, designed to set back more money for the consumer, have been formed and are currently being offered by all Manhattan banks.

Through Negotiable Order of Withdrawal (NOW) accounts, banks, credit unions and savings and loans offer consumers the option to earn interest on money in their checking accounts.

However, this new option is not for everyone, said Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics. It depends on the balance of the account and how active a person keeps their account.

"For example," said Morse, "for students who put money into their checking accounts and take it right back out, it would not be too beneficial."

Morse, who has recently completed extensive research on NOW accounts, is preparing to publish a report on the net costs of holding NOW accounts with various balances, service charges and activities. It will include information about banks, savings and loans and credit unions in Manhattan that offer NOW accounts.

MORSE'S RESEARCH results have been used as references in articles in Newsweek. His purpose for doing the research was to teach people more about checking and savings accounts.

"It's important that the consumer verify the amount of interest that is due them," he

Morse believes that although a person must pay fees such as service charges, the new accounts are advantageous to some consumers.

"Generally, they (NOW accounts) are beneficial because you will be getting interest that you didn't have before," he said.

The Depository Institutions Deregulatory and Monetary Control Act passed by Congress in 1980, permitted the creation of NOW accounts. Morse said this was an attempt to deregulate federal agencies. They were allowed to begin offering this new form of checking on Jan. 1.

THE LEGISLATION permits financial institutions, if they wish, to pay interest on checking accounts at a limited rate of 5½ percent. The way the rate is to be calculated wasn't prescribed in the act, Morse said.

Some savings and loans, banks and credit unions figure the daily rate at 1360 of 5¼ percent, while others figure the daily rate at 1365 of 5¼ percent. This means if a person keeps the same amount of money in their account for 360 days they'll get \$5.47, while others would earn \$5.39 for 365 days, Morse said.

Although all of Manhattan's financial institutions pay the same amount of interest, their service charges differ.

On NOW accounts, Citizens State Bank and Trust Company charges a \$2 monthly service amount, and 20 cents for each transaction. Kansas State Bank charges \$4 monthly, and 20 cents for each transaction. Forbes Credit Union has no service charge. Capitol Federal Savings and Loans Association charges \$2 per month on \$200 to \$300 average daily balance; \$5 per month on an average daily balance of less than \$200.

10-day embargo imposed on Florida fruit sales

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Artic air masses maintained a chilling
grip around much of the East on Sunday,
keeping early afternoon temperatures
below freezing in the northeast and forcing
Florida orange farmers to take further
measures to save crops.

The lowered temperatures in the eastern part of the nation gave way to damaging nighttime frost and resulted in freeze warnings for areas in northern and central Florida, where citrus growers tried to protect cold-battered crops with giant wind machines and grove heaters. A 10-day embargo of fresh fruit sales and shipments began Sunday as frigid temperatures once again threatened crops.

The embargo, designed to protect the reputation of Florida's fruit by controlling the quality of shipments, applied to only 25 percent of the state's oranges and 10 percent of the grapefruits. The remainder is processed into juice.

Meanwhile national weather has been varied. Winter weather continued across the southern plains and Rockies while it was sunny and mild over the Western states and the central northern Plains.

Today's national forcast calls for rain along the northern coast, with scattered showers from Northern California to the north Rockies. Rain is also predicted along the western Gulf Coast region and with scattered snow showers over southwest Texas.

The Florida Peninsula will bask in 60-degree weather Monday, with similar forecasts for western Oregon through Central California to southeastern Arizona. Temperatures will be in the 70s over Southern California and southwestern Arizona. Highs across the rest of the nation will be in the 40s and 50s.





College Republican Meeting

7:00 p.m. Union Rm. 213

To discuss upcoming events also, to elect a new Public Relations/Communications officer.

Afterwards everyone is encouraged to attend the

Local Inaugural Ball

to be held at Houston Street Rest. & Pub

Time is from 8 until 11:00 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person Dance floor & food furnished

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By ruling of the Attorney General of the Student Governing Association, the following shall be enacted concerning the TRAF-FIC APPEALS BOARD:

WHEREAS many recent changes in KSU Campus "TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS" are now effective, and

WHEREAS an oral hearing is not granted by the SGA Constitution for Traffic Appeals Board hearings, and

WHEREAS approximately 250-500 appeals are being applied for each month

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. All appeals will not have the opportunity for an ORAL appeal by Traffic Appeals Board.

Section 2. The new appeal forms shall now include the following statement:

"This appeal form, and the contents within, will be the sole basis for Traffic Appeals Board's decision on your appeal. Witnesses and evidence (including diagrams) must be stated on this form."

Section 3. Pending cases at this date shall be informed of the new ruling and allowed time to respond if an oral case would make a difference in the decision of the Traffic Appeals Board.

All appeals made to Traffic Appeals Board, effective January 1, 1981, must be fully written out in their entirety and submitted to the Security and Traffic Office.

Any questions concerning the above statement should be directed to the Attorney General in the S.G.S. Office, ground floor, K-State Union (532-6541).

BIBLICAL

REFLECTIONS

Mondays 9:00 p.m.

Room 239 Marlatt

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Federal officials fail to seize drug wealth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Narcotics baron Nicky Barnes went to prison but yielded a mere pittance of his heroin fortune to the government: Ditto the Black Tuna gang.

Yet in those cases and scores of others, the government had the legal right to claim wealth accumulated in the lucrative drug smuggling market.

The government has had that authority for more than 10 years, but has used it rarely and with modest success.

Justice Department officials and congressional critics offer several reasons for the failure:

—Narcotics agents, more attuned to the buy-and-bust approach, have been taught little about the financial investigations necessary to trace and claim cash, property and other assets acquired with drug money. —Prosecutors, more intent upon winning criminal convictions of drug traffickers, have neglected the necessary procedural steps to seize assets.

Judges, in the interest of protecting defendants' rights, have refused to freeze assets the government has attempted to seize.

—Smugglers, ever more sophisticated in international finance, have developed ingenious methods of spiriting their fortunes beyond the reach of U.S. authorities.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT and Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) officials say they are fixing some of the flaws in the seizure operation. Congressional critics, however, remain skeptical.

They are expected to present the Reagan administration with recommendations for strengthening enforcement of the seizure laws.

The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, is due to complete a report this month detailing those recommendations.

Among the proposals will be a call for the DEA to recruit agents with training and experience in financial investigations.

The Black Tuna case, cited by Justice and the DEA as one of their biggest and best narcotics investigations, illustrates the difficulties of seizing assets.

THE SENSATIONAL Florida trial last year ended with convictions and long prison sentences for Robert Meinster and Robert William Platshorn, described by the government as ringleaders of an international marijuana smuggling operation which used the code name Black Tuna.

Prosecutors said the gang smuggled \$300 million worth of marijuana into the U.S. in one 16-month period and operated for five years.

Narcotics agents traced some property allegedly bought with marijuana profits, and prosecutors included a forfeiture demand in the grand jury indictment against Meinster and Platshorn.

Specifically, the government laid claim to

WASHINGTON (AP) — Narcotics baron three luxurious homes, a houseboat, three icky Barnes went to prison but yielded a yachts and three planes.

One house was sold shortly before the indictment was returned, apparently because Black Tuna leaders sensed the government was on their trail, according to recent testimony before the Senate criminal justice subcommittee.

GOVERNMENT AGENTS said the yachts, houseboat and planes disappeared without a trace about the same time.

The other two Black Tuna houses were sold for a total exceeding \$725,000, but the courts allowed defense attorneys to claim most of that for their fees.

Of \$2.5 million in assets claimed, the government ended up with only \$16,000.

"The defendants were able to liquidate substantial assets before there was any attachment by the court," said Don Meyer, southeastern regional DEA director. "We came out of that with almost nothing."

As for other Black Tuna assets, prosecutor Dana Biehl told the Senate panel, "I think most of their money was where it was transferred out of the country."

"Ninety percent of the time, once the money leaves the United States and goes into the Cayman Islands or the Bahamas, we can't get to it," said Charles Olender, chief of the DEA's financial investigative section. "And it's very easy to get on a fishing trip to the Bahamas and deposit a garbage bag full of money down there."

AUTHORITIES SAY traffickers also favor Swiss and South American banks along with those in the Caribbean.

In the 1977 case of Leroy "Nicky" Barnes, the government estimated that Barnes' Harlem narcotics operation produced a gross weekly turnover of \$100,000.

Barnes listed \$250,000 a year in miscellaneous income on his tax returns.

But prosecutors, determined to send to prison a man they considered one of the country's most successful and most flagrant heroin traffickers, chose to forgo a forfeiture demand in order to bring the criminal charge more quickly.

The government seized only the \$132,000 in Barnes' car at the time of his arrest and \$395,000 claimed by tax agents in a related case.

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Students Interested in a Judicial Experience on the

Traffic Appeals Board
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This judicial board reviews cases of appeals to traffic & parking violations. This is an excellent opportunity to get involved in your Student Governing Association.

No past experience in the judicial system necessary, although those with judicial experiences will have preference.

For more information contact the S.G.A. Attorney General through the S.G.S. Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union (532-6541).

Applications are available in the S.G.S. Office. Deadline for application is Thursday, January 22.

KSU KANBAB BANAB

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES PROGRAM Division of Continuing Education

CLASSES FOR UNDERGRADUATE CREDIT

M, or Tu, or W - 4:00-6:30 p.m. Canoeing Crew Tu - 3:30-5:30 p.m. **SCUBA** Sat - 9:00 a.m.-Noon **Aerobic Dancing** Tu-Th - 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. **Aerobic Dancing** M-W - 5:30-6:30 p.m. Western Horsemanship I \$90 M-W - 2:00-3:00 p.m. Western Horsemanship II M-W - 1:00-2:00 p.m. \$90 English Horsemanship I Tu-Th - 2:00-3:00 p.m. English Horsemanship II \$90 Tu-Th - 1:00-2:00 p.m. Tae Kwon Do Karate 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tu 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fri Trapshooting Tu - 7:00-9:15 p.m.

begins March 23
begins January 20
begins January 24
begins January 15
begins January 14
begins March 23
begins March 23
begins March 24
begins March 24

begins January 16 1st class meets Jan. 20, instruction begins March 24

NON CREDIT CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS s - swimming Dance - ballet

Aquatics - swimming water safety springboard diving synchronized swimming

Gymnastics

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FOR DETAILED INFORMATION: 532-5566 Registration Office

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Community Activities Program Office 305 Umberger Hall

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Student's vacation to Las Vegas ends as start in show business

By KAREN BAUCUS Collegian Reporter

A K-State student's trip to Las Vegas, Nev. during Christmas break began as a simple visit to her older sister's home.

The trip ended in an audition, six show case performances and an oral agreement with her new manager that this local talent would return to Las Vegas and continue to sing

When Sally Shutler, senior in theater, got to Las Vegas, she called Linda Murphy, a friend who was a former music major at K-State. Murphy now lives in Las Vegas and plays the cello for Paul Anka.

"I met her (Murphy) on the strip and she took me to the Sahara Hotel to meet Joe Battaliga (a talent agent)," Shutler said. "He asked me to visit him the next day and sing"

With "no expectations" and "no music" of her own, Shutler auditioned. Battaliga then asked her to sing at a show that night and at showcases the next week.

SHOWCASES ARE bars and clubs where talent agents assess the talents of featured entertainers.

"I sang at two showcases at the Maxim Hotel, the Sahara Hotel, and the Bingo Palace when I was visiting," Shutler said. "When you sing at a showcase, you usually do three tunes."

The audience is considerate and receptive even if a performer doesn't do well, Shutler said. When a performer does well, the audience asks for a fourth song.

"I was asked to sing a fourth song at my last showcase," she said. "It made me feel good."

Shutler said Battaliga, her new manager, helps find agents who book specific jobs for

"We have an agreement that he gets 10 percent of my earnings from each job," she said. "We've kept the contract simple and verbal—he's not good to me if he can't help me find a job, and I'm not good for him if I can't get one."

Jobs obtained through agents can extend any length of time and can pay any amount "depending on what you do," Shutler said.

"I have friends who are booked in Las Vegas who make around \$350 a week, and I know of an Elvis Presley impersonator on a Canadian tour who is making \$650 a week with all expenses paid," she said.

A job can last from two weeks in a club, to three to nine months on a cruise, she said.

BESIDES SHOWCASES, Shutler hopes to extend her talent to other areas. She's been asked to audition for "A Chorus Line" and to audition as a back-up singer for Paul Anka and Barry Manilow.

"I've been asked to read a part for a small yogurt commercial and to try out for a backup choir that's to be used in a radio commercial for an Italian restaurant," she said.

Shutler has been asked to attend a drama class in Las Vegas where people are invited to watch the students.

Shutler also has acting experience. She was involved in drama in high school, attended the Missouri Repertory Theatre for three months last summer, and was in K-State's production of "The Robber Bridegroom" last semester.

AT THIS POINT, Shutler said she's "game to try anything:" commercials, singing, or acting.

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"I like Las Vegas...the people I've met are incredible," she said. "I met Jess Harmon, George Benson's uncle, who heard me sing. He gave good comments. I also met Vic Damon who works with Flip Wilson and Murry Langston, the Unknown Comic."

Shutler said she will probably become a resident of Nevada. If she decides to finish her education, she said she plans to attend school in Nevada.

She began the semester at K-State, but left January 15 to go to Las Vegas. With suitcase in hand, and "100 percent" backing from her parents, Shutler headed for the "city that never sleeps" with "bright, flashing lights and country bars"—the city where she plans to begin a new career.

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Atlanta cracks down on porn; compromise closes adult stores

ATLANTA (AP) — Almost all of Atlanta's adult bookstores and movie theaters have agreed to close in return for dismissal of charges against their employees, and a prosecutor hailed the bargain as proof that "law enforcement now has the upper hand" against pornography.

"If you need a dirty book, you'll have to leave Atlanta to get it," said Glenn Zell, an

attorney for the stores.

Zell said owners of at least 16 adult bookstores agreed Friday to close their doors on condition that anti-pornography crusader Fulton County Solicitor General Hinson McAuliffe dismiss all charges pending against their employees.

Assistant Solicitor General Leonard Rhodes said that would leave one adult bookstore, three adult theaters and one peep-show still operating in Atlanta.

On Friday afternoon, employees at some of the bookstores and theaters were already packing their belongings. Cutrate sales were being advertised at many.

"We're tired of fighting. We're getting out of here," one bookstore employee said.

Zell blamed "inflation" for the bookstore clients' decision to move out of Fulton County rather than continue the battle against McAuliffe. He said "hassles with the police, fees for lawyers," and higher rents had made "the marginal profits for pornography unbelievably low.'

Under the agreement, the state will withhold prosecution for six months. If there is no attempt to resume operations at the end of that period, McAuliffe will seek to dismiss about 40 cases against people working in the businesses.

For McAuliffe, the agreement culminated a long campaign against pornography, which had already reduced the number of bookstores and theaters from a high of 44 about four years ago.

At first, deputies cited employees of the businesses for selling pornography, persuading the courts to impose steadily higher fines, most of which were paid by the

Then, police began making cases against customers for such offenses as solicitation, sodomy and indecent exposure.

Repeated prosecutions of customers allowed authorities to build up records against the facilities as public nuisances, and they then began arguing in court that they should be closed.

Washington fires up for Reagan

hymns and opera, bluegrass and black-tie ballet, the capital is whooping it up for the inauguration of Ronald Reagan-a celebration made all the sweeter by brightening prospects for the hostages'

Reagan, who will become president at noon on Tuesday, contributed to the cautious euphoria Sunday on his way to church by remarking that if Iran gives up the hostages, "I'll sign anything."

The president-elect and his wife, choosing carefully which of the dozens of inaugural events to attend, worshipped at the National Presbyterian Church, attended a luncheon and planned to make an appearance at three black-tie Kennedy Center inaugural concerts-opera, ballet and classical music-in the evening.

Even if they wanted to, Reagan and his wife could not attend all of the inaugural functions, public and private.

Television crews were rehearsing Tuesday's big show: at the Capitol, where Reagan will take the oath of office, down the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route, and in front of the White House where Reagan will review bands, marchers and riders.

City officials talked in terms of 100,000 outof-town visitors for the hoopla surrounding the inauguration of the nation's 40th president. One special group: 206 of the nation's 272 living holders of the

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January 20, 21, 22

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Collegian Staff

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WASHINGTON (AP) - With gospel Congressional Medal of Honor accepted invitations to festivities.

> Washington has become a veritable fair, with something for everybody.

> At the Corcoran Gallery of Art, a rare 470year-old Leonard da Vinci manuscript; at various Smithsonian Institution buildings, gospel music, jazz, Mexican music, Cajun and Appalachian music and dance, special exhibitions. An art gallery had an exhibit of Reagan movie posters.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, a fixture in American entertainment for more than a half-century, gave a concert; there was a soprano recital, bluegrass, solo jazz,

and chamber music. There was a reception for governors, another for Reagan Cabinet designees and the diplomatic community, and yet another by the National Republican Congressional Committee.

According to their schedule, the Reagans did not plan to attend any of these.

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For more information contact:

1st Lt John Morrell was a business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ARMY ROTC.

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JEFF,

Love Susan

KU, Woodard stifle 'Cats' title bid

By MEGAN BARDSLEY Asst. Sports Editor

It was the initial battle between the two arch-rival Kansas schools, with the women's Big 8 title at stake. The winner, both coaches predicted, would be the team which controlled the boards and set the tempo of the game.

That prediction came true before a crowd of 3,750 in Allen Fieldhouse Saturday night, as the fifth-ranked Kansas Jayhawks romped past 15th-ranked K-State, 85-60, to claim their third title in six years.

The Jayhawks, led by star Lynette Woodard, outrebounded the 'Cats, 49-38, and outshot them 49.2 percent (35 of 71) to 36.8 percent (28 of 76).

The game was closer than what the score showed, at least in the first half. The Wildcats were only behind, 35-27, at intermission.

The 'Cats came out in the second half to pull within six, but that's the closest they ever got. KU started its infamous running game with more than 16 minutes left and built its lead to 20 points.

IT LOOKED AS THOUGH the Wildcats

were going to start a come-from-behind rally when they rallied to close the gap to 16, but KU got a break with 8:44 left when Wildcat guard Gayla Williams fouled out. She joined teammate Dee Weinreis, who fouled out with 10 minutes left, on the bench.

"Fouls killed us," coach Lynn Hickey said. "It was hard with everyone on the bench. The key was rebounds. We got one shot and they got three or four." second half. Other players in double figures were Weinreis, who was held scoreless in the second half, with 12 and Taryn Bachis with 11.

Hughes, who after 17 games had a 12.9 per game scoring average, was held to only two points. The 6-1 junior college transfer from North Dakota hit only one of 10 shots.

"They put pressure on Shelly," Hickey said. "She's not an outside shooter and they seven seconds left in the half, then K-State's Price launched a shot when the buzzer sounded. The desperation shot fell through the hoop to tie the game as each team went into the lockerroom.

MU scored the first two points of the second half, but the Wildcats tied the game and went ahead, 38-36. MU tied the score again, but that was the final time the Tigers would tie the Wildcats.

MU made one final comeback, pulling to within five with 10:38 left, but the 'Cats toughened up and never looked back as they beat the Tigers.

The leading scorer for K-State against the Tigers was Weinreis with 22. Hughes followed with 19, Price had 17 and Williams 14. Hughes led the Wildcats with nine rebounds.

MU was led by Daina Supstiks, who had 31 points and was voted to the all-tournament team.

In other tournament action, MU beat Oklahoma 68-65 to claim third place. In the battle for fifth place, Colorado defeated Iowa State, 72-64. Seventh place went to Nebraska, who fought off Oklahoma, 87-84.

Sports

The strength of KU's rebounding was Woodard, who had 17 and was the star of the Jayhawk team. The 6-0 senior was responsible for 36 of the Jayhawks' 85 points and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

K-State's Williams was named to the alltournament team. Weinreis and Shelly Hughes were named to the second team.

THE WILDCATS' TOP scorer was Kim Price, who scored 12 of her 14 points in the were blocking her shots. She got to where she was just turning around, not looking and then shooting."

The Wildcats earned their chance to play in the finals by handing Missouri an 85-77 loss. This was the third year K-State met MU in the semifinals and this was the first year the 'Cats prevailed.

THE SEMIFINALS proved to be more exciting than the finals, with the halftime score knotted at 34. MU led by two with





Staff photos by Cort Anderson

Hard loss...Wildcat forward Shelly Hughes cries into a towel during the trophy presentation after the 'Cats loss to the Jayhawks Saturday night.

Gayla Williams and the rest of the K-State team had trouble stopping KU's Lynette Woodard.

Blackman's heroics save 'Cats in overtime

By ALLEN LEIKER Sports Editor

K-State won a game Saturday afternoon it seemed destined to lose.

The Wildcats were down by six points with just over three minutes to play and star Rolando Blackman was having a sub-par game to that point. It appeared Colorado was going to snap an eightgame losing streak against K-State.

But it didn't happen. K-State

regrouped, Blackman—showing a flare for the dramatic—took the game into his own hands and the Wildcats claimed a 63-62 Big 8 conference win in overtime before an Events Center crowd of 6,536.

"That was enough to give you indigestion," K-State coach Jack Hartman said of the wacky finish, which evened the Wildcats' conference record at 1-1. Colorado drops to 0-2.

The come-from-behind win would have made good medicine for Hartman had he incurred stomach problems. It looked like his team wasn't going to get it for him, though.

COLORADO LED 52-46 after Joe Cooper hit a short jumper along the baseline with 3:23 to play, and it appeared K-State was minutes away from being two games back of the early conference leader.

But then Blackman took over. The 6-6 All-American candidate, who had hit only two of seven free throws in the first half and was coming up short on most of his field goal attempts, hit six straight free throws in the final 3:03 of regulation to send the game into overtime.

A bit of good luck on K-State's part enabled the game to go an extra five minutes. Colorado's JoJo Hunter had a chance to win it at the end of regulation, but his desperation shot from the top of the circle fell short at the buzzer.

COLORADO HAD THE ball after calling timeout with 10 seconds left. Blackman, guarding Hunter, knocked the ball loose, and there were three K-State players around the Buffs' star by the time he got the shot off.

Hunter, one of the top players in the league, also had a chance to be a hero at the end of overtime. But with his team trailing 63-62, he missed an open 15-footer against a K-State zone with a couple of seconds left.

Actually, the Buffs were the lucky ones this time. K-State—on three Ed Nealy free throws, a Nealy tip and a short jumper by Blackman—jumped out to a 59-52 lead 2:30 into the overtime.

But the Buffs, who suffered their first home loss of the season, battled back and pulled within one on Jay Humphries jumper from the corner with 16 ticks left.

COLORADO COACH Bill Blair used the 6-3 Humphries and 6-2 Joe Washington on Blackman most of the

"We worked on denying him the ball, but then he started posting me up and I'm not used to that," Humphries said. "He has the name, so you can't play real tough defense on him. I know a couple of times they called fouls when he wasn't

fouled."

Blackman finished with a game-high 21 points, hitting five of 13 field goals and 11 of 16 free throws. Nealy added 15 points and 13 rebounds and Randy Reed also scored 15.

Perhaps the difference in the game was at the line, where K-State hit 23 of 34 free throws to Colorado's eight of 15. The Buffs also missed the front end of two one-and-ones in the final 2:05 of regulation that would have all but put away the Wildcats.

Big 8 basketh	oal		
		BIG 8	ALL
Kansas		2-0	12-2
Oklahoma State		2-0	12-2
Missouri	*	2-0	13-4
K-State	*	1-1	11-3
Nebraska		1-1	7-7
Colorado		0-2	10-4
Iowa State		0-2	7-6
Oklahoma		0-2	5-9

Ross pleased despite loss in track opener

K-State, as expected, was beaten by Kansas Sunday in its indoor track opener, but the loss did little to put a damper on coach Mike Ross' evening.

"I had predicted it would be about 80-50 (in KU's favor)," Ross said after the Wildcats, picking up six first places, left Lawrence 73-58 losers to what is considered one of the strongest KU teams in years. "I would have felt good with that. They showed me more than I expected. I'm encouraged."

The highlights of the evening from K-State's standpoint came in the shot put and the pole vault, where Ray Bradley and freshman Doug Lytle both qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Shot putter Bradley, who finished first Saturday in the Oklahoma Track Classic with a heave of 61-8, picked up his second win of the weekend Sunday with a 61-0 effort, easily topping the 59-5 NCAA qualifying mark. He beat highly-touted KU freshman Clint Johnson, who finished second with a toss of 56-11½.

Lytle, a Shawnee Mission Northwest product, sailed a career-best 16-9 in the pole vault, topping the NCAA qualifying mark of 16-8. He beat KU's George Buckingham, who went 16-0.

Another one of the Wildcats' top recruits, freshman Veryl Switzer Jr., also performed admirably in his first college competition. Switzer went 24-2½ to finish second in the

long jump. KU's Mark Hanson won with a jump of 24-5.

The Wildcats picked up the most points in the two-mile run, where Dan Schleicher (9:08.6, first), John Holliday (9:12.0, second) and Rick McKean (9:14.3, third) swept the first three places.

Vince Parrette, the Big 8 indoor and outdoor champion last year in the triple jump, won his specialty with a 51-8 jump, defeating rival Sanya Owolabi, who sailed 49-5½. Parrette went to Oklahoma Saturday with Bradley and won the triple jump, going 51-6.

Junior college transfer Steve Wright picked up a win in the 300-yard dash with a 30.93 clocking, and K-State picked up its final first in the mile relay, where Mike Bradley, Willie Major, Darryl Bonds and Wright ran a 3:22.5.

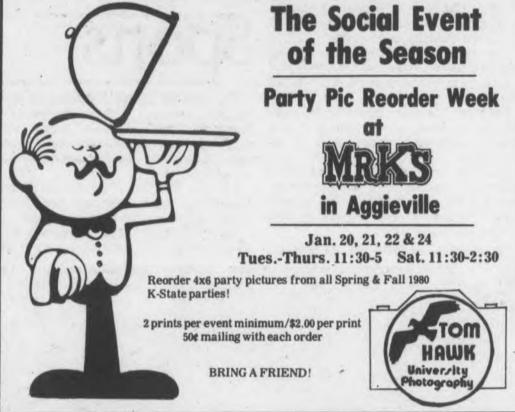
Bradley, a Coffeyville Junior College transfer, was involved in the meet's most exciting race—the 600-yard run. But he was nipped at the tape by KU's Mark Rau, who finished with a time of 1:12.49. Bradley ran 1:12.50.

K-State's Sammy Rotich earned second place in both the mile and 1,000-yard run. The Wildcats also got second place finishes from Steve Cotton in the high jump (6-10), Randy Fulton in the high hurdles (8.36) and Kevin Karst in the 880-yard run (1:58.7).

PHI CHI THETA General Meeting Monday, January 19

7:00 p.m. in Union 205

Our speaker will be Arnie Hendrickson from Proctor & Gamble. Please bring your class schedules for Spring semester.



Sports briefs

Basketball

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Freshman Lancaster Gordon scored 19 points and keyed one of two Louisville streaks which carried the defending NCAA champion Cardinals to a 71-49 victory over Missouri Sunday afternoon in a nationally-televised college basketball game.

After a slow initial 10 minutes of the game in which both teams went through a four-minute stretch without a field goal, Louisville scored eight unanswered points, with Gordon getting six of them, to take a 12-point lead.

The lead varied between 15 and seven points until 6:23 left in the game when Louisville went on another streak, outscoring the visiting Tigers 14-0 to put the game away.

Louisville, winning its fourth consecutive game to raise its record to 6-7, outscored Missouri 18-4 over the final 6:23 and held Missouri scoreless for five minutes.

Missouri, falling to 13-4, was led by 6-11 sophomore Steve Stipanovich with 14 points and Curtis Berry with 12.

CHICAGO (AP) — Forward Mark Aguirre shattered DePaul's all-time scoring record of 1,896 points with a 25point performance Sunday to lead the fourth-ranked Blue Demons to a 90-75 victory over Wagner.

Aguirre, a 6-7 junior, surpassed the mark of former DePaul center Dave Corzine, who amassed his points from 1974-78. Aguirre, who set the mark when he converted a slam dunk with 11:17 remaining, now has 1,902 points in less than three years.

College Football

K-State lost its second assistant coach in a week Friday when defensive line coach George Walstad announced his resignation to assume a similar position at the University of Wyoming.

Last week quarterback and running back coach Jim Donnan accepted a similiar job with Missouri.

Walstad, 40, had spent six years at K-State, three on the staff of Ellis Rainsberger and three on the staff of Jim Dickey.

Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — The master craftsman from Swedén, Bjorn Borg, thrashed Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 Sunday to add the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament to his long list of major victories.

Borg's victory avenged two straight losses to Lendl, one of which came when the Swede had to retire in the final at Toronto last year because of an injury. Borg has now beaten the young Czech four times in row and for his second consecutive year has claimed the Masters crown.

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) — Secondseeded Andrea Jaeger continued her hex over No. 1 Martina Navratilova with a 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory Sunday to win the \$150,000 Avon Tennis Championships of Kansas City.

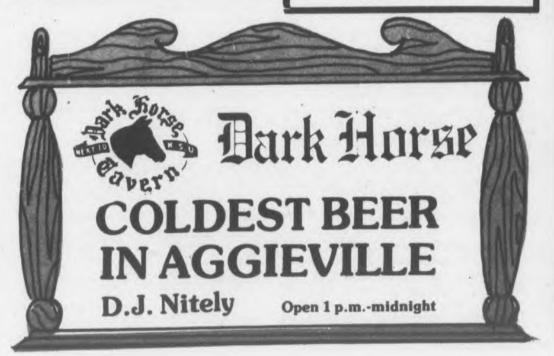
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In Aggieville 776-5461





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7:00 pm

Collegian classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, natio origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SEASONED HARDWOOD firewood, split and delivered, mostly red and white elm, \$40/rick, \$75/cord. Call 537-2474

1970 LIBERTY 12x55, new carpet and drapes, washer, furnished, cheap gas heat, storage shed, \$4500. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-2858. (77-85)

MUST SELL Pioneer stereo equipment 15 w/ch. Receiver . \$150 and semi-automatic turntable \$75, or best offer. Phone 776-4224 after 5:30 p.m. (78-82)

10 x 45 MOBILE home on campus. Furnished, two-bedroom, \$4,000. Call 1-316-357-7662. (78-82)

HEAD SKIS—Killey 195's. Marker Elastomat bindings Reiker boots, size 9, 776-3655. (79-81)

QUARTER HORSE. Gentle grade bay gelding. Rides western or English. 776-3655. (79-81)

FOR SALE: 1 pr. Vasque Gretchen II hiking boots, women's size 9. Call 776-4931 after 5:00. (79-82)

1980 FORD 150 XLT 4x4, 15,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, AC, digital clock, automatic transmission, extra sharp interior. Sharp looking pick-up. 776-7595. (79-83)

TWO TWIN beds; three small chests; two desks with chairs; one kitchen set. Call 776-8448. (79-83)

OLDER DELMONICO TV, stereo, AM-FM console. Best offer. Call 537-0145 after 5:00 p.m. (80-83)

MOBILE HOME - 1973 14x70 Great Lakes, raised living room, intercom, wood stove, dishwasher, freezer, 9x10 metal shed. Gail Hendricks 1-494-2754, 1-456-2445. (80-84)

TI 58/C programmable calculator and all included materials. Used for one semester. Like new \$100.00. Call 539-3835.

KODAK 16mm sound projector, very good condition. Best of-fer over \$100.00. 776-4336 evenings. (80-84) 1977 LES Paul Standard, wine colored, with case, \$500.00 or best offer. Call 776-4336 evenings. (80-84)

BASKETBALL TICKET, reserved student season. North end, close to KSU band. Call AI, 539-9460. (80-84)

WANT TO sell books from last semester. Have Chem.

Sociology, Speech, and others. Cheap! Call 776-6119 evenings. (81-83) 125 W/CH Optonica SA-5901 receiver for sale, 0.02 THD. Quality and features comparable to Yamaha CR-2040. One year old. New list \$800, taking \$435 or best reasonable of fer. 776-7918. (81-85)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned mixed woods \$55/cord, \$30 large pickup load. Split, delivered and stacked. 1-456-8212. (81-100) AUSTRALIAN SHEPHARD pups; top quality. Call 776-1955, 776-1978. (80-84)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-107)

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35.00 a Month Don Jorgenson's Piano and Organ Little Apple Music 413 Poyntz 539-1926

FURNISHED, CARPETED one begroom apartment at 400 N. 11th, \$180 and bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-97)

D & S RENTAL Center has compact refrigerators for rent, monthly or semester rates. Call 537-2250. (81-83)

LARGE TWO bedroom duplex apartment, with garage and basement, \$175.00 plus utilities and deposit. 537-4637 after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

CALL CELESTE For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring, 1981-82

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1981 and Spring— 1982. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

NICE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for summer "81". Call for more information, 776-3773. (80-84)

ROOMY TWO bedroom apartment. Available immediately Call 532-5360 or 776-5265. (80-85)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

PREFER GRADUATE or upperclassman. Private bedroom, close to campus, \$112.50 per month through June 1. No utilities. Furnished. Call 537-2474. (77-81)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

ROOMMATE WANTED—share basement apartment, 825 Bluemont. Own room, \$97.50, all bills paid. Call 776-4295, ask for Scott. (79-83)

LARGE APARTMENT, fireplace, dishwasher, own bedroom, \$160 month plus utilities. Call Bill, 539-1093. (79-88)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Available immediately. Call 539-0270. (79-83)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment with two others ... very close to campus. \$81.00/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-8925. (79-81)

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house, \$100/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-0445. (79-83)

MALE ROOMMATE: to share three bedroom house, pay 1/3 bills. Call after 5:00 p.m., 805 Kearney, 776-4313. (79-83)

MALE NEEDED to share three bedroom apartment four blocks from campus, \$125/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Call 537-0138. (80-84)

MALE, NICE duplex, two blocks from campus, only \$77/mon-th plus utilities. Fully furnished, dishwasher, two bathrooms. Nicel Call 776-7201. (80-84) FEMALE TO share house at 1108 Bluemont. Furnished, own

bedroom. \$80.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 539-2534. Keep trying. (80-84) MALE OR female wanted to share nice duplex apartment with two male students. Nice location. Call 776-0495 after

5:00 p.m. (80-84) ONE OR two male roommates wanted to share four bedroom house. \$105.00 a month, utilities included. 1524 Humboldt,

776-3726 (81-82) VICE NICE apartment, one bedroom apartment one block

from campus, \$185.00, 1/2 \$92.50 – 1/2 on utilities. Female wanted. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3227. (81-83)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1122 Vattier, private bedroom, \$85.00. Call 539-8401. (81-100)

ST. GEORGE-Vet students want to share large farmhouse on 3 acres with 2 or 3 others, \$70.00 plus utilities, 1-494-2812 (81-83)

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM apartment furnished, fully carpeted. Close to Aggle and campus, \$375.00 a month. All utilities paid. Call 537-0347. (80-81)

HELP WANTED

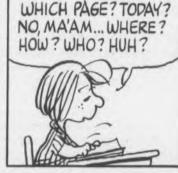
CHAIR SIDE dental assistant—experience preferred. Would consider training mature individual with above average I.Q. Contact 776-4729 Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. 12:00 noon. (77-86)

PART-TIME WORK: 10 weeks at \$45/week for 6-10 hours per week. Typing mandatory, marketing background helpful. Call 776-1325, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (79-83)

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert a Minnesota resident summer camp. A strong commitment to working with children required along with skills in activities. Sign up for interviews on campus January 30th at the Placement Center. (81-90)

By CHARLES SCHULZ









rossword

ACROSS 1 Medieval lyric poem

5 Fortify 8 Possesses

Peanuts

12 Unruly tumult

13 White or Black 14 -- dieu;

a kneeling stand 15 "I smell -"

16 After-dinner drinks 18 Windowed

balcony

20 French seaport

21 Standard 23 One of the "Little

Women" 24 A Spanish

leather 28 Sluggish

31 Solemn wonder

32 He aided Solomon

34 Greek letter 35 A flat, cir-

cular plate

37 Durable

fabric 39 Sesame

41 Taunt 42 Diamonds

45 German chancellor

49 Daughter of King Lear

51 French river 52 Russian city 53 "- the

King's Men"

54 Level to the ground 55 Ancient

maritime city

herdsman

VE HEIR EDISON SHE CAFES REP DID AN POD ANNE TAR PEW TRAVS TIMEZONE HOWE AMEN

1-19 Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

56 Social work 10 Blue or group White 57 Took to court 11 Soap-frame DOWN bar

17 Aswan.

for one

19 Exclama-

24 Bounder

25 WWII org.

26 Renovator

27 An arctic

29 Indian

30 Route

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33 Roman 1,502

general

44 Thick slice

46 Hawaiian

feast

47 Scottish

Gaelic

50 It is found

48 Marsh grass

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42 A tax

43 British

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22 French poet

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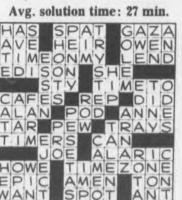
Florence 3 Husband of Ruth

4 Listen to 5 An acid; vitamin C

6 Vintage car 7 Playwright Connelly

8 Thinks 9 Range

36 Ignite 38 Speaks 40 Confederate



By EUGENE SHEFFER

20 22 28 29 30 25 31 32 33 34 35 36 38 39 40 41 43 44 45 47 48 42 49 50 52 53 55 56

CRYPTOQUIP

1-19

DYUVVUKOQ YKUODRP DRPIJ

QRPKYJ QWI IKYQW Saturday's Cryptoquip - PUFFERS AND PUFFINS ARE

FOUND NEAR ATLANTIC COASTLINE. Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals N PART-TIME HELP needed by university couple for cleaning house and other chores. Two to four hours a week, \$4/hour to start, Tuesdays or Thursdays. Call 776-6584. (79-81)

DOMINO'S PIZZA is taking applications for drivers and telephone personnel. Applicants must be 18 and have their own car with insurance. Apply after 4:00 p.m. at Domino's

Pizza, 517 N. 12th, 539-0561. (79-81)

RIGGS West, Inc. is now accepting applications for part-time help. Must be available evenings and weekends. Come by 317 Poyntz to fill out an application. (79-81)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: Part-time graduate or un-dergraduate student needed by the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center to program new and help maintain existing computer systems. Applicants should have knowledge and experience in some com-bination of the following: Conversational Computer Systems (CMS), Standard Statistical Packages (SAS, CULPRIT) and Computer Programming (PLI, COBOL). Salary range from \$4.25 to \$5.25 per hour. Submit application letter, brief resume and reference by Friday, January 23, 1981 to: Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 1627 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (80-81)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiters/waitresses. Must be 21. Apply 1115 Moro, evenings. (80-85)

THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program needs a volunteer to drive a van one night a week. Class B license required. Call Tom Whitsitt, 776-6566. (81-82)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1ff)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

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VW OWNERS! Special this month—1968 through 1975 bugs: window cranks only \$3.50, left door mirror only \$9.50, hub-caps \$6.75. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (81-90)

NOTICES

STUDENT DISCOUNT rates on flying lessons if you enroll before January 24th. Solo for under \$375.00. Call Jeff at 539-2520. (81-85)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY, free 6-pack of your "favorite" with every 6-foot party sandwich. Order before January 23rd. Hot Diggity Dog, 539-8033. (77-84)

HAVING A party? Call KSDB-FM for a D.J. and a complete sound system. 532-6960. (81-83)

COMING: "KONZA Country"—Swing Dance Classes. Offering classes in beginning and advanced Swing. Also Two Step, Waltz, Polka, Schottishe 10 Step, and Cotton Eye Joe. Linda Gross-Instructor. Cowboy Palace. Watch the Collegian for more information. (81-82)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEED EFFICIENCY close to campus, preferably West side, before February 1 until August 1. Non-smoker. Eric, 539-2157, keep trying. References. (77-81)

CARPOOL FROM Topeka Tuesday and Thursday, Classes 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Call 1-235-0598. Ask for Jim. (80-84)

DRUMS—FAIR price ready for a good 'name' kit, with/without cymbals. Ken Fox, 537-0618. (81-82)

NEED RIDE to Bruce Springsteen in exchange for ticket or gas. Call Steve, 539-8184. (81-85)

LOST

LOST—SMALL brown purse in Hardee's on January 13. Please return to 1517 McCain Lane. No questions asked. Reward \$30. Phone 539-7606. (80-81)

LOST GOLD sofa cushion between Topeka and Manhattan on I-70. Reward, call 532-5360. (80-84)

LOST MONDAY: Ladies narrow, tan, suede belt. Has a gold 776-9155 before 10:00 a.m. or between 6:00-9:00 p.m. (80-83)

LOST DECEMBER 15, a pair of black and gray "Saranac" ski gloves. If found call Al at 537-7517. A reward is offered for their return. Lost along Claffin Ave. or in parking lot behind Cardwell. (81-85)

FOUND

ONE COAT found in Aggieville Monday night. Call 776-1671

TWO ENGLISH books found in East Stadium January 14th. Call 776-3287. (80-82)

ATTENTION

SHOOTERS: THE All University Rifle Match sign up dates are Tuesday, 20 January and Thursday, 22 January at 7:00 p.m. in MS 11. The Match date is Saturday, 31 January. Get your team together and come on down. (80-82)

WOULD LIKE to join carpool from Abilene-Chapman area. Call 263-1169. (80-81)

UNIVERSITY STUDENT Bible Study Fellowship every Mon-day evening at pastors home, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. Call 537-0518 or 539-7884 for direc-

WE JUST love bugs and rabbits at J&L Bug Service. VW repair with quality parts at reasonable prices. 1-494-2388, St. George, only 7 miles east. (80-84) HAVING A party? Call KSDB-FM for a D.J. and a complete

SPECIAL THANKS to the guy who helped me when my VW broke down Wednesday. I really appreciated your effort. Tracy. (81)

PERSONAL

HEY MY sweet detour-The day is here. Can you believe we've made it through our second year! Let's make the best of it by wining and dining at the C.C. Like I've said so many times before, you're something else. And this time its good. Oh, by the way, thanks for the roadtrip to Lincoln and the yellow roses. I Love You. Boobas. (81)

DON, "MY Goodness Gracious Me!" Enjoyed the vacation, families, and having "kissed for two years." Looking forward to more great times. (81)

I HAVE taken you out of K.C., Tribune and Kites, all sober or otherwise. You're 21 now, look out world! (81) M & N-Your beautiful roses made our first day bearable.

Thanks-The Pups, A & S. (81)

LESLIE & Kim-Welcome to our Tri-Delt home. We're glad to have you here. P.S. Happy 21st, Leslie. (81)

What's HAPPENING At ST. ISIDORE'S This SEMESTER



Sunday Mass Schedule

Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. 12:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

Daily Mass Schedule

4:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

Daily Confession

4:00 p.m.

Jan. 19 - 7:00 - Genesis II - Audio Film program resumes.

Jan. 21 - 8:00 - Divorced Single/Widowed Catholics meet. (bi-monthly)

8:30 - Discussion Group - Social Issues (on-going Wed. nights)

Jan. 22 - 8:30 - Introduction to Life in Spirit Seminar

Jan. 26 - 7:30 - LIFE IN SPIRIT SEMINAR BEGINS (7 SESSIONS)

"For those people interested in a deeper walk with the Lord"

Jan. 27 - 7:00 - ECUMENISM-DIALOGUE IN FAITH (on-going series. Tues. at 7 p.m.)

"Manhattan ministers sharing their Faith with us."

Jan. 29 - 1:00 - TRUST - AUDIO VISUAL PROGRAM (6 SESSION SERIES)

"The Trust program consists of 6 - 2 hr. sessions. 2 color films along with 14 audio cassette segments for study and a facilitator's manual. The program is completely self-contained and self-explanatory. The program's film features Fr. Vincent Dwyer, a Trappist monk & chairman of the Center for Human Development at the University of Notre Dame.

Feb. 1 - 7:00 - Newman Club meets

Feb. 2 - 7:00 - GUILT - AUDIO VISUAL PROGRAM (6 SESSION SERIES)

"A positive, constructive analysis and approach. This program continues the spiritual journey started in Genesis 2. It explores, in a positive and constructive way, the issue of guilt and integrates it into the process of reconciliation. It treats guilt as a core issue that can inhibit or enhance individual spiritual growth.

Feb. 3 - 7:00 - NEW FAITH INQUIRY CLASS BEGINS (11 - 1 HR. SESSIONS)

"A special journey of Faith for those interested in joining or

learning more about Catholic Beliefs."

8:30 - Bible Studies - Fr. Dan—The Letters of St. Paul (on-going series) Fr. Daryl—St. Matthew Gospel (on-going series)

ROMANS 8 - AUDIO VISUAL RETREAT - MILFORD LAKE Feb. 6-7 -RETREAT HOUSE

> "Using Paul as a model of conversion Romans 8 explores the conversion process and makes it relevant to the life and times of each participant. The program asks participants to examine in the tradition of Paul, their unique relationships with God . . . where they are in the process of conversion and spiritual growth.

Feb. 11 - 7:00 - Family Religious Ed - "Death & Dying"

Feb. 13, 14, 15 - Search Retreat

Feb. 15 - 7:00 - Newman meets

Feb. 20, 21, 22 - Kansas Catholic Students' Association Convention - Rock Springs

Feb. 25 - 7:00 - Family Religious Ed - Questions About the Church

Feb. 27-28 - LITURGY WORK SHOP - AN OPPORTUNITY TO COME TO A GREATER UNDERSTANDING AND APPRECIATION OF LITURGY.

March 1 - 7:00 - Newman meets

March 4 - ASH WEDNESDAY - Beginning of Lent

March 6, 7 - Engaged Encounter - An approved Marriage Preparation Program

March 25 - 7:00 - Family Religious Ed - Sacraments

April 5 - 7:00 - Newman meets

April 10-11 - Engaged Encounter - An approved Marriage Preparation Program

April 15 - Seder Meal (Passover Celebration)

April 19 - 7:00 - Newman meets

April 22 - Family Religious Ed - Family Prayer

May 1-2 - TOBIT weekend - Engaged Encounter for interfaith couples (New)

May 3 - 7:00 - Newman meets

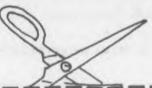
May 6 - 7:00 - Family Religious Ed - Final meeting.

Staff members:

Father Daniel Scheetz - Chaplain Father Daryl Olmstead - Associate Chaplain Sister Betty Suther - Campus Minister Julie Kirn and Annette O'Connor - Peer Ministers

For Further Information Call 539-7496.

CLIP AND SAVE



CLIP AND SAVE

Kansas Collegian

Tuesday

January 20, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 82

Dispute waged over frozen assets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite an announced agreement on their release, 52 American hostages remained in Iran early Tuesday, and Iran's chief negotiator said his government would set a deadline for U.S. banks to transfer frozen Iranian assets to the Bank of England.

"If this is not done, harsher decisions will definitely be made," Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi said in a recorded interview broadcast by Tehran Radio early Tuesday.

The White House said early Tuesday that negotiations were continuing. Nabavi said he had asked the Algerian delegation in Tehran for a meeting and would communicate the deadline to it.

The broadcast gave no indication of the deadline. But White House press secretary Jody Powell warned Iran that the incoming Reagan administration would be bound by the hostage agreement only if the captive Americans were released before Ronald Reagan took office at noon.

IRAN'S OFFICIAL Pars news agency quoted Nabavi Monday as saying U.S. banks submitted an 11-page appendix on future Iranian financial claims "to make it binding on Iran to drop any further claims beyond the approximately \$8 billion which are to be escrowed" in the

British central bank.

"Even with the utmost optimism, this could only be viewed as an underhanded maneuver for delaying the final solution of the problem, especially after the U.S. president had issued an order for releasing Iran's assets in the U.S. banks," Nabavi said. He blamed the U.S. banks "for needlessly dragging out the issue."

A White House official and two U.S. bankers said they did not know what Iran was talking about. In New York, Citibank spokesman John Maloney said the 11-page appendix was part of the agreement among Iran, Algeria and the United States signed early Monday.

"The banks were not party to it and had no part in its drafting," said Maloney. "It is an agreement among the governments, and we believe the administration will clarify that it is in no way intended to force Iran to drop any rightful claims," he said.

ONE IRANIAN official in Tehran said the problem was minor and the hostages could be released "any moment," ending their 141/2-month ordeal.

Tehran airport officials said Tuesday that the hostages would remain in Tehran at least until late Tuesday morning. "They will leave probably about 10 o'clock," said one official, reached by telephone from New York. That would be 1:30 a.m. EST Tuesday.

He said the crews of two Algerian Boeing 727s had returned to their hotels for the night and the hostages were not at the airport. He said a third plane, a smaller Gulfstream, also was part of the Algerian group of aircraft, but he did not know who would be flying on which plane.

A group of visiting Algerian doctors and nurses who examined the hostages completed their work, Pars said. A source at their hotel reported the medical group had checked out.

ACCORDING TO Pars, Nabavi said the Iranian government "severly condemned this subterfuge by the U.S. banks and wishes to open the minds of the peoples of the world, and especially the minds of the American public to

He said that under the terms of the agreement reached earlier, the American banks had to transfer Iran's assets to the Bank of England before the hostages could be released.

But at midnight Tehran time (3:30 p.m. EST) "no news had been received of this transfer," Nabavi said.

The chief Iranian negotiator said the Algerian itermediaries "are now negotiating with U.S. government representatives in Algiers, and the Algerian government fully supported Iran's stand on this issue.'

SGA elections committee penalizes Scanlan campaign

A violation of campaign posting regulations and the penalty for the violation was discussed at a meeting of the elections committee of the Student Governing Association (SGA) Monday night.

Three posters supporting Angela Scanlan for student body president were apparently found in the Union Sunday night, a violation of campaign posting regulations. Scanlan, junior in agricultural journalism, held a campaign rally in the Flint Hills room of the Union Sunday night.

The elections committee decided Scanlan would have to wait one day later than normal to put up posters as a penalty for the violation.

Campaign regulations specify "posting of campaign materials other than banners may begin

seven calender days prior to and including the day of the general election at 7 a.m." The election for student body president will be Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Patty Cooper, member of the elections committee, said she found and removed three posters Sunday evening that read, "Scanlan, President."

Scanlan told Cooper she did not know the posters were put up, but committee members said they believed the rules are selfexplanatory and Scanlan should have been aware of them.

"We didn't realize at the time that we were in violation," Scanlan

She said she doesn't believe that the penalty will "create any problems that I can see."

Mark Skinner, spokesman for Scanlan, said the Randy Tosh campaign had done the same thing during last year's election and the campaign posting rules were so vague that no action was taken against Tosh. Tosh was later elected student body president.

Skinner said no single person could be blamed for the posters, but he believes that a member of the Scanlan campaign put them up.

"It was done with no intention of breaking the regulations," Skinner said, "and the posters were used in a sense of notifying a rally."

SGA campaign regulations are divided into four sections with regulations governing campaign materials, location for posting, time limits and violations.

Penalties for cheating 'severe' on students

Collegian Reporter

He hadn't studied much for his exam (rumor had it that introductory courses were fairly easy, anyway), but after staring at difficult questions until his head began to ache, he naturally sneaked a peek at the computer card next to him-just to get a hint, you know. Unfortunately, cheating can be a costly mistake for students who are caught.

Last semester, a student was expelled from the University, according to Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering and chairman the of Undergraduate Grievance Com-

Donnert said he could not release the student's name because it was

By STEVE CULVER protected by the Family Collegian Reporter Educational Rights and Privacy Act (the Buckley Amendment).

The student violated section three (honesty in all scholastic work) and section six (respecting the rights of fellow students) of the K-State honor and conduct code.

"He stole a lab report from another student, altered the name, putting his own name on and turned it in," Donnert said.

The committee, consisting of Donnert, two faculty members and two students, voted unanimously to expel the student. In most cases, the student is suspended for a time specified by the committee (usually a year, Donnert said) and a notation is made on the student's transcript acknowledging he was caught cheating.

In this case, the committee believed the violations were severe because he "put another student at a disadvantage," Donnert said, adding that "the circumstances of this case were too aggravating" to only suspend the student.

Donnert said this case could serve as a precedent depending on how severe an individual case is. Each case will be decided on its own merits, he said.

ALTHOUGH THE consequences may be severe, some students risk them. One student, who asked not to be identified, explained how he paid his way through a computer science class.

"It was either flunk the class or buy the programs," he said. "So I paid \$40 for two programs. Taking an F in the class and the realization that I would have to take the class over again led me to cheating my way through it."

ALTHOUGH HE BELIEVES few students cheat, E.J. Laughlin, professor of accounting, said cheaters cause problems for honest students.

"I find that a very small percentage of our students do it (cheat) intentionally," Laughlin said. "But with a very small

(See PENALTIES, p.2)



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Taking aim

Pat Harrison, senior in construction science, draws a during a game at the Rec Complex.

bead on a racquetball as it bounces off the back wall

Penalties

(Continued from p.1)

percentage, you must take precautions to protect the rights of the honest students.

"My precautions are designed primarily to assure the honest students that they are not put at a disadvantage," he said.

Although some believe the percentage of cheating may be low at K-State, the cheating trend at other universities has reached epidemic proportions. The October 20, 1980 issue of U.S. News and World Report said 34 percent of the students at Princeton University have cheated at least once in their undergraduate studies.

The article said a survey of men at the University of Nebraska found that 60 percent would cheat "if under severe pressure to do well."

The pressure to perform well academically in order to get into graduate school or the highly competitive job market could have helped cause this epidemic, according to the article.

CHEATING MAY BE prevalent in large classes such as general psychology, according to Charles Thompson, professor of psychology.

"I think, unfortunately, in those classes cheating goes on more than in other classes," Thompson said. "I know of cases where people have taken tests for others and have gotten caught. When that happens, the penalties are rather severe."

The University of Maryland implemented a program to crack down on cheaters in large classes according to an article in the May 26, 1980 issue of Newsweek. During three separate psychology tests, security guards were brought in and closed off the room. Several dozen students were not able to produce the correct identification and many of them admitted to being involved in cheating.

At K-State, Thompson believes that smaller classes and the use of essay exams would help prevent cheating.

"I don't want to turn my classes into concentration camps," Thompson said. "(But) it is difficult to tell who is cheating on multiple choice tests."

Foreign officials respond to pact

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Agreement on the hostage crisis that held the world's attention for 141/2 months brought words of praise, joy, and even contempt Monday from governments and newspapers around the world.

Italian Premier Arnaldo Forlani said the agreement gives "profound satisfaction" to all the countries that condemned the seizure of the diplomats as a violation of the principles of international conduct, he said.

Japan and European Common Market nations, which imposed economic sanctions on Iran to help the U.S. press for the hostages' release, were expected to lift them quickly. Japan, hard-hit by an Iranian oil cutoff last April, announced it would lift its anti-Iran sanctions in two or three days.

The official news agency of Iraq said Iran "hastened to end the hostage game" to avoid a tough approach to the affair by incoming President Ronald Reagan.

Washington came under attack from the Soviet Union, which said the Americans had been forced into negotiations with Iran after failing to win the hostages' release by use of what it called "blackmail and pressure" and "a provocative commando invasion"last April's rescue attempt.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Canada would "move toward normalization of relations with Iran as soon possible" after the hostages are evacuated. Iranian-Canadian relations came to a standstill last January after Canada sucessfully smuggled six U.S.

diplomats out of Tehran where they had been hiding in the Canadian Embassy.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein indicated he feared freeing of the hostages might bring resumption of U.S. arms sales to Iran, helping that country in its war with Iraq, according to a Kuwaiti newspaper.

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bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS LAST DAY to pick up applications for the College of Veterinary Medicine Is today.

APPLICATIONS for University Learning Network volunteers are available in Fairchild 205 until Friday.

ALL JUNIORS with a 3.3 GPA may pick up Mortar Board applications at the Activities Center. All ap-plications due Friday.

APPLICATIONS for Ag Student Council officer positions are available in Waters 117.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT election forms are available at the SGA Office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 28.

APPLICATIONS are available for chairman positions of all Union Program Council committees at the Activities Center, Deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 29.

K-STATE-Mother's Worry Bump-A-Thon will be today, Wednesday and Thursday at Mother's Worry.

FLIGHT SERVICE STATION will sponsor a program including the films: "Path to Safety," "Cold Front," "Air Mass Theory," and "Flying Floats" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Big 8 Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Schmidt at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 205. Dissertation topic: Compiler Generation from Lambda Calculus Definitions of Programming Languages.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Spies at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Shellenberger 204. Dissertation topic: Effect of Sugar on Starch Gelatinization and Replacement of Sucrose in Layer Cakes with High Maltose Corn Syrup.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the Inter-

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1122 Kearney, Apt. 9 for a potluck supper. Please bring one

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will meet at 6 p.m. in Call

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting will begin at 7:30

p.m. in Union 203. CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOCIATION will meet at 8

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Executives will meet at 7 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting will be 7 p.m. in

AG MECH CLUB meeting will be 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Card-

BSU meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at Sigma Phi

SHE DUS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon

ARH HONORARY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the ARH

LITTLE SISTERS of the Pearls and Rubles meeting will be 9 p.m. at Farmhouse

PEP COORDINATING Council will meet at 8 p.m. at

KACURH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the ARH Office.

ARH Executive meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at Stew's

LAMBDA CHI Alpha Crescents Executives will meet at at the Lambda Chi House. General meeting follows at 7 p.m.

SPURS meeting will be 6 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza.

WEDNESDAY ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES WIll meet at 7 a.m. at the ECM Center

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, KSDB will present contemporary Christian music from 6 through 10.

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2 FOR 1 STEINS TODAY

1.75 PITCHERS TONIGHT

2.00 PITCHERS TONIGHT

8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

FREE BAND PASSES, BEER COUPONS & POPCORN, PLUS CRAZY CONTESTS!

Unless you're an early riser, BROTHER'S has already started our 8th ANNIVERSARY & INAUGURATION BALL. We'll open our doors at 9:30 this morning and start by giving you 2 FOR 1 STEINS and continue thru late tonight with some GREAT LOW PRICES on Coors and Busch tap beer. In honor of Ron and the 40th INAUGURATION, there will be 3 color televisions available, if you care to watch the festivities. As always you'll have a chance to WIN FREE BEER COUPONS and BAND PASSES. Those passes would sure come in handy when the GLORY BOYS, a 7-piece rhythm and blues band makes its debut at Brother's TOMORROW NIGHT. If you would like to donate to the KSU BUMP-A-THON there will be a jar available and Brother's will match everything you drop in. So come on down and join us as we celebrate our 8th ANNIVERSARY and say GOOD BYE PEANUTS, AND HELLO HOLLYWOOD.











Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death of pet poodle brings on shooting

DETROIT — A 61-year-old motorist who was shot after running over a pet poodle was in critical condition Monday at Detroit Receiving Hospital, police said.

Arthur Dennard was shot once in the chest by Reginald Green, 23, police said. The shooting occurred Sunday after Dennard's car struck and killed a white poodle that darted into a street, police said.

Police said Green pulled a gun when Dennard left his car to approach the dog, which belonged to Green's mother. The two men scuffled before Dennard was shot, investigators said.

Toast triggers sensitive smoke alarm

SALEM, Ore. — Firefighters who rushed to the state Capitol twice during the weekend want something done about an overly sensitive fire alarm.

Both times the alarm was triggered by toasting bread.

A department spokesman said Sunday that a new alarm was so sensitive that it was set off when someone toasted bread in a lounge, first at 7:24 p.m. on Saturday and then at 11:22 a.m. Sunday.

A pipe smoker walking past the same lounge triggered the alarm 10 days ago, officials said.

The distributor of the alarm was being called to reduce its sensitivity, officials said.

Town has no need for cheesy mail

HOBART, Okla. — There was something rotten in Hobart on Monday and it turned out to be the mail.

Postmen were sheepish as they delivered the mail because the entire dispatch to this southwestern Oklahoma town of 5,000 smelled like a bad batch of limburger.

The problem arose when a bag of a foul-smelling liquid called "Bee-Go," addressed to the Hobart Feed Store, broke open and spilled over the rest of the morning dispatch traveling by truck from Clinton.

Postman Bob Livermore, a former beekeeper, said the liquid is used to drive bees from their hives and the scent lasts several days.

Radio station KTJS news director Paul Shields said the entire post office reeked. He called the smell in the lobby "strong enough to knock you down."

Livermore said the stuff is not harmful to humans, but Shields claimed it destroyed several records addressed to the radio station.

Carson roasts Reagan at gala

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan was roasted on nationwide television Monday night as 17,000 admirers listened to the jokes and celebrated the eve of his inauguration at an entertainment extravaganza.

Reagan was the butt of numerous barbs by Tonight Show host Johnny Carson, who was host of the gala at the Capital Centre in suburban Maryland.

"Mr. Reagan, if your movies drew crowds like this you wouldn't have had to get into politics," joked Carson as the thousands of Republicans in the arena and the president-elect broke into laughter.

The crowd groaned when Carson said that Reagan's wife Nancy planned to redecorate the White House all in antiques by using furniture from "when Ron was a kid."

Of the vice president-elect, George Bush, Carson said he "gave up public life to become vice president" and would spend his term holding an airline ticket "waiting for a foreign leader to die."

Carson said that starting Tuesday all the nation's problems will fall on Reagan's shoulders, and the entertainer offered his own advice: "If we ran the government like a business, we'd burn the place Thursday and collect the insurance."

Police identify body in Lawrence

LAWRENCE — A body found on the University of Kansas campus last week has been identified as that of a 30-year-old Kansas City, Kan., woman on parole from the state women's prison at Lansing.

Mike Thomas, director of the KU campus police department, said the body was that of Connie Jo Foster. Police had been looking for her for a parole violation at the time her body was found Wednesday, Thomas said.

The woman's mostly skeletal remains were found in a remote, wooded area of the campus by a retired KU employee who had been searching the area with a metal detector. Officials don't know how she died or how long she had been dead.

Thomas said the Kansas Bureau of Investigation was continuing its investigation, and the possibility of homicide had not been ruled out

Weather

Hold it. Let me get out my map here. Who bought these things, anyway. Oh, you got a box of 'em free? Oh yeah, I forgot, you can be a winner too. High today in the 40s.





Opinions

Joyous occasion

The nightmare in Iran is coming to a grinding halt for the 52 Americans held hostage there since November 1979.

Over the weekend, Carter administration officials worked frantically with international bankers, lawyers and Algerian mediators to set up financial arrangements that would ensure the release of the hostages. That release appears imminent.

Carter, in the waning hours of his lackluster presidency, may see his policy of patient negotiation with the volatile Iranian government come to a merciful conclusion.

Carter's policy endured constant attack from Americans who felt embarassed and humililiated at the hands of a revolutionary government. But that course of action was the most rational. In the aborted rescue attempt, the United States found that it cannot always depend on its military might to resolve confrontations.

The incoming Reagan administration should take time away from the festivities of Inauguration Day to reflect on the events that led to the Iranian situation. The new administration could learn a painless lesson courtesy of former President Nixon and Henry Kissinger. The United States cannot arbitrarily interfere with the internal politics of another country, despite the abundance of fossile fuels or mineral wealth. This is particularly true when attempts are made to manipulate countries whose political and religious makeup is vastly different from our own. Most Americans could not understand what these Iranians were trying to accomplish and as a result, the world of Islam surpassed communism as the most hated and misunderstood in the United States.

The hostages' return will be a joyous occasion for them and their families. A return to a normal life, however, may not be easy for many of them. They have lost more than a year of their lives that should have been spent with careers, plans, and families.

> KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor

Smooth transition

The changing of the palace guard traditionally is a time for grand celebrations, and this year will be no exception.

Despite all the inaugural parties, ceremonies and services, the presidency changes hands rather quietly in the United States.

Even during the Watergate crisis when former President Nixon was threatened with impeachment, the reigns of power passed from one man to another with relative ease.

Even if Americans don't agree with new president's policies and goals for the next four years, they should put aside their differences for today and celebrate. It is a triumph that the United States is one of the few countries in the world where the transition of power is conducted smoothly.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

Support dancers

Much energy and money is spent in Aggieville each night on alcohol and food.

Today, however, students and area residents have an opportunity to channel their energies and finances into a worthwhile project—the annual muscular dystrophy drive.

Beginning this morning 50 K-State students began dancing in the 1981 bump-a-thon, a 64-hour dance marathon to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

In addition, students representing seven organizations have been going door-to-door collecting money for muscular dystrophy.

Last year the bump-a-thon raised \$21,000 for the cause. Let's make sure that amount is exceeded this year. Support the efforts in Manhattan to help cure muscular dystrophy.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor -Kevin Haskin-

Oh, what a night



THE IRAN CRISIS
DAY 1—NEWSROOM HELD
HOSTAGE

This was the consensus of how four staff members felt early Monday morning awaiting something to come across the Mojo on what we expected to be the big release.

Besides laying out the front page four times (twice changing the layout after we had taken the page down to our reasonable but usually irate printers) and calling AP in Kansas City at least 10 times wondering when those press lords would send something on the hostages, other events occured to make "The Wait" seemingly endless.

Things started to look pretty bleak until a bulletin came across on Warren Christopher's statement that an agreement had been reached and more details were on the way. TIME—3:01 a.m.

Now since our printing deadline has been set at 1 a.m or so this is what we've been told by the graveyard shift working the ink and plates downstairs, we were what you would call a little late.

NORMALLY, UNDER THESE circumstances, the printers would be in the newsroom hollering about cutting off some part of the anatomy you would just as soon hang on to for awhile. At least while it still operates decently.

You may take this in jest but as the Collegian night staff knows most of those guys down there actually do carry some pretty sharp blades and are usually willing to show you how well they cut something.

Anyway, we got the page laid out

again and ready to put to bed, when the managing editor comes racing downstairs to tell us that the Mojo is coming across with Carter's statement in 10 minutes. TIME—3:50.

BACK UP THE STAIRS. Two of us took our accustomed seats watching a video display terminal (VDT or %\$& computer in newsroom lingo) directly transmit what was coming across the wire. Two of us also sat ourselves next to the Mojo. This isn't the most comfortable place around because the way the machine rattles and shakes can really cause a person to feel like he's just come out of a blender as someone's favorite mixed drink.

During this whole late-night rendevous with AP, we were constantly bombarded with sports. I don't mind reading about what's happening in the fantasy world but when a story that has captured the attention of a whole nation is supposed to be coming across, I can't say I really care about what Bruce Lietzke did in bed for the past week to get him prepared for the Bob Hope Desert Classic. And then they throw in a story full of boring quotes from Oakland's notso-colorful head coach Tom Flores and all the boring folks that have known this man since he grew up. I began to realize even the AP finds it tough to figure what "important news" really is.

"Enough with the sports," we all started screaming. But we were denied again by AP, as the Mojo began cranking out the Big 8 basketball round-up, the great play of Bjorn Borg, and how Tom Jaworski is going to lead the Eagles into Sunday's Party Bowl.

BUT HOW ABOUT 52 Americans

who have been stuck in some loonybin of turmoil for the past 442 days?—whoops, 443 days, I forgot the day changed almost four hours ago. Does AP really care?

Finally, a hostage story. The bell on the Mojo dings. What's this? It isn't Carter. Thirty minutes after AP said they would send Carter's announcement, the story we really wanted was here. An agreement has been settled. THE HOSTAGES ARE COMING HOME. TIME—4:20.

Further stories came across, including Carter's message which naturally didn't carry anything about how the election of Ronald Reagan was probably most responsible for bringing these people home.

For the fourth time, page 1 is layed out and a new hostage story is placed on page 8. The paper is finally put to sleep as the printers wield their knives demanding a case of beer on the spot. After deliberation, we settle for buying them their just reward at a time to be discussed later. Sorry guys, no liquor stores open at this hour. TIME—5:05

AND SO ENDED our own hostage situation. Was it worth it? I think so. Readers, especially on a college campus containing Iranian students, are concerned with what the latest developments are and deserve to know them.

It was not easy on the staff members who stayed up all night to the sound of the Mojo. But then again it was not easy on 52 Americans who have been the center of attention in this country for 14½ months, yet have seldom been seen or heard from since Nov. 4, 1979.



Kansas Collegian

January 20, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

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'Now we can smile' as families celebrate

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
News of the coming emancipation of the 52
American hostages Monday brought
barroom cheers and grateful prayers,
spontaneous celebrations and determined
vows of "Never again."

"Now we can smile," read a banner that went up at a hotel near a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, while back home they snipped down the frayed yellow ribbons that had served to remind of the plight of the captives in Iran.

Church bells rang, high school bands struck up patriotic music and in a cemetery in Hermitage, Pa., they raised a final flag, No. 443, one for each day since the storming of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, wife of hostage Richard Morefield, spoke of the relief after 14 months of hopes dangled and then dashed.

"All of a sudden I don't have a headache," she said. "All of a sudden, I'm not afraid."

At the Studio West disco in San Francisco, the announcement by President Carter of an agreement was greeted by "cheering, screaming and yelling," according to the manager, who said his name was B.J. "It's like reaching New Year's."

In small-town America, it was a day of tribute to God and country.

Flags were unfurled along the streets of Milledgeville, Ga. Church bells pealed.

Mayor James Baugh and local ministers held a ceremony at City Hall with music by the Georgia Military College band. Robert Holloway of Jonesville, N.Y., near Albany, set out with a pair of scissors to cut down all the yellow ribbons he had tied to trees and lampposts throughout the area. Mayor Louis Herman of the village of Monticello in the Catskill Mountains said he would ask the town board for permission to do the same thing.

"Welcome Home Hostages!" said a dozen billboards featuring the Stars and Stripes that appeared in Nashville, Tenn.

A night-time fireworks display was scheduled in Tucson, Ariz., and Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer asked churches, motorists and fire stations to ring bells, honk horns and blow sirens as soon as the hostages were out of Iran.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., the Pinellas County Tourist Development Council said it was planning to offer all 52 hostages free vacations in Florida.

"They will soon be home," said Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, "But, our celebration of their release is muted by the suffering that has been endured so bravely."

New Mexico's newest congressman, Republican Joe Skeen, was among those voicing the view that the United States should hang tough next time.

"Among those of us in Congress, there's a determination that this is never going to happen to another American again," Skeen said. "We're just not going to be held hostage again."

Committees clear cabinet choices; Senate prepares for floor approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate committees approved eight more of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet choices Monday, including Defense Secretary-designate Caspar Weinberger, and prepared for the first confirmation votes in the full Senate on Inauguration Day.

The Armed Services Committee unanimously endorsed Reagan's choice of Weinberger to take charge of the Pentagon and also approved Frank Carlucci as deputy defense chief.

These other Reagan choices won unanimous approval from the committees which reviewed them:

which reviewed them:

—Treasury Secretary-designate Donald

—Commerce Secretary-designate Malcolm Baldrige.

Regan.

Transportation Secretary-designate
 Drew Lewis.
 Agriculture Secretary-designate John

Block.

—Human Services Secretary-designate

Richard Schweiker.

--William Brock, chosen to become

special trade representative.

—Budget Director-designate David Stock-

Banking committee members reportedly were ready to approve New York City attorney Samuel Pierce as secretary of housing and urban development, delaying a formal vote only because the FBI has not yet delivered its confidential background report on Pierce to Chairman Jake Garn (R-Utah).

The action Monday prepared the way for the full Senate to receive Reagan's formal nominations shortly after his inauguration Tuesday.

The nomination of Alexander Haig as secretary of state was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week. Also approved last week were the nominations of William French Smith as attorney general, by the Senate Judiciary Committee, and William Casey as director of central intelligence, by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) has scheduled confirmation voting to begin during the Tuesday afternoon session.

But it was uncertain how many could be cleared on Inauguration Day because Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) has said he will insist upon a rollcall vote on each nominee rather that agreeing to much speedier voice voting. Proxmire said he is doing so because he believes the Senate's advise-and-consent

responsibility requires it.
Only one of Reagan's Cabinet choices,
Ray Donovan to head the Labor Department, faces serious questions from a Senate

Committee.

In another vote Monday, the Senate Commerce Committee approved the choice of Darrell Trent to be deputy transportation secretary.

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> TAKE NOTICE

JANUARY 21st

The upcoming Valentines party, student elections, and council elections will be discussed. 7:15 p.m., Rm. 207 Union.

FEBRUARY 3rd

We will finalize the Valentines party and prepare for council elections. Open forum for Student Senate candidates. The meeting will be held in Kedzie (rm. to be announced) at 7:30.

FEBRUARY 13th

Friday party! Attend meetings and watch Collegian for further information.

Any off-campus student who wants info. on council positions or student senate, call Rob 537-8686

Ladies and Gentlemen, the next President of the United States...



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Starting tonight, Enoch's is offering 25° fishbowls for a half an hour.

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Come on out for our new happy half hour!

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Computer system alters procedures

Changes to affect pre-enrollment

Staff Writer

In years to come, the procedure of tracking down an adviser, picking up a Drop-add form and standing in line in the basement of Farrell Library to resolve schedule conflicts will be considered oldfashioned. It will be something done in the "olden days" before the University contemplated computerized pre-enrollment.

In the spring of 1982, a student wishing to Drop-add will report to a computer operator in the basement of Farrell Library. The operator will alter students' schedules on a computer terminal, according to Doug Hurley, associate registrar.

Changes in Drop-add and pre-enrollment procedures will be two visible effects of the new Student Information System (SIS) that is projected to be in use next fall.

During the summer of 1978 the council for academic affairs, and John Chalmers, then vice president for academic affairs, decided to pursue development of the new information system, Hurley said.

"The time was right to begin development of the new system," he said. The present system "is not responsive to the environment under which we want to

By ALICE SKY operate," or to the continuing changes at the student preferences causes conflicts for University, such as academic policy changes, he said.

> APPROXIMATELY \$150,000 in new hardware and software has been added to the Data Processing Center to accomodate the new system that will handle student information at enrollment time, Hurley said. It will keep records on fees paid, fees owed, K-State alumni and donations to the

> Though the mechanics of the system are "yet to be finalized, Hurley said, students should see the changes when pre-enrolling for spring 1982 classes.

> Students will be expected to work out a conflict-free schedule of classes with their advisers, choosing the course and section they wish to enroll in, including all labs, lectures and tests that correspond to the class section, Hurley said.

> AT PRESENT, students choose the course number they desire and leave the rest to the computer.

> "This will minimize guessing on the part of the computer," Hurley said.

The computer's inability to anticipate

students making it necessary for many to go through Drop-add.

"A good share of those Drop-adds are caused by the way we assign students," Donald Foster, university registrar, said.

"One of the outcomes that we fervently hope for is the reduction of the number of students who go through Drop-add," Hurley said, although he noted that it will never completely be eliminated because some students change their minds after enrollment.

Other changes to be made under the new system include the appearance of grade transcripts (they will have the same information in a slightly altered appearance) and a "more-readable" class schedule, Hurley said. It is hoped the system will make fewer schedule changes necessary.

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Traffic Appeals Board A Chairperson **3 Student Members**

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For more information contact the S.G.A. Attorney General through the S.G.S. Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union (532-6541).

Applications are available in the S.G.S. Office. Deadline for application is Thursday, January 22.

Many opt for A-Pass-Fail; decide good outweighs bad

By GERI GREENE Collegian Reporter

Unless you're careful, you may be surprised when you get your grades at the end of the semester. Some students think they are taking a class with the A-Pass-Fail option when they are actually receiving a letter grade.

If a student opts to take a class A-Pass-Fail, and the class is not offered with this option, the computer automatically kicks out the request. The student is not informed of this until he receives his grades at the end of the term.

The classes offered with the A-Pass-Fail option are indicated in the line schedule.

"You can take any free elective A-Pass-Fail if it is offered that way and any general distribution requirement if it is a 300 level or above," Donald Foster, director of records,

THE A-PASS-FAIL system was approved by Faculty Senate in 1979 as an alternative to Credit-No Credit. Their goal was to institute a program that would promote higher education, let students experiment with classes outside of their major, increase student motivation and better evaluate the knowledge gained by students.

"There has been a declining use of A-Pass-Fail," Foster said. "There was a big decline at the time the policy was instituted since the courses are more restrictive."

No statistics are kept on the number of students who choose to take classes A-Pass-

Bumpers to begin annual dance grind at Mother's Worry

The seventh annual Kansas State Bump-a-Thon is scheduled to begin today at 7 a.m. Mother's Worry is the site for the 64-hour marathon, which ends Thursday night at 11.

The bump-a-thon, sponsored by eight living groups, is held each year to raise money for muscular dystrophy. The goal for this year's bump-a-thon is to exceed last year's amount of \$21,000.

Several special events are planned to keep 21 couples dancing continuously throughout the marathon with 10 minute breaks allowed every hour.

The super-team competition is one such event. Each team has six members who compete in games throughout the festivities. The competition runs from 4 to 6 all three nights and prizes are awarded for accumulated points.

Paradise, a local jazz band, begins playing Thursday night at 8:30 and an auction is set for Wednesday. Items to be auctioned include articles donated by beer distributors, autographed K-State sports items and merchandise donated by local retailers.

"A-Pass-Fail is a disadvantage for students wanting to go to professional schools," warned Foster. "A lot of professional schools assume a pass is a 'C' and average the 'C' in with your other grades. That can definitely lower your overall GPA."

AS WITH THE Credit-No Credit option. some students are attracted to A-Pass-Fail because they can do poorly in a class and a "pass" is recorded instead of a letter grade. The "pass" is not averaged into the grade point average.

Students wishing to take a class A-Pass-Fail should be certain that they meet their curriculum and graduation requirements. Only 16 of the total number of hours required for a bachelor's degree may be taken on an A-Pass-Fail basis.

Students must sign up in their dean's office between February 2nd and 13th to take a class A-Pass-Fail this semester.

"Students sign up in the dean's office to take a class A-Pass-Fail and the registrar's office converts a student's grade to A-Pass-Fail" Foster said. "The teacher never knows the student is enrolled in the option unless a student tells him."



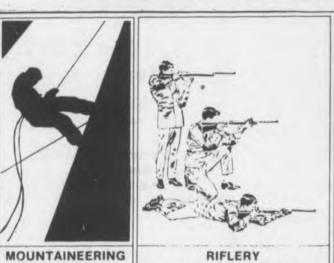
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Line#	Course#	Course Name	Day	Time
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1932	249-100	Mountaineering	Tues.	0330
1933	249-100	Mountaineering	Mon.	0330
1934	249-100	Mountaineering	Thurs.	0830
1937	249-102	Basic Riflery	Mon.	0830
1938	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0930
1939	249-102	Basic Riflery	Wed.	0230
1940	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0830
1941	249-102	Basic Riflery	Wed.	0930
1944	249-103	Orienteering	Mon.	0830
1945	249-103	Orienteering	Tues.	0230
1946	249-103	Orienteering	Thurs.	1030
1949	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs	Mon.	0930
1950	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs	Tues.	0130

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: **CPT Leon Newbanks** Room 104, Military Science Bldg. Phone-532-6754

532-6755 Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead. Military Science Dept KSU, Manhattan, KS Name: Circle one: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Mountaineering Riflery Circle one: Orienteering Phone Number: Local Address: City Zip

TV station asks court to overrule search order

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The Iowa Supreme Court was asked Monday to declare a judge acted illegally in the controversial Dubuque newsroom search warrant case.

Lawyers for Dubuque County Associate District Judge Alan Pearson did not argue merits of the case and instead urged the court to make no ruling on the issue for the time being.

Assistant Attorney General Richard Cleland said television station KDUB will be appealing Pearson's order soon and that there is no reason to take up the station's special request.

It would not be "judicially economical," Cleland said, for the Supreme Court to rule on this issue only to consider the case again when the station makes its formal appeal.

Justice K. David Harris, presiding over a panel including Justices Mark McCormick and Robert Allbee, said he would have a decision within a day or so.

Dennis Naughton had no comment on whether the court should consider the case now or during the formal appeal. It was speculated the station made its writ of certiorari at this point in the case in order to cover all legal bases.

The case involves a search warrant granted by Judge Pearson to Dubuque County authorities, who used the document last November to sieze video tapes of a public disturbance filmed by the station. It is believed the case is unique.

Naughton said that if police are allowed to use search warrants to get confidential material from reporters, it would make it difficult for reporters to do their jobs.

Because of the special role the press has to inform the public, Naughton said reporters should be "made a little less subject to intrusions" than are other citizens.

He also said the issue of privileged information is not exclusively a media matter,

After the oral arguments, KDUB's lawyer and said that lawyers, doctors, members of the clergy and other persons with privileged information could also be compromised if they were subject to similar searches.

He urged the court to come up with guidelines in search cases and to provide remedies for officials to sieze documents for no valid reason.

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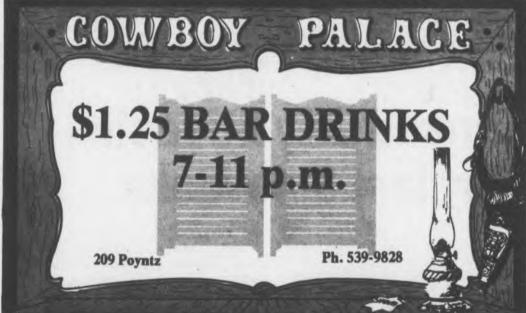
Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (Begins Feb. 3)

Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (Begins Feb. 19)

Saturday, 6:30 p.m. (Begins Feb. 21)

Dave Stewart, Campus Minister 539-3051



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Bill would move state patrol funds

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill to give a \$16 million a year boost to highway, road and street programs in this state was introduced Monday in the Kansas House.

Reps. "Bob" Arbuthnot, R-Haddam, and Bill Fuller, R- Miltonvale, submitted the measure which would finance the operations of the Kansas Highway Patrol out of the state general fund rather than the state highway fund.

Arbuthnot said the current estimate is that it would make an additional \$16 million available for road programs. He said the bill provides that 65 percent would go to the Department of Transportation for use on state highways, and 35 percent to counties and cities for use on local roads and streets.

The percentages going to the state and to local units would remain unchanged if the cost of patrol operations increases and the transfer from the general fund gets larger. Other action iniated by members of the

House Monday included: A bill introduced by Rep. Anita Niles, R-

Lebo, would require a seller of residential

property to furnish an energy usage report on that property.

The Governmental Organization Committee introduced a bill that would extend the life of the state "Sunset Law" to July 1, 1990. Unless action is taken by the legislature, the law will expire July 1, 1982. The law provides that authority for state agencies to exist shall expire at prescribed times unless the legislture takes positive action to extend the operation of those agencies.

Social Security, railroad retirement and self-employment taxes would be a deduction in computing state income taxes under a bill introduced by Rep. Homer Jarchow, D-

A bill by Rep. Keith Farrar, R-Hugoton, would make it possible for convicted felons who have not been involved in an offense within five years and who have had the records of their convictions expunged, to be admitted to the state law enforcement training program.

Senate hears bills in short session

Monday convened only long enough to receive new bills and adopt a House-passed resolution urging Congress to declare Martin Luther King's birthday, January 15, a national holiday.

The Senate had approved its own version of the King resolution last Friday and sent it to the House, which has not acted on it but is expected to pass it.

Six new bills were introduced in the Senate, including one by Sen. Mike Johnston, D-Parsons, to forbid any medical facility or physician from interfering with a person's right to use dimethyl sulfoxide, more popularly known as DMSO, in Kansas.

DMSO is a controversial chemical some people believe is helpful in reducing pain, and some even claim cures physical ailments. The nation's medical community

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate has not endorsed its use, however, and has expressed skepticism about claims by its supporters.

Also introduced was a bill representing vet another attempt by the Legislature to diffuse criticism by the state's farmers on the way Kansas assesses farm machinery.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Charlie Angell, R-Plains, would diminish the importance of the farm machinery guide published annually by the state director of property valuation and allow county appraisers more leeway in setting valuations on used farm equipment.

Kansas farmers have complained in recent years that their used equipment is assessed too high, forcing them to pay what they claim is inflated personal property

> Support The KSU BUMP-A-THON

January 20, 21, 22

K-State students to wear black armbands in Reagan protest

As Ronald Reagan dons formal wear for the swearing-in ceremony today, some K-State students will be pulling on black armbands to protest his inauguration as president.

"Obviously he's anti-ERA," Pat Tetreault, graduate in psychology, said. "We thought we'd do this to let people know we're a little upset about it."

She said the students wearing armbands object to "Reagan's anti-social policies."

The armbands have the biological sign for woman painted on them in yellow. An equal sign is placed in the center of the design.

Tetreault said about 25 men and women would be wearing the armbands "on the left arm, close to our hearts."

> Give Heart Fund.



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Frozen fans

Staff phote by Scott Williams

In order to obtain the better tickets, avid Leon Russell fans fill the entry way to the McCain box office early Monday morning so they could be the first in line when the box office opened.

Committee approves top legislative items

TOPEKA (AP) — Bills to implement two of the top items in the legislative program of the House Republican leadership were approved Monday for introduction by the Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas House.

One of the bills would impose a state spending lid and the other would put a freeze on the hiring of state employees.

Chairman Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) said the spending lid proposal has been altered some from the plan vetoed last session by Democratic Gov. John Carlin. Hayden said this was done "in order to address some of his (Carlin's) concerns."

Hayden said bill has a compromise proposal for a minimum ending state general fund balance of nine percent.

The bill would prohibit the adding of state employees or the reclassification of employees without specific authorization from the governor.

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Kansas City flu rash may last 3-4 weeks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City area is in the midst of a flu epidemic that might take three to four weeks to subside, city health officials said Monday.

Dr. Richard Biery, city Health Department director, and city epidemiologist Gerald Hoff made the statement Monday, based on the absentee rates at schools and businesses and reports from local doctors.

"Within the past three weeks, the flu rate reported by selected physicians, clinics and hospitals in the area has jumped threefold," Biery said. "When the flu jumps that much, we know it's in epidemic proportions.

"The epidemic may last three to four weeks, then it will come down to levels well below the peak," he said. "We're in the peak, or middle, of the epidemic right now."

Fifteen doctors surveyed by the city Health Department reported Monday that they had treated 120 persons with flu-like symptoms last week, opposed to only 35 in the same period last year.

In December, two deaths in Missouri were attributed to the flu, which has appeared sporadically throughout the state.

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has listed Missouri as one of 17 states that have reported regional outbreaks

> Support The KSU BUMP-A-THON January 20, 21, 22

of influenza.

Eight samples of influenza virus have been identified in the state's laboratory in Jefferson City as A-Bangkok, a strain that originated in Thailand in 1979 and is characterized by fever, aching muscles and sometimes, a sore throat.

In eastern Jackson County, the Grain Valley High School and Elementary School were closed Monday and were expected to be closed Tuesday due to a 30 percent absenteeism rate last Thursday and Friday.

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11:00 A.M. FOR LUNCH

Serving roast beef, ham & submarine sandwiches, plus our new chili and soup of the day until 2 a.m.

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NOONER!!

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THIS WEEK!

Dave Brown Jeff Heiber Jason Lopez

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12-1 p.m. Today in the K-State Union Catskeller

In the Near Future

A Special performance by LEON RUSSELL with New Grass Revival Friday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. at McCain Auditorium.

Tickets on Sale New 'til Feb. 6th at McCain Box Office.

k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003PH

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WARD BROWN

Oliver favors greater awareness, more insight into aging problems

By PATTY SLOAN Collegian Reporter

Society's awareness of the worth and value of older persons is David Oliver's hope for the future of the elderly.

Oliver gave a series of three speeches on "Aging: New Directions in the 1980s," at the Center for Aging's seminar this month. Oliver is presently working at the St. Paul Theological Seminar of Kansas City, Mo.

The history of aging in our country is divided into three time periods, Oliver said. The first of these periods is from 1790 to the Civil War.



David Oliver

"It was the best time to be an old person in our society," Oliver said.

During this time older persons were highly respected, Oliver said, as well as being healthy and productive.

The second time period in the history of aging was from the Civil War to 1934.

"It was the worst time to be elderly," Oliver said. "It can be referred to as the 'dark ages of aging'."

However in the 1870s, doctors, recently having discovered that germs caused disease, also became respected and admired.

"Since the doctors could now prescribe and cure people, they no longer went to older persons for advice." Oliver said.

OLDER PERSONS were no longer considered model examples of behavior and soon they questioned their own worth.

Changes in the work force also contributed to the elderly's problems. No longer was wisdom, knowledge and experience considered important in the job market, but energy, strength and stamina was

"In 1945, only 42 percent were still employed over the age of 65," said Oliver.

Employers today believe older persons are not valuable assets in the work force, Oliver said.

Another factor contributing to the degredation of the elderly was the rising

Redevelopment discussion slated for commission

The city commission will consider an approval of amendments to the Memorandum of Agreement with Forest City Rental Properties Corporation at 7 tonight at City Hall. The amendments would establish preliminary commitments and guidelines for downtown redevelopment.

If the amendments are approved, the corporation may sign a contract with Manhattan to begin redevelopment.

The first reading and discussion of an ordinance prohibiting underground fuel storage tanks in the Industrial Park will also be considered. This action is necessary to protect the city's water supply from pollution caused by leaks from such

The commissioners will consider authorizing the mayor and city clerk to execute an amendment to the Annual Contributions Contract applying for subsidy for operating the city's housing units. This item was tabled Jan. 6 until additional information could be obtained.

youth cult. Attitudes of older persons about aging began to change drastically, Oliver said, and they began doubting their self

THE LAST time period in the history of aging in our country is from 1935 to the present, Oliver said. To the elderly, the major beneficial piece of legislation is the Older Americans Act of 1965 which provides money for nutrition, transportation and services for the elderly.

With future hopes, Oliver said he believes concerns of older persons have shifted to the younger generation. K-State is among some 17,000 universities and colleges that currently have aging programs in their school curriculum.

ONE AREA of trauma for older persons is the loss of friendships and relationships, Oliver said.

"The older you get, you lose close friends and confidants," said Oliver. "Public services can't touch on this but the church

"There are three fears of older persons," said Oliver. "They fear of abandonment and rejection, the fear of loss of independence and the fear of personal safety. But the number one fear is the first one, the fear of abandonment and rejection."

Nursing homes are usually the place where families send their elderly ones. Family members are not usually helpful in the adjustment for the elderly, Oliver said. The adult child has a difficult time anticipating the grief that occurs when an elderly person enters a nursing home.

"It takes time, patience and loving care to get to know older people," said Oliver. "It is a tough job to love others and mean it."



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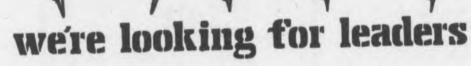
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Programs: Leon Russell and New Grass Revival

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All-University Talent Show Recycle Your Records Sale John Biggs 10 5

Loan for Chrysler near, 'survival' package finalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government gave all-but-final approval Monday for \$400 million in federal loan guarantees aimed at keeping the financially ailing Chrysler Corp. alive.

The Chrysler survival plan, including big financial concessions by the company's creditors and workers, could help the nation's hard-pressed No. 3 automaker become "a progressive and profitable company in the future," Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said in announcing approval.

The three-man Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, with Treasury Secretary-designate Donald Regan replacing Miller, is expected to give final approval to the plan after a 15day waiting period.

During those 15 days, signed agreements must be submitted by the company, the creditors to whom it owes more than \$1 billion and representatives of the thousands of auto plant workers it employs.

If any of those groups rejects the plan, the deal is off and Chrysler's future—by its top officials' own admission—is shaky indeed.

Legislators propose hazard wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation was proposed on Monday to provide special hazard pay for Air Force personnel working with the aging Titan II missile system.

Kansas Reps. Dan Glickman, a Democrat, and Bob Whittaker, a Republican, proposed the pay plan with the support of two studies of the Titan system that called for hazardous duty pay for crews serving the liquid-fuel missile. Glickman

Reagans prepare for inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital was dressed up and primed Monday to celebrate two history-making events: the end of the hostage drama and the beginning of Ronald Reagan's term as president of the United States.

For the 39th president, Jimmy Carter, the heralded hostage agreement regarding the 52 countrymen brought suspense, excitement and some uplift to his last hours in office.

An unforeseen delay in that operation also brought Carter his first job after he gives up the reins of government Tuesday: Reagan will send him to Wiesbaden, West Germany, as the official representative of the United States to greet the freed captives.

Carter had hoped to make that trip as president but the delay made that untenable. There would not be time to make the trip and still be at the Capitol at noon Tuesday to watch his successor's swearingin.

For Reagan, the incoming 40th president, the dramatic conclusion to the 14-month national humiliation meant a secondary role at a time when the spotlight should be his. He didn't seem to mind.

"All of us are encouraged but still have our fingers crossed," he said.

Would he go himself?
"I don't think that would be app

"I don't think that would be appropriate," Reagan said.

It was announced that the new president will ask some of the Carter administration officials involved in the hostage negotiations to stay on the job to help bridge the two administrations.

The Reagans will begin their day Tuesday at services in St. John's Episcopal Church—nicknamed the Church of the Presidents—across Lafayette Square from the White House.

Then, by custom, the Reagans—and Vice President-elect and Mrs. George Bush—will come to the White House Tuesday morning to have coffee with the Carters and the Walter Mondales in the Blue Room. Carter and Reagan will ride together, along with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) to the Capitol.

Reagan spent most of Monday in conferences—first on national security, then on the economy and finally, with his prospective Cabinet.

As the more than 100,000 visitors to Washington continued their celebrations of Reagan's ascendancy, the president-elect's only public function was a star-studded televised evening gala at Capital Centre.

The Reagans will fly by helicopter to the arena, about 15 miles from downtown for the show directed by Frank Sinatra, with

Johnny Carson as host.

Reagan will play a more central role when, at Tuesday noon, on the Capitol steps with the marble monuments of American government as a grand vista before him, Reagan recites the 35-word oath by which he takes office.

Reagan, a conservative Republican, at 69 will be the oldest man ever to become president, the first divorced man and the first actor.

had unsuccessfully proposed the pay change last year.

The most recent report, prompted by the fatal explosion of one of the missiles in Arkansas last fall, said the system was basically safe but that action was needed to limit "potential hazards."

Congressmen have questioned the need for the missiles, located in Kansas, Arkansas and Arizona, because of allegations of a rising incidence of potentially dangerous fuel leaks.

Glickman's proposal, which would cost about \$200,000 a year, would give the secretary of the Air Force the authority to determine what job classifications would be eligible for monthly hazardous duty pay of \$110 for officers and \$55 for enlisted men. He said hazardous duty pay is now limited by law to paratroopers and some submariners.

Glickman said that it costs the Air Force about \$10,000 to train personnel to handle the Titan II missiles but the retention rate for those jobs is among the lowest in the Air Force.



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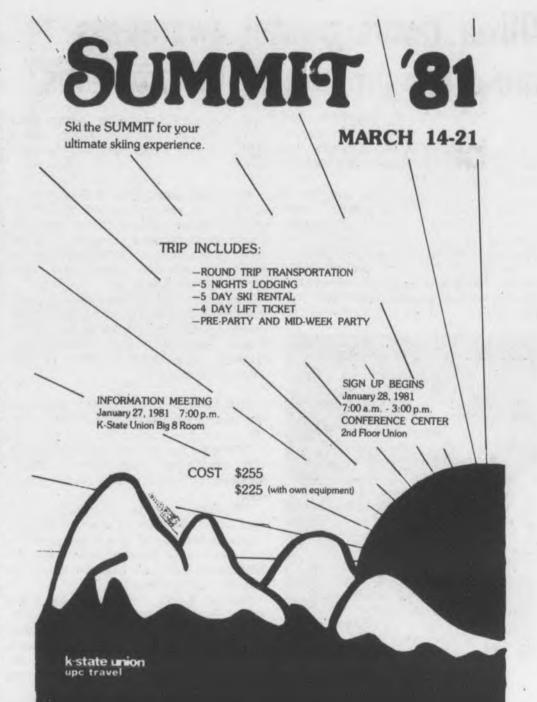
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NCAA passes ball to women



Recently, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) held its national convention in Miami and made a landmark decision concerning women's athletics.

The decision: The NCAA passed a proposal which could lead to the disappearance of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

At least that's the image portrayed by women alarmists attending the convention.

Actually, there were two proposals passed at the convention. One, called the "governance bill," gives women one-third of the seats on all NCAA committees. Men will automatically get one-third of the seats and the remaining one-third will be filled by those most qualified.

The other proposal provides for the NCAA to sponsor women's Division I championships, something they haven't done in

the past.

THE REAL ACTION at the convention seemed to be based on doing the best thing for women.

The decisions seem to pose no immediate problem because university athletic departments are still left with the decision

to choose which major association's rules they want to play by. They also choose which association's championship they want to play in. It all seems simple enough.

But the effects of the bills passed, according to the women opposing them, were more complicated than they had been portrayed. The alarmists were afraid women's athletics would be doomed because they would lose importance behind men's sports in the male-dominated NCAA.

The defiant women complained that women's athletics would fall into the grips of male-domination. They wouldn't be able to develop on their own rules like they were doing in the AIAW.

THEIR COMPLAINT WAS that men shouldn't be meddling in a woman's terrain. This issue is a hotly debated political issue and encompasses the question of ERA. As many people know, this makes some women's blood boil and involves many issues outside the realm of sports. So we won't discuss the traditional liberation battle which undoubtedly was fought out between some men and women at the convention.

One complaint some women at the convention lodged was they had spent years of hard work and devotion to formulate and nurture the AIAW, and didn't want to see it fold.

But I question whether the decisions made at the convention were as drastic as some of the opposing, pessimistic women portrayed them to be. There seems to be an emotionally-based appeal made by the women, an appeal I am personally tired of hearing. I'm not a women's libber. Don't get me wrong now, I'm for equal rights and I believe in Title IX. But the decisions made by those at the NCAA convention will not only help the equality movement, but will raise the public's awareness level about women's athletics.

THE NCAA IS a nationally known association and receives a lot of attention, so if the women agree to play in NCAA-financed tournaments, they'll receive the recognition the men receive. There will be better broadcast coverage of the events, with each school receiving profits from the televised games.

Another benefit of getting away from the AIAW is the leagues may be restructured so the general public can identify and understand them. Current national divisions set up by the AIAW involve 10 regions consisting of all 50 states and three divisions. Sound confusing?

If the switch as made from AIAW to NCAA rules, I would welcome the women switching over and playing in a conference similar to the Big 8. Not only would the confusion between the two sets of rules be done away with, the women would compete in a league most basketball fans are familiar with. Kansas and Nebraska are now the only two teams the Wildcat women play in the Big 8.

ALSO UNDER NCAA rules, women would be allowed more freedom in their recruiting practices—a definite benefit. Current AIAW recruiting rules deny a coach from talking to a prospective player unless that player has gone to the individual campus, on her own funds, to look at the sports program. Universities can't "wine and dine" a player like they can under men's rules.

The problems from this are evident. If a star athlete's parents have a low income, she will probably not be able to afford traveling around and looking at campuses. The athlete with the wealthier family will be able to choose where she wants to go.

Also, a coach can go out of state to watch a girl play, but she can't talk to her in person. She must go back to her hotel room and call the athlete—there can't be any personal meetings. The coach also isn't allowed to speak to the girl's parents in person.

THIS RULE IMPOSES a financial burden on both the University sending the coach and the athlete who has to foot her own traveling bill. But these problems could be alleviated if the women converted to NCAA rules.

By accepting the recent decisions adopted at the NCAA convention, universities could improve their women's athletic programs. Those women who opposed the bill should accept it, then try their best to get involved on committees within the NCAA. These women are intelligent and are respected in the sports world. By doing this, they can redistribute their efforts toward getting better representation for women in the NCAA.

The women have their "foot in the door" of the leading sports association in the country. Let them take advantage of the opening.

Walker has fun in Hula Bowl sun

By CARI CAVASSA Collegian Reporter

It wasn't the palm trees, the sand or the sun that drew James Walker to

A football game held an even stronger attraction for the K-State defensive end as he flew to the island of Oahu the first week of January to play in the Jan. 10 Hula Bowl.

Played in Waikiki, the game invited college football players from the East to test their skills against those of the West, Walker's team.

"I was with the best players in the country," Walker said. "I got to meet a lot of players from other schools."

The 66 players practiced for a week in Hawaii before the game. The two teams traded off practicing in the Hula Bowl stadium and a high school stadium. Practices usually lasted an hour and a half every day, though the defense practiced a little less than the offense.

"The defense had to do less because it's easier to develop," Walker said. "The offense has a lot to do with timing and development. We (the defense) weren't allowed to deviate too much. This game was one where you try to maintain control and not hurt anyone."

AFTER PRACTICES THE players had a chance to sit on the beaches and relax, Walker said.

"It was really nice to relax among the palm trees while it was 90 degrees," Walker said. "I even picked up a tan—I got a little darker, that is.

"Something I really liked was the taste



Running down...James Walker (55) closes in on the Arkansas State quarterback during the season's second home game.

of the pineapples. You can't believe the difference between those and the ones you buy in the stores here."

Professional football scouts from every NFL team were also there for the game, Walker said.

"I talked to a few scouts, but they

didn't really bother to talk to us too much," Walker added. "They saw how we performed on and off the field. They can get an idea of the quality of a player by watching him off the field, too. They

(See WALKER, p.12)

Intramural ball to begin tonight

It's time for students to pace the roundball courts again as basketball and water basketball intramural competition begin today at 4 p.m.

There are 410 teams playing basketball this year, Steve Martini, director of intramurals, said. The teams will be divided into two independent divisions, one fraternity, one resident hall, one co-rec and one women's division.

Each division will be broken down into leagues. The independent division has the largest number of leagues with 22.

Sports

The leagues are made up of six teams. The top teams of each league will play in the play-offs, which begin in five weeks.

recreational and men's 6-0 and under, which are played solely for enjoyment. Records are not kept, there are no playoffs, and the teams play seven games compared to five for divisional teams.

Last year's overall champion was the Pro Shoppe. It defeated the winner of the other independent division, AVMA. The women's divisional championship went to Double Jeopardy, with the co-rec title going to the Boozers.

Basketball will be played at the Washburn Recreation complex on the four courts in the large gym. Ahearn Field House will no longer be used as an intramural facility.

Competition begins at 4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. On Fridays play begins at 5 p.m. Games will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturdays, and at noon on Sundays.

Cowboys' Clark invades town with top gun

Oklahoma State still boasts the top scorer in the Big 8 conference in Matt Clark.

Clark, the 6-3 sophomore guard who sat out all of last season with a knee injury, currently is averaging 19.9 points in 14 games. He's tied for third in scoring in conference games only with a 21.5 average.

The surprising Cowboys, who have jumped out to a 12-2 overall record and 2-0 conference mark, invade Manhattan and Ahearn Field House Wednesday for a league game with K-State.

Clark is behind Missouri's Ricky Frazier (23.0) and Oklahoma's Chuck Barnett (22.0) in conference games scoring. Colorado's JoJo Hunter also is at 21.5, while Nebraska's Andre Smith rounds out the top five with a

20.0 average.

K-State All-American candidate Rolando Blackman ranks seventh in conference games scoring with an 18.0 average.

Blackman is fifth in overall scoring, hitting at a 17.3 clip. Frazier is second at 18.9, Hunter third at 18.6 and Barnett fourth at 18.4.

The Wildcats' Ed Nealy continues to lead the conference in overall rebounding with a 9.5 average in 14 games. Nealy is third in conference games only at 10.0, behind Missouri's Steve Stipanovich (14.5) and Oklahoma's Steve Bajema (10.5).

Nebraska's Smith, who riddled K-State last week for 20 points, leads the league in overall field goal accuracy, connecting on

.591 percent of his shots (91 of 154). He holds a narrow edge over Oklahoma State's Leroy Combs, who is at .590 (79 of 134).

Lefty Moore of Iowa State has hit 31 of 33 free throws (.939 percent) in 13 games to lead in that department. He leads another Moore, Jack of Nebraska, who has hit 68 of 74 free throws for .919 percent.

KU's Darnell Valentine, who will become the only four-time all-conference player in league history if he makes the team this year, still leads in overall assists (5.9 average) and steals (2.5 average). Colorado's Joe Cooper leads in the final category, blocked shots, with a 2.5 average.

Blackman is ninth in field goal percentage (.546), fifth in assists (3.8), eighth in steals

(1.4) and eighth in blocked shots (0.7). Nealy is seventh in steals (1.6) and Tim Jankovich is eighth in field goal percentage (.557) to round out K-State entries in the overall top 10.

TOP 10 SCORERS	AVB.
Clark, OSU	19.9
Frazier, MU	18.9
Hunter, CU	18.6
Barnett, OU	18.4
Blackman, K-State	17.3
Smith, NU	17.2
Guy, KU	16.5
Combs, OSU	15.6
Valentine, KU	15.3
Harris, ISU	14.7

Orleans cranked up for Super Bowl week

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Next Sunday, the hottest item in town will be a ticket to Super Bowl XV. Monday, though, it was a hotel room reservation.

New Orleans, the Crescent City, is gearing up for its fifth Super Bowl and the second in the mammoth Louisiana Superdome. One week and \$40 million from now, it will regain its character as a dignified, old-fashioned

city of charm.

It's that now—but in a day or two, the calm will be shattered. The hotel lobbies, now nearly empty, will be filled with banner-waving, helmet-wearing, button-bearing fans upholding the honor of the City of Brotherly Love and the Bay Area.

Restaurants, where you can now get a table on almost a moment's notice, will dissuade potential patrons with two-and three-hour waits for gumbo, creole and shrimp roumelade.

SOME SIGNS OF Super Bowl fever already have afflicted the local entrepreneurs. You can buy a plain white T-shirt for a couple of dollars in a department store—but if you want a Philadelphia or Oakland insignia on it, it costs \$7.50.

The Eagles, making their first appearance in a Super Bowl, and the Raiders, in their third, arrived Monday to begin the annual ritual of workouts, blackboard sessions and meetings with the media.

The 75,500-seat Superdome, which looks

like a grounded flying saucer, squats barely a football field-length away from the towering Hyatt Regency, the headquarters for this annual extravaganza.

By game time, there will be an estimated 1,300 sports writers and broadcasters on hand, feeding the printed and spoken word across this country, to dozens of other nations and to such esoteric sites as offshore industrial sites and drilling rigs.

BY GAMETIME, all 22,000 hotel rooms in this city will be occupied by nearly 70,000 guests. And thousands more, running headlong into one "no vacancy" sign after another from downtown New Orleans to Baton Rouge, will be scrambling for places to stay.

"A hotel-room key in this town is like gold," said Bob Sprenger of the Kansas City Chiefs, one of eight NFL team public relations directors coordinating operations along with 10 league officials. "The only thing hotter than a key is a ticket to the game. And what may be an even hotter item than that is a ticket to the pregame party."

That annual gathering, an intimate \$200,000 bash for about 5,000 people, has been held throughout the years at such diverse locations as Miami International Airport, Hialeah Race Track and the Queen Mary, and this year will be held at The Rivergate, New Orleans' convention center.

Walker

(Continued from p.11)

want a player with a good personality and a good attitude, and it might be the deciding factor when choosing between players."

ALTHOUGH WALKER COMPLETED his football career at K-State last fall, he said he probably has another year of school before earning his degree. He'll work toward that this spring, along with

continuing to work out with the weights.

Walker will find out in April which NFL team drafts the rights to him.

"I'm pretty sure I'll get drafted, especially over most players who don't get the national recognition from playing in a major bowl game," Walker said.

ATTENTION SHOOTERS

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Bill Adams 539-8390, Paul Neal 532-4808, or Dan Ashmore 532-6754

Sports briefs

Football

K-State coach Jim Dickey filled a void on his football staff Monday with the hiring of Jerry Boyce.

The 40-year-old Boyce, head football coach and athletic director at Cowley County in Arkansas City the last three years, will begin his duties immediately.

"We were a little surprised but totally happy for coach Boyce to be joining our staff," said Dickey, who added that Boyce will work with the offense.

In three seasons of revamping the sagging grid program at Cowley County, Boyce's teams compiled a 21-10 mark. Plus, Boyce guided Cowley County to the Coca Coca Bowl after capturing a share of the Kansas Jayhawk conference title in 1979, then directed the Tigers to the Rodeo Bowl this past November.

Boyce received a B.S. degree in education from Central Missouri State in 1961 and his M.S. from there in 1966.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs coach Marv Levy Monday announced that Frank Gansz, 41, has joined the National Football League team's coaching staff.

Gansz, a 1960 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, will join the Chiefs Feb. 1 as kicking teams coach.

Levy also announced Monday new responsibilities for two current coaches. Don Lawrence, who currently coached Chiefs' kickers, will now coach the club's defensive linemen, and former defensive line coach Walt Corey moves to the defensive backfield to replace Dick Roach, who resigned last week.

Men's Basketball
Oregon State and Virginia maintained

Oregon State and Virginia maintained the top two positions, respectively, in the

Associated Press college basketball poll Monday. DePaul and Wake Forest both inched closer to first place and finished in a tie for third.

Oregon State, 13-0 after weekend action, collected 40 first-place votes and 1,217 points of a possible 1,240 in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Virginia, which extended its winning streak to 19 games Monday night with a 74-59 win over Clemson, the longest in the nation, was tabbed on 19 first-place votes and garnered 1,186 points.

DePaul and Wake Forest share the No. 3 ranking with 1,065 votes. The Blue Demons got two first-place votes, while Wake Forest gathered the final No. 1 vote.

No Big 8 teams were ranked in this week's poll.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Kings rookie forward Hawkeye Whitney will miss the rest of the National Basketball Association season despite successful surgery Monday afternoon for torn ligaments and cartilage in his right knee.

To replace Whitney on the roster, the Kings have signed free agent Frankie Sanders to a 10-day contract.

Women's Basketball

K-State dropped a notch Monday in this week's Top 20 collegiate women's basketball poll.

The 16-4 Wildcats, who finished second to Kansas last week in the Big 8 championships, collected 242 votes for 16th place. Last week K-State was ranked 15th.

Louisiana Tech is No. 1 this week, followed by Old Dominion, Rutgers, Long Beach State and Kansas.

Adams returns; status uncertain

K-State's Tyrone Adams returned to practice Monday for the first time since a knee injury forced him out of the lineup two weeks ago.

Adams, who has missed the last four games, may be able to play Wednesday night in the Wildcats' game against Oklahoma State.

"He had it examined today (Monday)," K-State coach Jack Hartman said, "and the doctor said to do as much as he could on it. He seemed to move along on it pretty well."

Adams will have the knee injury, which was determined as irritation and trauma in the lower thigh bone of his right leg, examined again today.

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Veterinary Medicine—1
Board of Student Publications—4



Any full-time K-State student is eligible to run in the college in which he is enrolled.

Trial involves big money for Kansas oil producers

WICHITA (AP) — Millions of dollars in fines and penalties are at stake for about 40 oil companies involved in a lawsuit that advanced to a federal court trial Monday, in an action challenging U.S. Department of Energy regulations governing injection wells in 15 states.

About 24 lawyers jammed into the front of U.S. District Judge Frank Theis' courtroom to participate in the trial. The judge consolidated numerous separate cases on the same issues on May 26, 1977

on May 26, 1977.

Joseph Kennedy, who represents the oil companies, delivered an opening statement claiming DOE officials exceeded their statutory authority when they issued a rule excluding water injection wells from the calculations of stripper well production.

THEIS RULED in January 1978 that the then-Federal Energy Administration failed to follow the Administrative Procedures Act when it implemented the injection well exemption and he struck it down.

But the U. S. Court of Emergency Appeals, a panel formed in Washington, D.C., to hear energy cases, reversed Theis' opinion in November 1978 and sent the case back to Wichita for trial.

Marginal oil wells are sometimes removed from production and used to inject water into underground oil-bearing rock formations in hopes of creating pressure that will produce better flows at other nearby wells.

The oil companies in the case want to be able to count the injection wells as producing oil wells when calculating average daily production.

"Old oil" wells that produce 10 barrels or less a day are considered stripper wells and qualify for higher decontrolled crude prices. When water injection wells are removed from the calucations, many wells wouldn't be eligible for stripper prices and would instead be covered by the ceiling price for "old oil."

KENNEDY SAID besides exceeding its statutory authority, the DOE acted in an arbitrary and capricious manner by eliminating a practice that had been accepted industrywide for 40 years.

He said injection wells still are counted as producers by state regulators in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico.

"The man who wrote this regulation didn't even know what an injection well is," Kennedy said.

The states where wells involved in the litigation are located are Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Illinois, Arkansas, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico, California, Colorado, Michigan, Nebraska, Utah, and Wyoming.

Producers in Kansas were the first to become involved in the litigation and have a great deal at stake since Kansas has proportionately more stripper wells than any other state in the U.S.

MANY OF the companies involved in the lawsuit have been fined or ordered to pay back hundreds of thousands of dollars in alleged overcharges because they calculated stripper production using water injection wells in the producing well total.

Independent oil men who tried to determine whether injection wells could be counted in production averages got conflicting answers from federal agencies, Kennedy said.

The use of injection wells in stripper calculations isn't a dodge to avoid federal regulation, but instead it is a bona fide production practice, he said.

"The agency made an error in 1973 and 1974 and they have been desperately trying to justify it ever since," Kennedy said.

The plaintiffs began presenting witnesses Monday afternoon, with most of the initial testimony dealing with the geological mechanisms by which oil is formed and trapped underground.

Federal government lawyers said Monday they would reserve their opening statement until the plaintiffs have completed their case.

Kansas dump sale may negate license

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Department of Health and Environment is reviewing the recent sale of the state's only licensed hazardous waste dump to an Illinois firm to determine whether the transaction may have invalidated a permit authorizing its operation.

Health and Environment Secretary Joseph Harkins disclosed Monday that his agency's attorney is investigating the matter, and should make a determination later this week on the legal effects of the sale.

"I'm not declaring this to be the case,"
Harkins said of a possible invalidiation of
the license. "It may not be much of an issue
at all, but we're just checking it out ourselves."

National Industrial Environmental Services Inc., which operates the waste disposal site near Furley, signed an agreement last month to transfer all stock in the company to Waste Management Inc., of Oakbrook, Ill.

"What we have to decide is whether a change in the ownership of the company means a change in the ownership of the site," said Harkins. "It may well turn out that in the eyes of the law that NIES is still there and owns the site."

The Furley dump, which has been in operation since 1977, is an 80-acre operation about 14 miles northeast of Wichita in Sedgwick County.

The legal question to be addressed concerns the effect of a stock transfer on requirements in the state permit that Health and Environment be notified at least 30 days in advance of an impending sale of the operation. The stock transfer agreement was signed December 15, but the state wasn't notified until last week.

"They feel they lived up to the intent of the permit," Harkins said. "And they've made business transactions they thought were appropriate. What we're doing is reviewing to see if we agree."

Clara's Dog Grooming
3rd and Osage 776-1422
—CHEAPEST rates in town





by
Rick & Friends

(A Haircutting Salon)

404 Humboldt Manhattan, Kansas 66502 Phone 776-5222 By Appointment Only

SOPHOMORES

(And others with 2-Years of College Remaining)

What will you do after you graduate?—How would you like to secure that future job now—one that will provide:

—Excellent pay.

-High level management experience.

-Liberal benefits.

-Opportunity for advanced education.

—"PLUS" pay you \$2,000 during your last two years of college.

College men and women in all academic majors are eligible. Jobs are available in management, administration, engineering, sciences, technology, and others.

These excellent opportunities are available through K-State's advanced Air Force ROTC Program. Applications are now being processed. Qualified and selected students will enter the 2-Year AFROTC Program next Fall.

Find out why the Air Force is such a great way of life. For more information, contact Colonel Barber at the Military Science Building, Room 108 or call 532-6600.



By ruling of the Attorney General of the Student Governing Association, the following shall be enacted concerning the TRAF-FIC APPEALS BOARD:

WHEREAS many recent changes in KSU Campus "TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS" are now effective, and

WHEREAS an oral hearing is not granted by the SGA Constitution for Traffic Appeals Board hearings, and

WHEREAS approximately 250-500 appeals are being applied for each month

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. All appeals will not have the opportunity for an ORAL appeal by Traffic Appeals Board.

Section 2. The new appeal forms shall now include the following statement:

"This appeal form, and the contents within, will be the

"This appeal form, and the contents within, will be the sole basis for Traffic Appeals Board's decision on your appeal. Witnesses and evidence (including diagrams) must be stated on this form."

Section 3. Pending cases at this date shall be informed of the new ruling and allowed time to respond if an oral case would make a difference in the decision of the Traffic Appeals Board.

All appeals made to Traffic Appeals Board, effective January 1, 1981, must be fully written out in their entirety and submitted to the Security and Traffic Office.

Any questions concerning the above statement should be directed to the Attorney General in the S.G.S. Office, ground floor, K-State Union (532-6541).

No frills produce low bills as generic popularity rises

By DIANNE DANNER Staff Writer

Along with the recent popularity of namebrand, designer products, consumers have also expressed an interest in plainly packaged, brandless products with an identity all their own.

Generic (no-brand) products are most easily recognized by their plain black and white labels and packaging. Generics are found primarily in major grocery stores in a wide variety of products and, according to some area merchants, have gained strong acceptance among Manhattan residents.

The idea to sell generic products originated in Germany, Tom Canaday, manager of Food 4 Less, said. Generic items are mainly surplus goods from major food processing companies who sell their products for less under the no-brand label.

Generic foods and national brands are not required by law to provide nutritional labeling. Generic labeling tells what the item is, the quantity and the ingredients. If irregular pieces or cuts are used, this is also labeled.

MORE PEOPLE are buying generic items because, "generics are good products and their prices offer considerable savings," Canaday said.

"You can save anywhere from 6 to 14 cents on most products. If you shopped generic products you could probably save overall 20 percent over national brands," Canaday said. "Predominantly the only reason why people buy them (generic products) is because they're less expensive. If you're happy with the quality of generic products, then it is quite a savings to the consumer," Canaday said.

Soap products and paper products often outsell national products, Canaday said, offering an example of the savings found among detergents.

"A 50 ounce box of Cascade dishwashing detergent sells for \$2.15 at Food 4 less, while the 50 ounce generic brand sells for \$1.20,"

BESIDES BEING LESS expensive, generic products are also nutritional.

"There is nothing wrong nutritionally with generic foods," said Jean Caul, professor of foods and nutrition. "Generic foods must be wholesome and safe as FDA (Food and Drug Administration) regulations specify."

The major difference between generic food products and national brand products is irregularity of size and shape. Canned fruit, for example, may not be uniform in shape and may often be broken or contain irregular pieces, which tends to lower quality of the product.

"The consumer gets conditioned to regular, uniform standards. Generic foods aren't always in prime shape," Caul said. "Brand names may be more even, but what difference does it make?"

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE found in generic products is the inconsistency behind generic packaging, Canaday said.

"The packing of generic products will vary week to week. One week Del Monte may package, while the next time it could be Libby's," he said.

Virgil Smith, manager of Dillon's grocery store, said another difference is that some generic paper products may be "a little more coarser than national brands."

Many college students are buying generic items such as snack foods and generic beer,

Generic cigarettes are now available and have become the second largest selling cigarette at Dillon's, behind the top national brand, Marlboro, according to Smith.

THE USE OF GENERIC products has grown considerably in the last few years, because consumers are no longer as skeptical and unfamiliar about generics, Smith said.

Dillon's started selling generic products about two years ago with 20 different items. Today, this selection has increased to 150

The big generic sellers at Dillon's include canned fruit and vegetables, noodles and paper products, Smith said.

People aren't the only ones eating nameless products. Generic pet food is also available. The 25 pound bag of generic dog food is the number one selling generic product at Food 4 Less, Canaday said.

One drawback of generic products is

"We don't always have them (generics) in stock, because it depends on the availability of certain products from the distributor,"

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5

p.m. 2 days before publication. Classified advertising is available only to those who do not origin, sex or ancestry

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

1970 LIBERTY 12x55, new carpet and drapes, washer, furnished, cheap gas heat, storage shed, \$4500. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-2858. (77-85)

MUST SELL Pioneer stereo equipment 15 w/ch. Receiver \$150 and semi-automatic turntable \$75, or best offer. Phone 776-4224 after 5:30 p.m. (78-82)

10 x 45 MOBILE home on campus. Furnished, two-bedroom, \$4,000. Call 1-316-357-7662. (78-82)

FOR SALE: 1 pr. Vasque Gretchen II hiking boots, women's size 9. Call 776-4931 after 5:00. (79-62)

1980 FORD 150 XLT 4x4, 15,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, AC, digital clock, automatic transmission, extra sharp interior. Sharp looking pick-up. 776-7595. (79-83)

(Continued on p. 15)

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

20% OFF

on Russell Sweat-tops and pants We also sew on letters

CAMPUS CORNER

In Aggieville 776-5461



only \$4.00

on sale—Union 1st floor Wednesday & Thursday

SPONSORED BY ARTS & SCIENCE COUNCIL

WARM WEATHER'S COMING!

Want to learn the importance of nutrition and exercise in weight control? The proper choices to help you lose excess pounds?

Weight control classes at Lafene Student Health Center are starting this week. Wednesday, January 21 at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and Thursday, January 22 at 8:30 a.m. Meetings will be held in Rm. 19.

MOONLIGHT **MADNESS TONITE**

6-10 p.m.

1225 MORO Aggieville



Closed 3-6 p.m. to prepare for Sale

EVERYTHING YOUR **COLLEGE RING SHOULD BE,**



NEW LUSTRIUM NOW \$85.00

On Special Promotion Days Ask About Josten's Trade-In

Date: JANUARY 19-23 Time: 9 AM - 4 PM

Place: OUTSIDE Supply Dept K-State Union BOOKSTORE

JOSTEN'S





ATTENTION:

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Editorial and Ad Staff of the Greek Publication, now called the "K-State Greek".

Any Journalism or non-Journalism major interested in the position of Sorority and Fraternity Editor, Advertising Staff, Greek Relations Editor, Proof-Reader or Photographer is encouraged to fill out an application available in the Greek Affairs office, Holtz Hall 110. Deadline for applications is Friday, Jan. 23rd

(Continued from p. 14)

- TWO TWIN beds; three small chests; two desks with chairs; one kitchen set. Call 776-8448. (79-83)
- OLDER DELMONICO TV, stereo, AM-FM console. Best offer. Call 537-0145 after 5:00 p.m. (80-83)
- MOBILE HOME 1973 14x70 Great Lakes, raised living room, intercom, wood stove, dishwasher, freezer, 9x10 metal shed. Gail Hendricks 1-494-2754, 1-456-2445. (80-84)
- TI 58/C programmable calculator and all included materials. Used for one semester. Like new \$100.00. Call 539-3835.
- KODAK 16mm sound projector, very good condition. Best of-fer over \$100.00. 776-4336 evenings. (80-84)
- 1977 LES Paul Standard, wine colored, with case, \$500.00 or best offer. Call 776-4336 evenings. (80-84)
- BASKETBALL TICKET, reserved student season. North end, close to KSU band. Call AI, 539-9460. (80-84)
- AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups; top quality. Call 776-1955. 776-1978. (80-84)
- WANT TO sell books from last semester. Have Chem, Sociology, Speech, and others. Cheap! Call 776-6119 evenings. (81-83)
- 125 W/CH Optonica SA-5901 receiver for sale. 0.02 THD. Quality and features comparable to Yamaha CR-2040. One year old. New list \$800, taking \$435 or best reasonable of
- FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned mixed woods \$55/cord, \$30 large pickup load. Split, delivered and stacked. 1-456-8212.
- MODEL 850 H Kodak Carousel 35MM slide projector with manual and automatic timer operation—largest Kodak makes: sells new for \$300.00, will take \$185.00. Daytime: 537-9211, evenings: 537-1842. (82-84)
- BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apart-ment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669.
- 1977 FORD 150 4x4 4 and. White spokes, Wrangler tires, good gas mileage, \$4,000. Call 539-8956. (82-84)
- HANDMADE PLEDGES' paddles for sale. Competitive prices, many designs, many woods. Call 537-1239 or write R&J, 1430 Fairchild, #6. (82-84)

FOR RENT

- COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)
- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)
- RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

RENT A PIANO

35.00 a Month Don Jorgenson's Piano and Organ Little Apple Music 413 Poyntz 539-1926

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kit-chen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233.

FURNISHED, CARPETED one bedroom apartment at 400 N. 11th, \$180 and bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-97)

D & S RENTAL Center has compact refrigerators for rent, monthly or semester rates. Call 537-2250. (81-83)

NICE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for summer "81". Call for more information, 776-3773. (80-84)

CALL CELESTE

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring, 1981-82

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1981 and Spring-1982. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

ROOMY TWO bedroom apartment. Available immediately Call 532-5360 or 776-5265. (80-85)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggleville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Very quiet. Call 539-7892, 537-1210 or 776-8088. (81-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)
- ROOMMATE WANTED—share basement apartment, 825 Bluemont, Own room, \$97.50, all bills paid. Call 776-4295, ask for Scott. (79-83)
- LARGE APARTMENT, fireplace, dishwasher, own bedroom, \$160 month plus utilities. Call Bill, 539-1093. (79-88)
- FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer. Prefer non-smoki agriculture major. Available immediately. Call 539-0270. (79-83)
- ST. GEORGE-Vet students want to share large farmhouse on 3 acres with 2 or 3 others. \$70.00 plus utilities. 1-494-2812. (81-83)
- PRIVATE BEDROOM and bathroom, luxurious trailer, Red-bud Estates. Call Dan, 539-6678. (82-86)
- TWO MALE roommates wanted to share nicest four bedroom house in Manhattan. \$75 per month plus utilities, Fur-nished or unfurnished. January rent free. (4 blocks from campus.) Call 776-4995, keep trying. (82-86)
- FREE RENT in exchange for light housework and some reading. Close to campus, immediately available. Call 537-1521. (82-83)

- FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house, \$100/month plus ½ utilities. Call 776-0445. (79-83)
- MALE ROOMMATE: to share three bedroom house, pay 1/2 bills. Call after 5:00 p.m., 805 Kearney, 776-4313. (79-83)
- MALE NEEDED to share three bedroom apartment four blocks from campus, \$125/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Call 537-0138. (80-84)
- MALE, NICE duplex, two blocks from campus, only \$77/ month plus utilities. Fully furnished, dishwasher, two bathrooms. Nice! Call 776-7201. (80-84)
- FEMALE TO share house at 1108 Bluemont. Furnished, own bedroom. \$80.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 539-2534.
- Keep trying. (80-84) MALE OR female wanted to share nice duplex apartment with two male students. Nice location. Call 776-0495 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)
- ONE OR two male roommates wanted to share four bedroom use. \$105.00 a month, utilities included. 1524 Humboldt,
- house. \$105.00 a 776-3726. (81-82) VICE NICE apartment, one bedroom apartment one block from campus, \$185.00, 1/2 \$92.50—1/2 on utilities. Female
- wanted. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3227. (81-83) FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1122 Vattler, private bedroom, \$85.00. Call 539-8401. (81-100)

HELP WANTED

- CHAIR SIDE dental assistant—experience preferred. Would consider training mature individual with above average I.Q. Contact 776-4729 Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. 12:00 noon. (77-86)
- PART-TIME WORK: 10 weeks at \$45/week for 6-10 hours per week. Typing mandatory, marketing background helpful. Call 776-1325, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (79-83)
- AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiters/waitresses. Must be 21. Apply 1115 Moro, evenings. (80-85)
- THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program needs a volunteer to drive a van one night a week. Class B license required. Call Tom Whitsitt, 776-6566. (81-82)
- CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert a Minnesola resident summer camp. A strong committeent to working with children required along with skills in activities. Sign up for interviews on campus January 30th at the Placement Center. (81-90)
- TEMPORARY CATALOGUING Position: Cataloguer needed immediately for a three month period. Primarily for original cataloguing in all subject areas. Works under the supervision of the head of Cataloguing in an Academic Library of over 850,000 volumes. Requirements include MLS knowledge of AACR and LC classification and cataloguing procedures. OCLC experience and knowledge of one or more foreign languages preferred. Salary \$1,000.00 per month. Applications should be mailed by February 3, 1981 to: Meredith Litchfield, Assistant Director, Kansas State University Library, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an EOE. (82-84)
- DIETARY AID, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Apply in person to Virginia Modeam at Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, E.O.E. (82-84)
- AHEARN COMPLEX is now hiring special events crew laborers to work through March. \$3.35/hr. 10-30 hr/wk. Applications available in Ahearn Complex office located inside the Natatorium. (82-85)

SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)
- DICKENS DISCO is now available to handle any parties at good prices. Call Rick, 776-8536. (82-86)

By CHARLES SCHULZ





22 Malay

gibbon

23 A swine

6 Arum plant 26 Hydrogen

8 Missionary 28 Asian

to the lepers

7 Pikelike fish 27 Bitter vetch

24 Women's

festival

29 Belgian

31 Alfonso's

queen

loosely

35 Chemical

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36 Through

37 Garland

(poetic)

40 Site of the

41 The Irish

42 Inland sea

43 Picnic pest

45 Harrow's

46 Dispatched

Gershwin

rival

48 Levin or

44 Large desert

39 — cum laude

Taj Mahal

lower house

34 Hang

health resort

lib wants it

25 Swiss river





Crossword

ACROSS 1 Dull

Peanuts

5 Oscillate 8 Facts

12 Wander 13 Constellation 14 Surround-

ed by 15 Employer

16 Style of type

18 Mutilated a text

20 Levees 21 Dawn goddess

22 New Guinea port

23 The core 26 Some are

precious 30 Money of

account 31 Sense organ 32 Corded

fabric 33 Babylon's

are famous 36 Spaghetti or macaroni

38 Miscellany 39 Chess pieces

40 Hersey's bell town

43 Certain repair shops 47 Rinsing

the throat 49 Lavish excess affection

50 Coin of

Moroco 51 Operated 52 Black

53 Auk genus 54 One - time

55 Aromatic herb DOWN

1 Narcotic

17 Jewish month preparation 19 Fate

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

2 Artist

3 Affirm

4 Hamitic

dialect

5 Salary

9 Malay

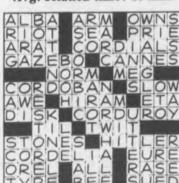
10 Prong

nervous

seizure

11 Appends

Bonheur



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

FOR INSTANCE, WHEN I'M

By EUGENE SHEFFER

15 20 18 21 22 28 29 24 25 26 30 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 45 46 43 41 49 47 48 52 50 51 55 53

CRYPTOQUIP

1-20

TJHRLKRYDXJH TJHNDLZTDN DXHM

TSZLTS XH EKIKE IYEEKM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - BRILLIANT RAINBOW BOWED TOWARD THE EARTH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals A

- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)
- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.
- HORSES BOARDED, leasons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (76-85)
- VW OWNERS! Special this month—1968 through 1975 bugs: window cranks only \$3.50, left door mirror only \$9.50, hub-caps \$6.75. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (81-90)
- EXPERIENCED TYPIST, reasonable rates, IBM Correcting Selectric. Convenient location to campus. Call 537-1669. (82-84)

TRYING TO ASSEMBLE THE PERFECT STEREO SYSTEM?

Call Art for professional turntable service. Authorized ORTOFON DEALER, moving coil and low mass cartridges in stock.

TECH AUDIO SERVICES 776-7494

- HORSES BOARDED, colts started and lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Powder Puff Downs. St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (82-101)
- LICENSED CHILD care: similar to nursery school. Opens A.M. only. References and very reasonable. 537-7884. (82-

STUDENT DISCOUNT rates on flying lessons if you enroll before January 24th. Solo for under \$375.00. Call Jeff at 539-2520. (81-85)

ATTENTION

- SHOOTERS: THE All University Rifle Match sign up dates are Tuesday, 20 January and Thursday, 22 January at 7:00 p.m. in MS 11. The Match date is Saturday, 31 January. Get your team together and come on down. (80-82)
- WE JUST love bugs and rabbits at J&L Bug Service. VW repair with quality parts at reasonable prices. 1-494-2388, St. George, only 7 miles east. (80-84)
- HAVING A party? Call KSDB-FM for a D.J. and a complete sound system, 537-6960, (81-83)
- AKL LITTLE Sisters—Come at 8:30 p.m. to house for short meeting, Tuesday, January 20—after that, who knows? JAC. (82)
- ULN IS looking for volunteers to answer telephones. Call 532-6442 if even the slightest bit interested. Applications available in Fairchild 205 until Friday, January 23. (82-85) ALPHA CHIS—Thanks for joining us for the party. Let's do it again sometime.—The men of Pi Kappa Phi. (82)

ANNOUNCEMENT

- SUPERBOWL SUNDAY, free 6-pack of your "favorite" with every 6-foot party sandwich. Order before January 23rd. Hot Diggity Dog, 539-8033. (77-84)
- HAVING A party? Call KSDB-FM for a D.J. and a complete sound system. 532-6960. (81-83)
- COMING: "KONZA Country"—Swing Dance Classes. Of-fering classes in beginning and advanced Swing. Also Two Step, Waltz, Polka, Schottishe 10 Step, and Cotton Eye Joe. Linda Gross-Instructor. Cowboy Palace. Watch the Collegian for more information. (81-82)
- DON'T MISS It! Party Picture Reorder Week, sponsored by University Photography and Mr. K's in Aggieville, Tuesday-Thursday 11:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. and Saturday 11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Prints: \$2.00 each, minimum two per event, 50¢ mailing fee. All parties, Spring and Fall 1980. (82)

WANTED

- COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)
- CARPOOL FROM Topeka Tuesday and Thursday, Classes 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Call 1-235-0598. Ask for Jim. (80-84) DRUMS—FAIR price ready for a good 'name' kit, with/without cymbals. Ken Fox, 537-0618. (81-82)
- NEED RIDE to Bruce Springsteen in exchange for ticket or gas. Call Steve, 539-8184. (81-85)
- USED TEXAS Instruments, Business Analysist II. Call 539-6055. (82-85)
- RIDER TO New York wanted. Leave end of January. Call 537-7901. (82-85) BOOKS: WEED Management, Wildlife and America, Biology of Plants, psychology book (black), a Sand Country almanac, Erosion and Sediment Pollution Control. 539-
- 8211, Rm. 916. (82-86) DESPERATELY NEED to buy one general admission basket-ball ticket for OSU game January 21. Call 776-7405 after 5:00 p.m. (82-83)
- WANTED TO buy: 2-6 tickets to the K-State-KU game Wednesday, January 28. Will pay \$25 each. Call 537-8979 after 5:00 p.m. (82-86)

LOST

- LOST GOLD sofa cushion between Topeka and Manhattan on I-70. Reward, call 532-5360. (80-84)
- LOST MONDAY: Ladies narrow, tan, suede belt. Has a gold buckle with a brown stone. Reward offered. Please call 776-9155 before 10:00 a.m. or between 6:00-9:00 p.m. (80-83)
- LOST DECEMBER 15, a pair of black and gray "Saranac" ski gloves. If found call Al at 537-7517. A reward is offered for their return. Lost along Claffin Ave. or in parking lot behind Cardwell. (81-85)

FOUND

- TWO ENGLISH books found in East Stadium January 14th. Call 776-3287. (80-82)
- CENTER HUB for R/R hubcap off blue Monte Carlo w/black top, next to Ackert on 17th Street. Call 537-0362 to claim. (82-84)

PERSONAL

- DAVEY: WHO would've imagined one little swing dance could last five months? Happy Anniversary! ILY! Notes.
- TO THE owner of the 1979 maroon Formula with a "Kappa" license plate. Maybe we have something else in common besides cars? The other Formula. (82)
- J.A.S., LET'S keep the good times rolling. Camelot. (82)
- R. LYTLE—My favorite Phi Kappa Theta. I missed you so much while you were gone, but I love you much, much more. I hope you had a nice time skiing. I love you, Linda.
- olus part heureuses memoires. Je t'aime, Amy, (82) JOHN-WANT to celebrate your birthday tonight? I'll expect you over for supper this evening. Happy 23rd. Deb. (82)

STU, MAINTENANT II a eu cinq mois. J'espere nous pouvons

Stock Market Game teaches; entertains students of all ages

By SCOTT WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

Imagine being given \$100,000. One catch is that it must be invested on the New York Stock Exchange. Another catch is that the money is only fictitious, in the form of a computer simulation learning tool, the Stock Market Game.

The game originated at the William Laurier University, in Waterloo, Canada, and was further refined at Buffalo State College, New York. It was introduced to Kansas by Ron Rosenblatt, director of the K-State Center for Economic Education. Kansas is the second of 16 states to participate in the game.

Rosenblatt said the game was one way to educate many people about economics at a low cost. About 2,000 students around the state participated in last fall's session.

"It allows the students to simulate investing \$100,000 during the course of the semester, and (they) may invest it any way they want on common stock on the New York Stock Exchange," Rosenblatt said. "It works on a daily basis on actual closing prices."

PLAYERS FILL out special self-punch computer cards and mail them to the Economic Education center daily.

Brokerage fees and transaction costs are deducted from each player's account, and a portfolio of their overall progress is printed by the computer each week. The game is played for 10 weeks.

Players consist of an average of four members to a team, mostly high school students, although there are some junior high, and a few grade school players. Some K-Staters, both students and faculty, are past players of the game.

ROSENBLATT IS overwhelmed by the response of the game in Kansas.

"Teachers have been really enthusiastic about it," Rosenblatt said, "because they've found a way to motivate kids to learn about how our economic system really works, and that investment is the basic building block of our system.

Senate committee reviews proposed death penalty bill

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill to reinstate the death penalty was unveiled Monday in a Kansas Senate committee, but a decision whether to introduce it into the upper chamber was put off until later in the week.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee reviewed the proposal, which is similar to a capital punishment bill vetoed last year by Gov. John Carlin. Although no action was taken, debate centered on whether the committee should introduce the measure.

As drafted, the bill calls for a death penalty or mandatory life sentence as a choice for a jury after murder convictions in three categories—premeditated murder, murder in commission of a kidnapping, and murder in commission of rape or sodomy.

Also included in the measure is a provision for automatic review by the Kansas Supreme Court of any death sentence.

Method of execution will depend upon constitutional tests. But the committee's draft called for death by injection as the first choice. If the courts strike that down, death by hanging would be used. Electrocution was listed in the draft as a final alternative.

Because of Carlin's vetoes of death penalty bills in the past two sessions, Sen. James Francicso, D-Wichita, said he believed the committee was wasting time by considering the issue, and should instead address matters such as a proposed severance tax or classification of property.

The Senate has narrowly approved death penalty bills during the past two years, and such a measure is expected to meet less resistence this session because changes in the makeup of the upper chamber. However, the main obstacle to enactment is whether the 1981 Legislature can muster a two-thirds majority to override a veto by Carlin.

"It's a neat way to begin to involve students in understanding how the economic system works, plus it's a game— a challenge," he said. "They may get lucky and make a lot of money, they may be unlucky and lose a lot of money, that's really kind of irrelevant. The only reason we do it is to get people excited about economics."

A GROUP of students from the Wichita Junior Achievement (WJA) just completed the game, winning second place in the fall session. The group of high school students, with assistance from a local brokerage firm invested in a wide variety of stock, and almost doubled their money in the 10-week period.

"I think the students did learn a great deal, said Nelda Wing, project business major of WJA. "I think it's beginning to bring the relevancy of what's going on in the world into something that affects a business. They get an understanding that world events, psychology, and a lot of different influences affect the market."

After the spring session winners have been determined, there will be a banquet honoring the top three winning groups of both fall and spring sessions.

Registration for the spring session is due on Feb. 6. Any individual or group wishing to enter the game can get more information from Rosenblatt at the Center for Economic Education.





Cheering crowd welcomes hostages to freedom

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fifty-two freed American hostages arrived in West Germany early Wednesday, ending a 444-day ordeal as hostages in Iran and a 12hour flight from Tehran via Athens and Algiers.

At a stopover at Algier's windswept airport, Algerian officials, acting as intermediaries, formally turned the former captives over to U.S. authorities in a brief and joyous ceremony.

The Americans, one flashing a "V-for-victory" sign and another shouting "God bless America," then flew aboard two U.S. medical evacuation planes to West Germany for a period of rest and "decompression" at a U.S. Air Force hospital.

The Medevac DC-9s touched down at the Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt at 11:45 a.m. CST Tuesday. Their next trip will be to the United States.

The hostages had flown out of Tehran aboard an Algerian airliner 25 minutes after Ronald Reagan succeeded Jimmy Carter as president at noon Tuesday in inauguration ceremonies in Washington. And as they were led to the plane, one at a time, a group of Iran's revolutionary guards crowded around, waving their fists and chanting, "Death to America!"

Ali Abdelaziz, an Algerian protocol officer who was on the flight from Tehran, said when the hostages were safely aboard the plane "they let their joy explode. They began to shout, to sing."

A cheer rose from hundreds of U.S. military peronnel and civilians gathered at the Rhine-Main base as the freed hostages left the DC-9s.

A delegation led by former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who headed the State Department when the U.S. Embassy and hostages were seized on Feb. 4, 1979, and Ambassador Walter Sotessel formed a receiving line to greet the 52.

The hostages then boarded buses for the 20-mile trip to the Air Force hospital at Wiesbaden.

More cheers went up from people packing the terrace and two balconies of the three-story hospital as the two buses, escorted by more than a dozen German police cruisers and U.S. military cars, entered the driveway. The grinning ex-hostages formed a single line to make their way through the crowd and entered the hospital.

Carter, unable to win the hostage's freedom in the closing hours of "his watch" because of last-minute delays, was scheduled to fly to Wiesbaden later today as President Reagan's envoy.

"USA, USA, USA" cheered the throng at the West German air base, with many people waving small American flags. The former prisoners were served a turkey dinner on the 1,250-mile flight from Algiers to Frankfurt.

They had left Tehran at 11:25 p.m. CST Tuesday and after a refueling stop in Athens, Greece, their Algerian Boeing 727 landed in Algiers about 7½ hours later. A second Boeing 727 that carried the Americans' luggage and a smaller jet with the Algerian diplomats who had served as go-betweens in the long and often frustrating negotiations completed the three-plane mission.

In 95 hectic minutes televised back to the U.S., the freed captives disembarked from the Algerian craft and were greeted with hugs and tears, closing the final chapter in a hostage-holding episode without precedent in modern diplomatic history.

(See FREEDOM, p. 2)

Kansas Collegian State

Wednesday

January 21, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 83

Reagan cast in new role; government drama begins

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Ronald Reagan became
President of the United States
on Tuesday, promising "an era
of national renewal" at home
and restraint but never
surrender abroad. His
inauguration blended the
passage of power with a
passage to freedom for 52
American hostages.

"They are now free of Iran," said Reagan, little more than two hours after his

inauguration.

As Jimmy Carter yielded the presidency, Iran yielded at last the captives it had held for 444 days. And so the celebration for Reagan, the parade, pageantry, music, cannon salutes, became a celebration of their freedom,

At the hour of inauguration, the promise of freedom had not become the fact of freedom, and Reagan did not mention the hostages in the 20-minute address he directed to "this breed called Americans," countrymen he described as the heroes of the land.

But the liberation of the captive Americans was the focus of his last briefings by Carter, and his first hours as the 40th president.

And so the announcement the nation awaited came in his toast to congressional leaders at a traditional Capitol luncheon.

"And now to conclude the toast, with thanks to almighty God, I have been given a tag line, the get-off line that everyone wants for the end of a

toast or a speech or anything

"Some 30 minutes ago, the planes bearing our prisoners left Iranian airspace and they are now free of Iran. So we can all drink to this one—to all of us together, doing what we all know we can do, to make this country what it should be, what it can be, what it always has been."

It was the announcement Carter had waited so long to make himself, but it came too late for him. So President Reagan made it, while citizen Carter flew home to Georgia.

Back in Plains, Carter made his own announcement to townspeople turned out to

(See REAGAN, p.2)

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

While President Ronald Reagan appears on the television screen in the background, John Brooks Jr., Manhattan, talks with friends during an inauguration celebration at Houston Street Restaurant and Pub. Reagan

appeared on the close-circuit broadcast as the inaugural balls were transmitted to 56 cities around the country. Manhattan was the only city in Kansas to receive the broadcast.

Students seek vote on senate committees

By DEANNA HUTCHISON Collegian Reporter

Although an amendment to the Faculty Senate constitution would have given a student representative voting power on two Faculty Senate committees failed last semester, efforts to gain approval for it continue.

The amendment would place one voting student member on both the academic affairs and faculty affairs committees of Faculty

Senate.

Mark Zimmerman, Student
Senate chairman, headed the drive
in December to gain the amend-

ment's passage.

Although students already are nonvoting members on the committees, Zimmerman said he believes a voting member would be more aware of Faculty Senate issues.

Heinz Bulmahn, president-elect of Faculty Senate, disagrees because the student vote would weaken faculty input, he said.

"It's primarily a matter of that the faculty must be of one voice on faculty matters and that the students must be of one voice on student matters," Bulmahn said.

"I believe that this makes us each more effective," he said. "We must give specific signs to the administration. With students voicing their ideas through the Faculty Senate, our opinions are diluted. The students have Student Senate through which they can voice their ideas."

THE AMENDMENT, which must be approved by two-thirds of the faculty, will be introduced at the general faculty meeting, Zimmerman said.

"It is possible to bring up the issue at the general faculty meeting which would occur, I believe, at the beginning of next fall," Zimmerman said.

In the past, students were allowed to vote on some committees of the Faculty Senate. A review of the committees and membership by the Faculty Committee on Committees and Structure last year ended the student vote.

"At some point, I don't know when, some chairs of standing committees allowed students to vote," Bulmahn said. "It became apparent during our study that

students shouldn't be allowed to vote."

ZIMMERMAN SAID he believes student votes and input could be valuable to faculty members' discussions and should not be ignored.

"One thing which was brought up in the Senate is that there are faculty members on Student Senate committees," Zimmerman said. "They have proven to be very valuable resources. I think it could definitely work the other way around as well.

"We must get all the information available to be able to lobby effectively through ASK (Associated Students of Kansas) and SLN (Student Legislative Network)," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said faculty decisions influence students, and a voting student member should be a part of the faculty committees to represent the students' views.

"Many of the issues that Faculty Senate deals with have a direct effect on students," Zimmerman said. "I feel strongly that student input is important and valuable."

ALTHOUGH BULMAHN agrees that student input is "crucial," he said giving the students voting power on the committees would be giving them a disproportionate amount of power.

"They ought to have the right to sit in, but not to vote," Bulmahn said. "Students presently have three votes of the 70 or 80 on the full Faculty Senate, and allowing them a vote on each committee would give them a great deal more influence than due them as compared to their actual representation. It doesn't seem appropriate to allow students so great a representation."

Inside

RELATED HOSTAGE STORIES

DURING THEIR EARLY DAYS OF CAPTIVITY, the hostages were forced to comply with many threats from the Iranian militants. See p. 6.

MORE HOSTAGE STORIES on pages 8, 9 and 15.

Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

welcome him home: "Just a few moments ago on Air Force One ... I received word officially for the first time that the aircraft carrying the 52 American hostages had cleared Iranian airspace on the first leg of the journey home and that every one of the 52 hostages was alive and well and free."

He added, "We've kept faith with our priniciples and our people and as a result we've reached this day of joy and

thanksgiving."

At the stroke of noon, presidential power passed from James Earl Carter Jr. of Georgia to Ronald Wilson Reagan of California, 69, oldest man ever to take office, former movie actor, former governor of California, conservative Republican.

Confronting economic ills he called a crisis, Reagan said "govert is not the solution to our problem; government is the

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Collegian article, "Many opt for A-Pass-Fail; decide good outweighs bad," that 16 hours could be taken on the A-Pass-Fail basis. According to the current K-State catalogue, one-sixth of the total hours required for a bachelor's degree may be taken on an A-Pass-Fail basis.

"With all the creative energy at our command, let us begin an era of national renewal," Reagan said in his inaugural address. "Let us renew our determination, our courage and our strength. Let us renew our faith and our hope. We have every right to dream heroic dreams."

Carter, the 39th president, was but a spectator at the Capitol as Reagan raised his right hand, put his left on a Bible that belonged to his mother Nellie, and swore the simple oath by which every president vows to preserve, protect and defend the Con-

Chief Justice Warren Burger intoned the oath Reagan repeated:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

"So help me God," he added.

Reagan began the oath at four minutes to noon, his wife Nancy at his side. A 21-gun salute sounded over the Capitol, echoed along the Mall beyond. Carter joined the applause, the trademark smile on his lips.

"We must act today in order to preserve tomorrow," Reagan said. "And let there be no misunderstanding-we are going to act beginning today."

Freedom...

(Continued from p. 1)

Kathryn Koob and Elizabeth Ann Swift, the only women hostages, diplaned first, each wearing in their hair yellow ribbons-the symbol from a popular song, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree," which came to symbolize America's wait for the captives held 444 days.

Next came Bruce Laingen, the charge d'affaires who had been the top diplomat at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was seized Nov. 4, 1979. The other hostages followed in quick succession, waving and

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who headed the U.S. team that negotiated the final release agreement, and U.S. Ambassador to Algieria Ulrich Haynes, greeted the hostages as they left the Boeing 727 of the Algerian airline.

The group moved into the airport's VIP lounge, where Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia, smiling and relaxed despite several sleepness nights over lastminute negotiations, said:

"It is...my duty at this moment to deliver your fellow citizens to you, Mr. Christopher, who officially represents the American government here."

There was a round of applause from the freed hostages and Algerian and U.S. of-

"I have the great honor and privilege in affirming that you are back home and safely in our hands," Christopher responded.

"This event answers our prayers and we are more than delighted to accept the responsibility of seeing to it that you return to your homes and families."

Christopher thanked the Algerian government for its role as intermediary, saying "Today's events would not be taking place without the role of your government."

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS APPLICATIONS for University Learning Network volunteers are available in Fairchild 205 until Friday.

EDUCATION COUNCIL applications are available at Holton 111. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Feb. 6.

ALL JUNIORS with a 3.3 GPA may pick up Mortar Board applications at the Activities Center. All applications due Friday.

APPLICATIONS for Ag Student Council officer positions are available in Waters 117.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT election forms are available at the SGA Office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 28

APPLICATIONS are available for chairman positions of all Union Program Council committees at the Activities Center. Deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 29.

K-STATE-Mother's Worry Bump-A-Thon will be today

FLIGHT SERVICE STATION will sponsor a program including the films: "Path to Safety," "Cold Front," "Air Mass Theory," and "Flying Floats" at 7:30 p.m. today in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Schmidt at 7 p.m. today in Union 205. Dissertation topic: Compiler Generation from Lambda Calculus Definitions of Programming Languages.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Spies at 3 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204. Dissertation topic: Effect of Sugar on Starch Gelatinization and Replacement of Sucrose in Layer Cakes with High Maltose Corn Syrup.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES WIll meet

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT Association meeting will be FLYING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Union Big 8

KSU AMATEUR RADIO Club meeting will be 6 p.m. at

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THURSDAY RHO-MATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma

'CACIA GIRLS meeting will be 8 p.m. at Union 204.

BUS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. at Union 205.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS of the Little Sisters of the Gold Rose will meet at 6 p.m. at Beta Sigma Psi House. General meeting follows at 6:30 p.m.

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, KSDB will present "Rock Oldies" from 6

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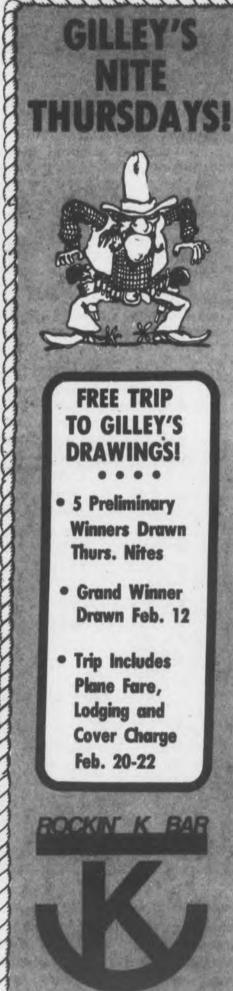


SALE

Raichle hiking boots reg. \$89.50 NOW \$67.50 Ladies' and men's ski pants reg. \$47.00 NOW \$39.95 20% OFF on all vests 20% OFF on all sweaters Sale lasts until Sat., Jan. 24th

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boy snubs White House job offer

NEWFANE, N.Y. - The official letter from Washington, D.C., said Ricky Remmele was under consideration for a position in the new Reagan administration. The announcement came as quite a surprise since Ricky is only 9.

"I can't figure out where they got his name, except through some mix-up," said Dick Remmele, the boy's father. "It clearly wasn't

meant for me because I don't go by 'Ricky."

The letter, signed by E. Pendleton James, director of presidential personnel, said: "Although we cannot predict when we might be in touch, please be assured that you will be seriously considered as we seek the most qualified team to serve President-elect Reagan after he takes offices in January."

Ricky's mother, Sally Remmele, said her son wrote to Reagan after the November election as part of a class project, congratulating him on his victory. She said he got a form letter from Reagan later, "acknowledging what Ricky had written and saying he likes to hear from young people and that he'd work hard as president.'

Asked if he would take a job offered by the president, Ricky shook his head and said, "No."

Asked why not, he shrugged his shoulders.

"I just don't want to go," he said.

Beer thieves go on the wagon

BELLEVILLE, Ind. — State Trooper Kurt Douglas says the thieves who drove off with a trailer they thought was packed with 2,000 cases of beer are having a dry party.

The trailer was full of beer bottles, all right—but they all were

empty.

"Whoever took the trailer probably thought they were going to have one heck of party, but that certainly isn't going to be the case," Douglas said. "I don't know if there's much of a market for empties.'

Initial approval given to gong bongs for minors

SALINA — An ordinance restricting the sale of drug paraphernalia was given unanimous preliminary approval by the Salina City Commission Monday. The city attorney was directed to check a proposed amendment before a final vote is taken next week.

The ordinance would prohibit the sale of drug paraphernalia except in establishments that are posted as off limits to minors.

A lawyer representing a Salina business where drug-related items are sold asked city commissioners to add penalties against minors who attempt illegally to buy drug paraphernalia. He said it is not fair to penalize only the merchants when minors try to use false identification.

Commissioner Karen Graves disagreed, saying merchants know there are risks involved in doing business. She said merchants who want to avoid such risks could stop selling drug paraphernalia altogether.

Reagan imposes federal hiring freeze

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, in his first official act as the nation's 40th president, today imposed a federal hiring freeze that his aides contend has "more teeth" than one issued by former President Jimmy Carter.

He signed the paper less than an hour after he was sworn in, saying that in addition to its symbolic value, "the freeze will eventually lead to a sizable reduction in the federal work force."

The president said he would permit only rare exemptions to his

order when necessary "to maintain vital services."

The freeze, promised by Reagan during the campaign, was one of four executive orders ready for Reagan's signature during his first week in office. The others would abolish the Council of Wage and Price Stability, suspend for review all pending federal regulations and order Cabinet officers to initiate programs to discover waste and fraud.

New president 'inspires' Landon

TOPEKA — President Ronald Reagan's acceptance of the nation's leadership Tuesday was called "inspiring" by Alf Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican nominee for president.

Landon sent the new President a telegram following his inaugural ceremony which read:

"Your inspiring acceptance of the leadership of our great and beloved country for the next four years is encouraging to all Americans. With deepest gratitude, Alf M. Landon."

The weather does not seem to coincide with the liberal contention that gloomy days are in store. Instead we'll have sunny skies to go along with the release of the hostages. High today near 50 with mild weather expected to continue on Thursday.

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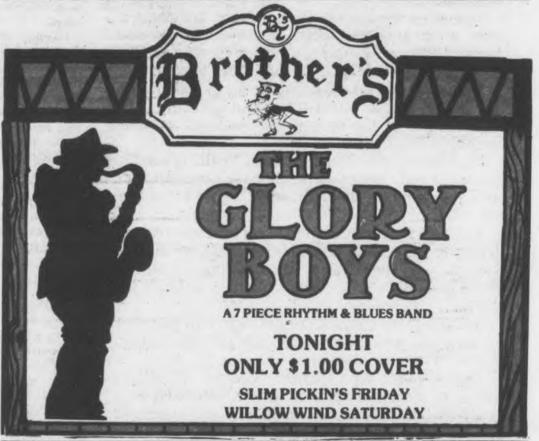
We welcome you to stop by Friday, Jan. 23 and Saturday, Jan. 24 for our OPEN HOUSE. Join us for refreshments and while you are here register for one of our free haircuts. You need not be present to win.

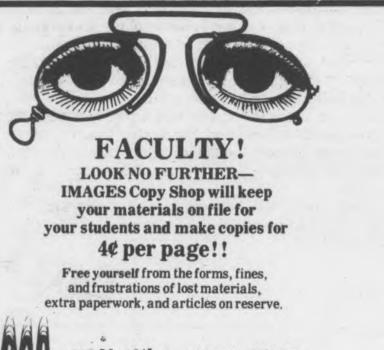


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Opinions

No information, no prevention

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is not doing its job.

Last year one of the largest outbreaks of legionnaires' disease occurred in Burlington, Vt. killing 17 persons and affecting 62 others.

Legionnaires' disease bacteria was discovered in the air conditioning cooling tower at the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

At the time this was considered a major breakthrough because it pinpointed the source of the bacteria.

Officials at the Disease Control Center said there is over a 50 percent chance, legionnaires' disease bacteria is growing in every air conditioning cooling tower in the United States. Yet they aren't concerned.

The center has taken no steps to notify universities or other public institutions regarding the vulnerability of the cooling towers to act as transmitters of the disease.

The Kansas State Department of Health is equally unconcerned about the disease, except for acknowledging the Disease Control Center's statistics are valid.

Although Disease Control Center officials are still trying to determine how the legionnaires' disease bacteria escaped from the cooling tower in Burlington, this is no excuse for not warning the

In Burlington, spread of the bacteria from the tower to the public was controlled by constant chlorination, a method which proved effective.

The Center for Disease Control guidelines recommend chlorination of towers suspected as a source of the bacteria for 10 days, followed by regular maintenance and treatment with an ammonia compound to reduce normal algae growth.

But institutions will not know whether the bacteria exists in their cooling towers unless proper testing is performed and proper information concerning the spread of the disease is disseminated—the responsibility of the Center for Disease Control.

However, since the center does not believe a threat to the public exists, and the State Department of Health is equally unconcerned, individual institutions, including K-State, must take control of the

At all costs, the University should conduct the proper tests to insure K-State's cooling tower is free of the bacteria.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**



- Bruce Buchanan

It ain't that easy, gang



Now that Ronald Reagan is officially president, there are many among the great American "silent majority" who have high hopes for the nation.

They envision overnight solutions to problems which have been creeping into our lives for

Members of the middle class are ready for an end to government waste and inefficiency, government give-away programs which encourage people not to work, and a return to the high productivity of past decades.

An early December conversation in Dodge City may sum up that

Two men were in a gas station. One was trying to get the station owner to purchase some fish.

"I can't afford any this week," the prospective buyer said. "My money just doesn't go as far as it

"Well, I'll be back after January and things will be different," the vendor said. "Ronald Reagan will be in office and you'll be able to buy some fish then.'

"Yeah, that sounds good. You know, he's going to really change things. If he gets rid of this dammed inflation, even an old gas station owner like me is going to be able to buy lobster. Why don't you bring some for me then."

It ain't that easy.

WE HEARD a lot of rhetoric last year about restoring the American Republicans Dream. Democrats alike talked about the entangled nightmare of inflation and taxes we are suffering.

And Ronald Reagan came along

as the savior of the business community and the average working man and woman. He promised a balanced budget, an extreme tax cut and strengthened national defense.

Few would argue the worth of those goals on an individual basis. Collectively, though, they don't have a chance to succeed.

Jimmy Carter entered office as a fresh wind on the White House lawn. He was the man who was going to balance the budget at least by the final year of his four-year term and he was going to do it regardless of what the entrenched feudal chiefs on Capitol Hill thought:

So Carter proceeded to try to go around the Hill and his fresh wind was quickly buried under a cold front. He was stymied in many of his attempts to solve the nation's problems and his final years in office were marked by huge budget

Carter never seemed to realize that the president isn't the only elected power in Washington.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in years, the Republican Party controls the Senate. Gains in the House have prompted GOP faithfuls to boast that with all the Republicans and some conservative Democrats, the lower chamber can also turn into a reasonable body.

Reagan has been promised a "honeymoon" for the first months of his term and a great aura of cooperation has been emanating from Washington.

In a few months, though, the shiny veneer will be marred. Reagan will find that his programs

are not agreeable to all members of Congress and not everyone has the same ideas about the direction of the federal government.

Although he has done a good job so far of stroking the fragile Hill egos, Reagan will lock horns with legislative leaders at some point.

Even a solid majority in Congress for the party with control of the White House has ensured realization of the ideals of that

The Democrats have had solid control of Congress for years, but they have not been able to pass all campaign promises.

There are many reasons for that. There was always a vocal, solid core of conservatives who would vote against anything proposed from the wrong side of the aisle. Another problem has been that there has been no agreement among all the Democrats as to what is "right."

REAGAN WILL HAVE the same trouble with the new Congress. The Democrats, who still have the majority in the House, will be vocal and self-righteous and members of the Republican delegation on the Hill will have more than one idea as to how to proceed.

But that doesn't mean the problems won't be solved or should be solved faster.

It has taken many years for our ills to grow out of control and we all need to realize that it must take years for the cure.

A nation of 200 million can't be bandied about like a racquetball.

The transition must be gradual to give the masses time to adjust and prevent massive waves from rocking our economic foundations.

Power game no longer affordable

The United States has declared that it will send aid to El Salvador to help the government there fight communist revolutionaries. As seen by our government, the new activities there pose a serious military threat.

It seems deeply disturbing that as the hostage situation in Iran is drawing to a close, we may actually be precipitating another problem of the same profound consequences in yet another small country.

The guerillas clearly stated in a communique issued shortly after the push for a change in government there that the push evolved out of the fear that the new administration would give El Salvador's military juanta the aid desired to stop self-determination of government. This fear has unfortunately become a reality.

The assertion that Americans are not accepted well by the general public in Latin America is not shocking at all, and easily understood. While we're busy telling ourselves how important and all it is to do such things in order to save the country from "the chains of communist oppression," we are economically and politically raping those

countries that have few if any paths of recourse. We are still playing the cold war "game" that has traditionally been played at the expense of others.

The hostage issue is one case where the tables, legal or illegal, have been turned, and we do not like it one bit. So why don't we stop such childish behavior? We could be doing more for our image by trying to solve complicated issues through reasoning or logic long before they become such dramatic flare-ups.

The shah may be dead, but we are still doing what we have always done in the field of international relations. Our next secretary of state, Alexander Haig, stated on television he would never normalize relations with Cuba because of its role as an

aggressive, communist state. It seems that Haig has forgotten that we forced Cuba down the path she took through open and secret attacks on the small country in its developing stages, the same thing we may now be doing to El Salvador.

I firmly believe we could acquire more strength, respect, and influence if we proved to others that we are the Americans we believe ourselves to be.

The power game is an old game, and in this new age of terrorism, atomic weapons and developing sense of independence in other countries, a game we can no longer afford to play.

> Mark Reasoner junior in pre-law

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Kansas January 21, 1981

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Update

Rolph attends student conference

The College of Arts and Sciences was recently represented at the Student Conference of United States Affairs by Cynthia Rolph, senior in geography. The four-day conference, held at the United States Military Academy, West Point, was attended by about 200 students and 50 officials from 120 universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada. The 32nd annual conference focused on discussions and speeches on "A Global Strategy of the 1980s."

Judges take honors at stock show

K-State student judgers won intercollegiate livestock and wool judging contests at the National Western Stock Show in Denver last Saturday. As a team, K-State won first in breeding cattle, first in total beef cattle judging, second in sheep and market beef, third in swine, and fourth in horses.

Kent Stewart, junior in animal science and industry, led the junior judges to the title, as all five members of the K-State team ranked among the top 15 individuals. Joe Rickabaugh, sophomore in agricultural education, placed second individually in judging horses and third in total beef cattle. Earl Fink, junior in animal science and industry, placed eighth, Jeff Bryant, junior in agricultural education, placed 11th individually and Doug Smart, senior in animal science industry, finished 15th.

Stewart placed first in swine judging and tied with Bryant for fifth

place in judging sheep.

In wool judging, Lyle Leppke, special student, placed third, and Michael Sagartz, freshman in animal science and industry, placed fifth.

Science association awards professors

The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) elected four K-State faculty members as fellows last week.

Roger Fedde, professor of veterinary medicine; Donald Kropf, professor of animal science; Jane Westfall, professor of veterinary medicine and Fred Wilson, associate professor of biology, were among those elected.

The disciplinary sections of the association nominate members and they are then elected by the AAAS council. A fellow is "a member whose efforts on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications are scientifically or socially distinguished."

Dean leaves for Hawaiian job

Elnora Huyck, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, plans to leave Manhattan on Thursday for Honolulu. She will return in May, after serving as the acting head of home economics at the University of Hawaii, for the spring semester.

While there, she will be working to combine three separate departments into a single department that could eventually become a college of home economics. Huyck has been a K-State faculty member since 1977, when she was named head of the family and child development department. She has been the associate dean since 1978.

Communication experts honored

Communication specialists at K-State received individual awards at a contest in Omaha, Jan. 11-13. The eight awards went to K-State at a district meeting of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

The winning entries were in competition with entries from community colleges and universities in the eight-state Mid-America region.

The winners included Tom Carlin, editor of K-Stater, the Office of Information, Bern Ketchum, who shot photographs for the K-Stater and Ron Frank.

K-State research may aid diabetics

Someday a diabetic may be able to lessen his insulin requirement because of research on dietary fiber being done at K-State.

The research purpose is to determine if dietary fiber can alter the requirement of insulin, said Robert Reeves, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

The research involves five insulin-dependent adult diabetics who must eat high fiber content food for six weeks. After this period, they are hospitalized for 17 hours, then put on an artifical pancreas to see if a change in blood sugar appears.

This program is funded by the Kansas Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, Reeves said. Reeves is working in collaboration with Dr. Richard Guthrie, University of Kansas School of Medicine, Wichita.

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Hostages brutalized by captors during first days of takeover

NEW YORK (AP) - Iranian militants played "Russian roulette" with two of the female American hostages, tied others to a table and waved guns "in our faces" during the first days of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Iran, a former hostage told NBC News Tuesday night.

But Lloyd Rollins, in a live interview with the network, said the scare tactics stopped within days after the Nov. 4, 1979, takeover of the embassy in Tehran "when they got to know us."

"The guns disappeared, the weapons disappeared, and they tried to reassure us that we weren't going to be hurt," Rollins

Rollins was one of 13 blacks and women released by the Iranians within the first few weeks after the takeover, leaving behind 52 other Americans. His comments were broadcast just minutes after the 52 were seen on a live broadcast leaving a jet at an Algerian airport as they ended 444 days of

Rollins had refused to comment on the early days of the seizure until his 52 former colleagues were released. The only reports of brutality to the hostages had been a Nov. 7, 1979, statement by an unidentified U.S. official who said there was no evidence that the hostages had been "beaten, stabbed or shot" but that they had been "pushed around, abused, intimidated and mishan-

Rollins confirmed that report.

"During the first part of the captivity our hands were tied very tightly, and on the second day of captivity a number of hostages and myself were tied around the ambassador's dining room table," Rollins

Rollins said there was "Russian roulette" played with two of the female secretaries in

"They put a bullet in the chamber, spun the chamber, and they clicked the trigger off on a couple of the girls," Rollins said.

Aid helps households meet high fuel costs

City Editor

Students seeking a new form of financial assistance could have another service to

To help persons pay heating costs this winter a Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) was put into action through the Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services (KSRS) Dec. 1, 1980. After the Energy Assistance Act of 1980 authorized the program, Kansas was allocated \$15 million from the federal government in LIEAP funds for fiscal year

Those eligible are "just households that meet income guidelines," Joan Cloutier, area LIEAP supervisor, said, indicating that some students are eligible.

LIEAP helps people with low incomes by providing supplementary benefits for meeting increasing fuel costs, Cloutier said.

LIEAP is the first program of this kind, Cloutier said, and there are still families that need to be reached. She said perhaps more persons need to be aware of the program.

According to the LIEAP guidelines, before assistance can be granted, eligible households must meet three requirements:

1. For households with two or more persons, income must be less than or equal to the Bureau of Labor statistics lower living standard.

2. Single person households must have incomes no greater than 125 percent of the federal government's poverty income guidelines

3. Eligibility is determined from a gross estimate of the last three months of the household's earned and unearned income (including assistance payments) received by all adult members.

Exempted income includes any loans made to a person which he must repay and any grants paid to undergraduate students for educational purposes issued under any program administered by the U.S. Commissioner of Education including BEOG. SEOG, and NDSL.

The amount of payment a person can receive from LIEAP is determined by five criteria: the heating degree region where the residence is located, the type of fuel used by the household and cost, the total

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This space contributed by Collegian Staff

efforts to "get information from us."

household income, the number of rooms in the dwelling and whether the residence is an apartment or a house, according to the

LIEAP funds are available through April

An eligible applicant would receive funds for three months from the date he applied, providing he or she applied during December or January, Cloutier said. For example, a person who applies in January will be granted a supplemental benefits from February through April.

However, an eligible person who applies in February will receive funds for two months-from March through April.

Application for LIEAP benefits can be made in Manhattan at the local KSRS outreach agencies which include the Flint Hills North Central Council on Aging, the Douglas Community Center and the Federal Home Administration Office.

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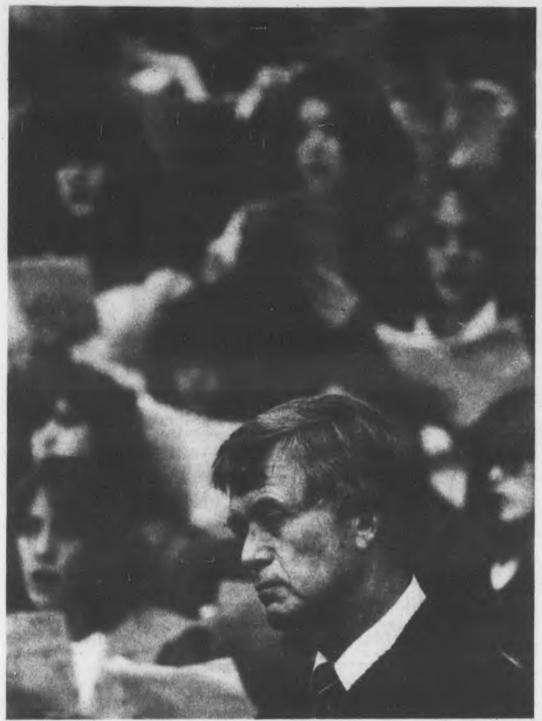
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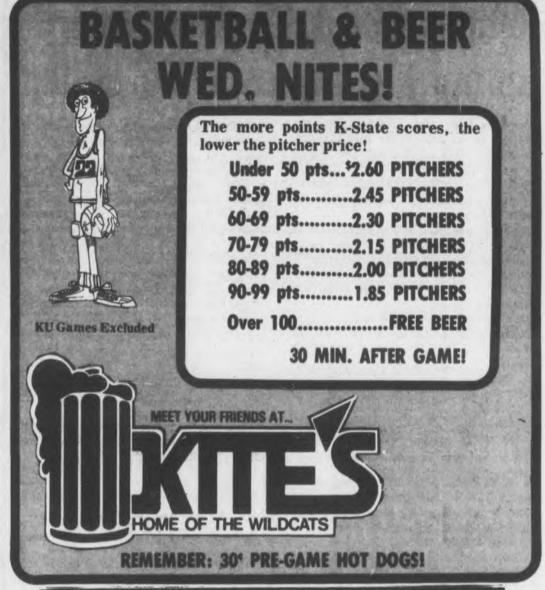
Staff photo by Bo Rader

Pastor John Graham, First Prebyterian Church of Manhattan, pauses for a moment of reflection Tuesday afternoon as area ministers held a prayer vigil on the steps of the Riley County Courthouse for the American hostages being held in Iran. Though the hostages had already been released a public prayer was offered for their well being.



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Complicated asset arrangement promptly disperses \$7.97 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Tuesday that the financial transaction that finally won the release of the 52 American hostages from Iran was "perhaps the largest transfer of funds of private interests ever accomplished."

The final total of Iranian assets frozen during the hostage crisis was slightly more than \$11.2 billion, of which only \$2.87 billion went free and clear Tuesday to Iran under the complex financial arrangement, U.S.

officials said.

The total was midway between the U.S. estimate that \$8 billion had been frozen and Iranian claims that the amount was about \$14 billion.

Of the total, some \$7.97 billion was dispersed immediately. Iran recovered \$2.87 billion, while \$5.1 billion was used to settle Iranian debts. The remainder, largely deposits in U.S. banks, will be dispersed later.

IT WAS ALL part of an enormously complex financial agreement for returning Iranian assets frozen by former President Jimmy Carter in exchange for freedom for the American hostages.

As part of the final, intensive negotiations, the Bank of England, which was the financial intermediary, and the New York Federal Reserve Bank were kept open for 48 consecutive hours. Officials of both institutions and the Treasury Department were in constant touch over telephone lines that were kept open.

"It was an extraordinary procedure; nothing like it had ever been tried before," said one official.

One requirement before Iran would release the hostages was that the United States had to deposit at least \$7.955 billion in an escrow account in Algeria's name in the Bank of England.

In New York, a Federal Reserve official said Tuesday that it was told by the Treasury about 4 a.m. to begin collecting funds from the U.S. banks in readiness for the movement to England. It was put into a U.S. account in the Bank of England.

THE COLLECTION from the U.S. banks was completed by 6:30 a.m. and sent to the U.S. account at the Bank of England, said H. David Willey, a Federal Reserve vice president. At 6:43 a.m., the Bank of England was told by Telex to transfer the money to the Iranian escrow account. The process began two minutes later and took 45 minutes.

In Washington, Miller said that the total in the escrow account was actually \$7.977 billion, including \$5.5 billion from Iranian deposits in foreign branches of U.S. banks, \$1.4 billion from Iranian cash and securities at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and \$940 million for the value of 1.6 million ounces of Iranian gold.

The deposits included \$800 million Iran earned in interest on its deposits. The interest rate used to figure the interest was nearly 17 percent, a figure that some banks felt was too high, even though it was negotiated directly between the banks and Iran.

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Freedom for hostages celebrated nationally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Church bells pealed joyously from mighty
cathedrals and tiny churches, sirens wailed
and lowered flags were hoisted back to the
tops of the staffs Tuesday as the word
spread across a frustrated nation that the 52
American hostages were free at last.

People watching the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as president broke into cheers and uncorked champagne when the news came that the freedom flights had finally left Tehran after 444 exasperating days.

"We can all drink to this one," Reagan said, while Jimmy Carter, the former president, told reports upon his arrival back in his home state of Georgia, "I couldn't be happier."

Officials at the state and local levels organized celebrations and observances in Florida, Idaho, Maryland, California, Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan and elsewhere.

Streets were festooned with fresh yellow ribbons to replace those that had faded during the long ordeal.

Many people simply offered prayers of thanksgiving.

The jubilant parents of hostage Gary Lee stripped the hostage bracelets off their wrists and tossed them on a coffee table at their home in Pasadena, Calif.

"They're in the air!" exclaimed the Rev. Earl Lee, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene

"He's not a hostage!" added his wife, Hazel.

Civil Defense sirens in Albuquerque, N.M., wailed for 444 seconds, while fire engines screamed in such diverse places as Baltimore and Laurel, Mont., San Francisco and Bay City, Mich.

The carillon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City pealed for an hour while other church bells rang in Cortland, N.Y., and numerous other towns and cities.

In Olyphant, Pa., Harry Metrinko, father of hostage Michael Metrinko, called Mayor John Chichilla and said, "They're in the air.

"Great," the mayor replied. "We're going to make some noise for you."

Horn blasts and whistles quickly sounded throughout the town and neighbors who had been waiting at the house since dawn began signing "God Bless America."

Hoisted on the shoulders of state officials, Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas McGee, raised the flag at the Statehouse to the top of its staff for the first time since the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

"I haven't been so happy at a flag-raising since Iwo," said McGee, a Marine veteran who was on hand for the historic planting of an American flag on the island of Iwo Jima during World War II.

Carter receives little public gratitude

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter left office a free man. By his own unceasing efforts, the burden that weighted down his final year in the White House was lifted and the outgoing president could anticipate a measure of the public gratitude he so often was denied.

Yet, it was sadly characteristic of the long national ordeal of the American hostage crisis that its resolution included one more petty cruelty.

Carter yearned to tell the nation before he left office that the hostages were free.

Analysis

The diplomatic and economic pressures, the threat of military action, the political changes in the U.S. and Iran, the repeated frustrations—all the efforts over so many months finally seemed to be bearing fruit and offering Carter that last-minute consolation prize.

But it was not to be. The clock ran out. One last unexplained delay kept the 52 Americans on the ground at Tehran Airport until 33 minutes after Ronald Reagan had been sworn in as Carter's successor.

Whether the delay was a deliberate move by the Iranians to hold up release of the hostages until Carter was out of office may never be known.

But Carter will survive the disappointment and he will have the satisfaction of flying to Wiesbaden, West Germany, to welcome the hostages to freedom. He will

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter undertake that mission not as president, but ft office a free man. By his own unceasing as the personal representative of President forts, the burden that weighted down his Reagan.

For Carter, resolution of the hostage crisis, even if the timing fell short of his last hope in office, sends him into private life with a good start at gaining the public affection Americans traditionally lavish on former presidents.

Americans are kind to their former leaders, even those they reject.

Sometimes the process is slow. But even Richard M. Nixon seems to be emerging from the cloud under which he left office. Gerald R. Ford held the affection of Americans even while they rejected his bid for election to a four-year term in the White

Carter left office at 56, a relatively young man for a former president. In the days after his landslide defeat by Reagan, Carter disavowed any interest in regaining the presidency.

But Carter is a strong-willed, ambitious man who feels he was misjudged by the American people, that he suffered because he was willing to take on tough problems and that he was victimized by events beyond his control, such as the takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979.

Now, he will have a chance to examine his term in office, to write his own version of that period, and to watch his successor try to deal with the domestic and international crises that bombard the presidency.



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Water rights struggle continues in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The traditional struggle between federal and state governments over control of Western water returns to the U.S. Supreme Court today with environmentalists—for a change—pulling for the federal side.

The case involves control of two key water projects in California, and 16 states have joined California to challenge a 1979 federal appeals court ruling that an 1899 law requires the state to get federal permits for the projects from the Army Corps of Engineers.

The ruling, if upheld, would make the corps "a kind of super water agency" in the West, said California Deputy Attorney General Roderick Walston.

On the other side are environmental groups like the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth who say such water projects promote uncontrolled growth and hurt the environment.

THOSE GROUPS want the federal government, including the courts, to serve as a last line of defense against state decisions on water projects and water distribution, so crucial in the economy of the arid West.

The two California projects in limbo are an existing pumping plant, which the state wants to expand, on the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and the Peripheral Canal, a proposed 43-mile ditch around the delta that would greatly increase northsouth water flow.

The delta, stretching east from the San Francisco and San Pablo bays to inland shipping channels leading to Sacramento and Stockton, is the hub of the State Water Project. The project pumps water from the delta to the main southbound aqueduct, and to water contractors south and east of San Francisco.

THE SUPREME COURT is scheduled to hear oral arguments Wednesday, with a ruling expected later this year. State officials say they are worried about what conditions or allocation requirements the Corps of Engineers might impose if the court upholds the permit requirements.

The corps "could determine that Los Angeles should get more water as against the Central Valley, or just the opposite," said Walston, the state's lawyer in the appeal. However, it is not clear that the corps would have that authority, or would choose to exercise it.

The possibility of federal control has prompted Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming to submit a written argument supporting California.

THE SUPREME COURT addressed a similar issue in 1978, ruling that federal water projects could be made to comply with state law, if the law didn't conflict with the intent of Congress.

In the case prompting that suit, California—then backed by the environmentalists—has delayed filling a federally built reservoir behind the New Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River in the Sierra Nevada.

But alliances are reversed in the current suit, which involves state rather than federal water projects.

"We would much rather keep the decision in the state rather than in Washington," said Clifford Schultz, lawyer for the Kern County Water Agency, one of several water suppliers entering the case on the state's side.

Schultz said the 1899 Rivers and Harbors Act is "an old navigation statute that the Sierra Club is trying to turn into a federal environmental protection statute."

THE SCOPE of the 82-year-old law, which requires federal permits for projects that alter navigable waterways, has become the central issue of the current case.

The state claims the law applies only to projects that have a "substantial effect on navigation," Walston said. He acknowledged the pumping plant and the canal could affect delta navigation in the future by lowering water levels, but said the effect would be minimal.

Robert Thum, a San Francisco lawyer for the Sierra Club, said the 1899 law probably was intended to stop people from building bridges or dams that would impede shipping, but has taken on new meaning.

"There is a series of cases saying the Rivers and Harbors Act can be used by the Corps of Engineers to protect environmental interests," he said. "History has caught up with the Rivers and Harbors Act."

THE ARGUMENT is that as soon as a project threatens or has any harmful effect on navigable waters, the entire project comes under federal authority.

Environmental groups contend the pumping plant has hurt delta water quality, disrupted fish migration and contributed to deteriorating water quality in San Francisco Bay. They make many of the same arguments against the \$600 million Peripheral Canal.

The case now before the Supreme Court began in 1971, when environmental groups sued the federal government under the River and Harbors Act. The suit sought to force the government to require permits for the Peripheral Canal and the pumping plant, on grounds that the act gives the government authority over any project that affects the quality of navigable waters, not just their capacity to carry shipping.

California argued the law covered only navigability, but in November 1979, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sided with the environmentalists.

The court said the law required the state to obtain a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers to operate or expand the delta pumping plant. It also left undisturbed a lower court ruling blocking construction of the Peripheral Canal without a permit.

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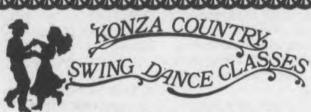
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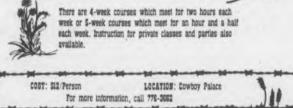


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Curriculum and instruction head named by College of Education

A promotion from within has taken place in the College of Education.

Mary Harris, a K-State faculty member since 1974, has been appointed head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Although officially appointed on Jan. 14, she has been serving as acting head since August when she replaced Robert Underhill.

Harris said she expects her job to be especially challenging as Americans are starting to place high emphasis on teaching

quality standards.

"I think the College of Education is at an exciting time," Harris said. "We are currently facing a teacher shortage while the public is calling for better quality and excellence in education."

Harris sees future changes in the department in response to these challenges "but I don't feel personally responsible for these changes," she said.

Although current debates among some educators has indicated a need for competency testing for teachers, Harris said such requirements inefficiently judge

"The most important qualities a teacher needs can't be measured through testing," Harris said.

Dedication and the ability to communicate with people are two important qualities of a successful teacher, Harris said, noting that both factors are difficult to



Mary Harris

measure through tests.

Competency testing implies the question of incompetent teachers. Professional and competent teachers are finding it difficult to deal with that question, Harris said.

"Having to jump over hurdles always makes a person's life more difficult and especially more difficult when you know you're competent," she said.

Black legislator raps auditor's recommendation for commission

exception Tuesday to a state auditor's report recommending that the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights be stripped of its autonomy and be made a part of the state Department of Human Resources.

"I'm concerned that you would recommend the commission be transferred to the Department of Human Resources," said Rep. Clarence Love (D-Kansas City). "I personally have always supported an autonomous agency that is not caught up in the tangle of bureaucracy."

Love said he could accept having the civil rights commission, which investigates complaints of racial, sex and age discrimination, as an arm of the state attorney general's office, but would oppose making it an adjunct of the Human Resources Department.

Love commented as the House Government Organization Committee began several days of review of a Division of Post Audit's report on operation of the Civil

Rights Commission. The review is part of the committee's work in deciding whether the state's sunset law has worked and should be extended. The panel has introduced a bill to continue the sunset program, under which state agencies are scrutinized and continued in existence

only by an act of the Legislature, until 1990. Donna Mikols, a state auditor, told the committee the commission is needed and should be continued, but that its operations leave much to be desired.

She said a major recommendation by the Legislature's Post Audit Division is that the

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TIM O'SHEA!

TOPEKA (AP) - A black legislator took commission's public hearing process be eliminated, because it is time-consuming and cumbersome.

Spokesmen for the civil rights commission will appear Wednesday to comment on the





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Bank to pay State lost interest on \$5 million at board's request

TOPEKA (AP) — The three-member Pooled Money Investment Board voted unanimously Tuesday to ask Merchants National Bank of Topeka to credit the state's active account, which the bank services, with \$3,180.53 in interest income.

Oliver Hughes, the bank president who attended the board's meeting, said the amount would be credited to the state's account although the bank had no legal obligation to pay it.

The amount represents two days' worth of interest income on a \$5 million deposit of federal funds into the state account last

State Treasurer Joan Finney had alleged the bank's tardiness in advising her office that the money, a quarterly payment of federal revenue sharing funds, had been received at the bank caused the state to lose three days' worth of interest, or \$4,770.

HOWEVER, the board agreed Wednesday with Hughes and other bank officials that the state actually lost only two days of interest, or \$3,180.

The bank was notified October 6 that the money was coming, but it actually was not received in the bank until October 7. So, October 7 was the first day the state could have invested it.

The treasurer's office did not learn the money had reached the bank until late on October 8 and could not invest it until October 9. Thus, the board asked Merchants to credit the state active account with the interest income which could have been earned on October 7 and 8.

All three board members voted in support of Finney's molion asking Merchants for the \$3,180. Other members are Patrick Hurley, state secretary of administration, and Charles Marling, Topeka businessman who is the public member of the board.

BESIDES AGREEING to credit the \$3,180 to the state account, Merchants officials also agreed to notify the treasurer's office in the future on the day it receives large deposits into the state account.

Finney claimed the bank had a standing order to give the state such notification.

But bank officials said in the past the staff of the Pooled Money Investment Board usually made telephone inquiry when a large deposit of revenue sharing funds was expected. They said these calls had conditioned bank employees to wait for the

K-State's skyline grows; buildings near completion

Some University personnel currently working in overcrowded conditions should get a break in the coming months.

Construction continues on two new structures, the general classroom and office building and Throckmorton Hall, which will house plant sciences. According to Vince Cool, director of facilities planning, both should be ready for complete use by this fall.

The general classroom and office building is located on the south side of Dickens Hall. Construction began in mid-September 1978 and the building will be ready for occupation by March, Cool said. The building has not been given an official name yet.

The general classroom and office building will house the College of Education and the Department of Psychology. It will have numerous classrooms, two art labs and two architecture labs, Cool said.

The new plant sciences building, north of Ackert Hall, was named after Russell Throckmorton, former dean of agriculture.

Throckmorton Hall will house the entire Department of Plant Pathology and some of the Department of Agronomy. It will also contain horticulture classrooms and greenhouse facilities. Construction began in mid-April 1979 and the building is expected to be ready for use by summer.

More plans for campus construction are also scheduled. The University is now taking bids for the remodeling of Burt Hall which will eventually house the Department of Biochemistry.

Bidding is scheduled to begin in April for Engineering Phase II to be included in Durland Hall and also for a third-floor addition to Shellenberger Hall designed to ease space problems for the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

state to ask before making a courtesy call to inform the state that the money had arrived.

The bank's position, said Edward Hart, executive vice president, was this was an isolated instance of a failure to promptly notify the treasurer's office or staff of the Pooled Money Investment Board.

"We regret as much as anyone the misunderstanding on this account," Hughes told the board.

HUGHES SAID the bank took a loss on management of the state active account during October, and said this should be considered in discussing the lost interest

Including the \$3,180, Merchants lost \$4,704 on the state account that month, he said.

"If we treated all our accounts the same and had no larger balances than the state had the last six months, we'd have some difficulties," Hughes said.

Addressing Finney, Hughes said, "We regret this very much, and I can't understand how you can isolate this from the activities of the active account."

Finney said whether Merchants makes or loses money on the account had no bearing on the lost interest issue.

'The central issue is who does the money belong to," Finney said. "The bank did receive the inersst on it,hand I believe it belongs in the state account.

"It doesn't belong to you, Mr. Hughes, it belongs to the people of Kansas."



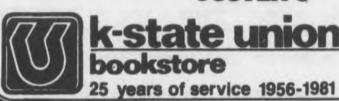
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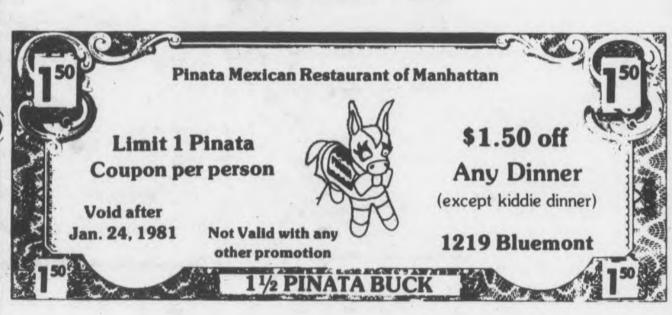
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Senator asks for public reply on controversial DMSO drug

TOPEKA (AP) - Sen. Mike Johnston (D-Parsons) said today he sees no reason to keep people from using the somewhat controversial chemical DMSO

DMSO is the abbreviation for the laboratory-produced chemical dimethyl

At the very least, he said, there ought to be public discussion of the issue in Kansas, to decide if this state should allow its unrestricted use.

"The controversy surrounding it is almost like the Laetrile thing, but I believe this is significantly different," said Johnston, who introduced a bill Monday to remove restrictions on the use of DMSO.

Laetrile is the highly controversial apricot pit extract which some claim helps arrest or cure cancer. It has been widely condemned as a hoax by the medical profession and is illegal in most states, although Kansas has legalized its manufacture and use in this

JOHNSTON'S MEASURE, if enacted, would insulate physicians and other health care providers from potential lawsuits or disciplinary action for prescribing it before it is approved by the federal government and endorsed by the American Medical

His bill also would prohibit hospitals and other medical facilities from banning its use on their premises.

"It's been widely publicized that it has certain pain-relieving characteristics, and so far nobody has discovered any harmful

Parking lot closes

The small, south parking lot for student and faculty use at the Veterinary Medicine Complex will be closed on Thursday for repairs.

effects except that it causes bad breath,"

evidence that it is, indeed, harmful."

IT NOW IS widely used in Florida and Oregon, two states which have removed

Supporters claim it has great painrelieving qualities and the only known ill effect is a bad breath which has been compared to garlic breath. Athletes have confirmed its use to alleviate injury pain and those who suffer from arthritis reportedly are using it increasingly.

However, the federal Food and Drug Administration has approved DMSO only for the treatment of one liver ailment, not as not antagonistic, toward the claims made for the chemical.

Johnston said he decided to introduce the bill because of his experience with a nowdeceased constituent in southeast Kansas.

THE MAN, who Johnston did not identify, suffered from rheumatoid arthritis and was confined to a wheelchair, the Parsons senator said.

"He asked me to investigate it, and I did," Johnston said.

ago.
"To the best of my knowledge, FDA has not circulated information attacking it, as they did on Laetrile," Johnston said.

City bans parking along 12th Street

An ordinance adopted Tuesday night by the Manhattan City Commission will ban parking on the east side of 12th Street between Bertrand and Ratone streets.

The ordinance resulted from an informal request signed by residents of the 12th Street area complaining about student parking along the street.

At earlier meetings some of these residents said students had parked vehicles across the entrances to their driveways.

Also approved by the commission was an ordinance establishing a 15-minute loading zone for Hull Business Machines at 715 N. 12th. At the Jan. 6 meeting Roy Hull, the owner, had requested this loading zone so customers would't have to haul typewriters and other office equipment long distances to and from his business.

Two changes in Manhattan zoning laws were passed by the commission.

Under a recommendation from the planning board and staff an amendment to the zoning ordinance was adopted. The change will add automobile accessory stores and appliance sales and-or service and repair as permitted uses in the C-5 Service Commercial Zoning District.

Another change will add government

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Mother's Worry

Johnston said in an interview.

"I think it's worth a public discussion to determine the benefit ratio, absent any

restrictions on its use.

a general pain reliever, and the medical community generally has been skeptical, if

The constituent died about two months

His bill would protect doctors, nurses and others, as well as medical facilities, from any legal liability or disciplinary action for prescribing or dispensing DMSO, and would prevent anyone from blocking its use. Patients who want it would sign a waiver of

buildings as a permitted use in the C-1 restricted business zoning district.

The commission also adopted a motion to consider the first reading of an ordinance prohibiting underground fuel storage tanks in the Industrial Park area.

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Applications are now available for the 1981-1982 Union Program Council Leadership positions. (NOTE: General membership applications will be available February 24, 1981.) If you have questions or would like more information about the following committee chairperson positions, come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union, or call 532-6571.

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 select, organize, and publicize winter and spring trips Little Theatre
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- · organize a film-related events
- · select and coordinate all other committee events

Programs: **Urban Cowboy** M*A*S*H

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- · coordinate the Travel Fair
- · organize all other committee events

Programs:

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(k-state union program council

Senate recommends final action on proposed K-State land deal

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate, in a flurry of activity Tuesday, recommended two bills for final action, including a measure to give K-State \$80,000 to buy a tract of land in Greeley County.

The second bill recommended for approval was an \$8.31 million appropriations bill to fund operations of the Legislature for the fiscal year that begins July 1. The bill includes \$4.74 million for the Legislature itself, and 3.57 million for legislative support groups. Final action and passage could come as early as Wednesday.

In addition, about 45 bills and resolutions were introduced into the upper chamber, including a measure requested by Attorney General Robert Stephan to impose life prison sentences without chance of parole for those convicted of Class A felonies, which include first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping.

aggravated kidnapping.

The land bill would allow the K-State to buy the property where its Tribune Experiment Station is located. The facility, in extreme western Kansas, is used for agricultural research projects.

For the past 20 years the school has leased the land, but its owner now wants to sell to allow him to make other investments, said Sen. Merrill Werts (R-Junction City), one of the prime sponsors of the legislation.

All of the new bills now will be referred to standing committees for further consideration

Elevated skill level sought for nursing home workers

TOPEKA (AP) — Joseph Harkins, secretary of the state Department of Health and Environment, told a legislative committee Tuesday that his agency is moving to upgrade the training and skills of those who work in Kansas adult care homes.

Harkins told the House Public Health and Welfare Committee, he was hopeful the additional training requirements the state has imposed will mean higher caliber personnel will work at the nursing homes, will be better paid and will have attractive career opportunities to stay in that kind of work.

Among the requirements the Health and Environment Department has initiated is one that uncertified aides complete 90 hours of training within one year before they go to work and 40 hours after they go to work.

"We've already trained more people than there are jobs available," Harkins said in reviewing the nursing home personnel situation in the state with the committee. He said about 3,000 people are now completing the 90-hour courses annually.

Harkins said the goal, as better trained personnel work at the adult care homes, is to have their salaries increased so more of them will remain in their jobs—and they will aspire to even more skilled jobs such as nursing positions.

He said the goal is not to elevate the level of skills and training of the nursing home employees to that of hospital personnel. Rather, he said, it is to improve the nursing home employees' skill levels higher than they traditionally have been and compensate them accordingly so they won't leave for better paying jobs.

Harkins said the quality of nursing home care in Kansas is good considering the fact the state doesn't pay all that much for the welfare clients who live in them.

He said the quality of care should improve with the new training requirements at a faster rate than the cost of care goes up.

Railroad car continues to burn; danger of explosion still serious

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Officials watched nervously Tuesday as a railroad tank car containing a volatile chemical continued to burn. One fire official said the situation was "as dangerous now as it ever has been" since two freight trains collided west of Union Station Sunday night.

Acting Fire Chief Ed Wilson said railroad salvage workers would attempt to open a hatch cover on an overturned tank car when a fire under the ruptured car burned out, possibly later Tuesday.

He said the move would be dangerous because of the possibility that fumes had built up in the car and might explode when the cover was removed. Firemen continued to pour water on the tanker to keep it cool and keep fumes from escaping.

One police official said the fire was burning stronger than ever and the tank was becoming discolored, which could indicate growing stress.

Interstate 35, which passes near the accident scene on the edge of the downtown district, remained closed to traffic for a second day. State highway officials found no structural damage when they inspected the I-35 bridge near the scene Tuesday and said the span could be re-opened when any danger of an explosion was past.

One nearby elementary school remained closed for a second day and some residents of the area remained away, although most who were evacuated Monday returned to their homes later in the day.

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For more information contact the S.G.A. Attorney General through the S.G.S. Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union (532-6541).

Applications are available in the S.G.S. Office. Deadline for application is Thursday, January 22.



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Filing Deadline Wednesday, Jan. 28

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Professor uses rat tissue for bone growth research

normal bone structure because of research on a bone growth stimulator being done at

The research, done with the use of rat tissue, is being conducted by Robert Reeves, associate professor of foods and nutrition, to determine if nutrition has an effect on a growth stimulator, somatomedin.

"It (somatomedin) is related to how much protein and amino acid is in the diet," Reeves said. "If there is a deficiency in these, then a deficiency will occur in somatomedin."

The rat tissue is used to find what nutrients help or hinder the production of somatomedin. Rat tissue is used because it's

"easier to work with animal tissue for cost," Reeves said. "It is a lot easier to study their

The study is currently in its second year, Reeves said.

The first year dealt with the effects of dietary protein and amino deficiency. This year's work is being done on Vitamin A and

Undernourished children could develop D deficiency and Reeves plans to look at the effect of dietary deficiency in magnesium and zinc, next year.

Joycelyn Elders, a pediatric endocrimologist at the University of Arkansas for Medical Science is collaborating with Reeves on the experiment. A full-time research associate and a graduate student are also assisting Reeves at K-State.

The three-year study was granted \$125,000, Reeves said, or approximately \$40,000 a year.

Funds are used to buy the rats, pay for expenses (such as postage and the rat's diet) and compensate researchers, Reeves

The tissue research is done at K-State then mailed to Elders for the lab work. Any errors in this project can be costly, Reeves said. \$1500 was recently lost when a frozen sample deteriorated because it was delivered a day late. The money was lost because of the cost of feeding the rats and the mailing expense.

Kansas senators call for policy to protect U.S. citizens abroad

American hostages finally freed Tuesday, Kansas' two Republican senators called on President Ronald Reagan to quickly outline a policy that will deter "criminals" from endangering Americans in foreign countries.

"High on the agenda of the Reagan admininstration, I would think, would be a clear policy announcement that the United States would not in the future negotiate with terrorists and kidnappers, whether they be individual criminals or nation's with criminal intent," said senior Sen. Bob Dole.

Dole said the United States must have the power to deter embassy takeovers like the one that occurred 445 days ago in Tehran. But when sheer power is not enough, "the safety of our people will only be assured if criminals know that there will be no ransom, nothing to be gained by taking hostages."

Although offering no specific guidelines Reagan should initiate, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said there must be some immediate action "that will be a message to our allies and adversaries

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the 52 of resolve on our part...a policy that will discourage terrorism."

> 3rd District GOP Rep. Larry Winn, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, cautioned against "any harsh, get-even statements before we see what the new administration's policy is going to be and before Congress has a chance to discuss what our future policy should be.

> Although he predicted attempts to overthrow the current Iranian government in the coming months, Winn said he wants a policy "that will let countries like Iran and other terrorist groups know we don't intend to let this happen again."

> Winn said the policy ultimately developed should make it clear "that our country will not sit by idly and let our diplomats be taken hostage without some form of retaliation, either economic or military."

> Kassebaum said that among the lessons learned over the past 141/2 months are the need for better analysis of intelligence information so the government can confidently project reactions to events and the necessity for the government to follow through when it takes a position.

News of hostages, Reagan sends stock market down

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices tumbled his successor was sworn in. Tuesday after Ronald Reagan was sworn in as the nation's 40th president and the American hostages were flown to freedom after 444 days of captivity in Iran.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial 1.5 to 44. stocks, up .85 at noon when Reagan took office, fell rapidly after that and closed down 20.31 at 950.68.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

The market was slightly up in early trading, but it began falling as the hostages were flown out of Iran, and the drop intensified in late afternoon.

The drop affected most segments of the market, including banks and oil companies. The NYSE's composite average was down 1.49 to 75.61 and the American Stock Exchange market value index lost 2.75 to

The inauguration decline was far from unprecedented. It has been 20 years since the market rose on a day a new president took office. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.98 to 634.37 on Jan. 20, 1961, when John F. Kennedy took the oath.

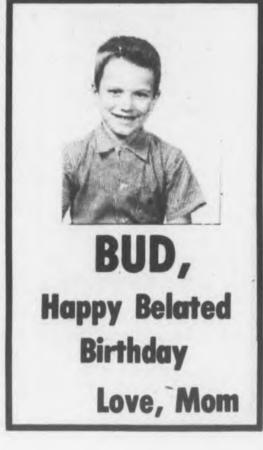
Four years ago, when Jimmy Carter began his term, the Dow average fell 9.64 to 959.03, but it recovered and the market rose during his term.

The Dow average stood at 967.09 at noon on Jan. 20, 1977, and rose 0.49 percent to 971.84 by noon Tuesday.

Other averages showed much more impressive gains. The NYSE composite average, at 56.35 four years earlier, rose 37.1 percent to 77.25 by noon Tuesday, and the Amex index, at 111.94 when Carter took office, was up 212.5 percent to 349.78 when

In Tuesday's market action, oil issues were generally lower with Occidental Petroleum down 2.25 to 31.15, Mobil off 3.0 to 78.5, Gulf losing 2.0 to 40.25 and Texaco down

Among banks, which lost large Iranian deposits as part of the hostage settlement. Chase Manhattan was down 1% to 44%, J.P. Morgan slipped 1% to 51% and Citicorp lost 1/8 to 22% after reporting lower earnings.





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Reed earns new chance to play after handling transfer problems

Sports Editor

There were many adjustments for Randy Reed to make when he trotted onto the K-State campus last year on a basketball scholarship.

First of all, there was the social change. Reed grew up in St. Louis.

"It was a step down," he said of Manhattan, adding he does like the town now that he's gotten to know it.

Secondly, there was the school aspect. Reed went to Forest Park Community College (Mo.), and junior colleges usually don't stand up to major universities' academic standards.

"I had some grade problems at first," Reed said, adding he's since taken care

And third, there was the matter of playing basketball for Jack Hartman. That, too, took time to adapt to.

"He's more disciplined than most coaches I had in the past," Reed said. "You really have to concentrate and think to play for him."

THERE'S MORE TO playing for Hartman than that, though.

"You have to be an all-around good citizen to play for him," Reed said. "Both on and off the court."

Reed, a 6-7, 215-pounder, eventually conquered his off-the-court problems, allowing his mind to focus entirely on basketball.

But there was now another problem. By this time, he had worked himself out of the starting lineup.

Then, it got even worse. Reed virtually worked himself out of any playing time. Against Arkansas Dec. 27, he played exactly one minute, the lowlight of his basketball career.

confidence," Reed said. "That Arkansas game really got to my pride. I thought I'd never make it on this level."

TOTALLY CONFUSED AND uncertain about his future with K-State, Reed went and had a talk with Hartman. And soon after, the sun started shining

"He told me to keep fighting, that he still thought I could help this team out," Reed said. "That really helped, just to hear him say that."

But that wasn't enough. Reed sat down and had a talk with himself.

"I made up my mind I was going to show him (Hartman) I could play here," Reed said. "I started doing everything he asked of me. I knew there was no reason why I shouldn't be playing, that there must be something wrong.

"It just took me awhile to figure it out," Reed added. "I'm just thankful coach Hartman gave me a second chance."

Given a reprieve, Reed has responded. Since returning to the starting lineup four games ago, he has scored 16, 10, 12 and 15 points. In 13 games, he has a 7.6 scoring

And he has his confidence back. "I'm playing well right now," Reed

said. "I think starting makes me feel much more comfortable than coming off the bench. It makes me feel like he (Hartman) thinks I'm one of his five

For Hartman's part, he never doubted Reed's ability. It was just a matter of gradually easing him into his role.

"He was having some of his worst games at the beginning of the year when he was starting," Hartman said. "We just wanted to take some of the pressure

That brought about another problem. "By that time, I had lost all of my Big 8 surprise team to battle 'Cats tonight

Oklahoma State's fast start out of the gate this year has surprised quite a few folks. K-

State coach Jack Hartman isn't one of the them, however.

"They're for real," Hartman said. "They haven't enjoyed much success in the past, but this is a different year, a different team."

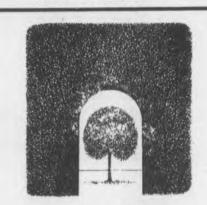
There's no denying that. The Cowboys, who invade Ahearn Field House tonight at 7:30 for a Big 8 conference game, have jumped out to a 12-2 start this season, including a 2-0 conference mark. That's already two more wins than O-State had all of last year when it went 10-17.

It's easy to find the main difference in this year's team. The return of Matt Clark, who missed all of last season with a knee injury, has made the Cowboys a team to be reckoned with. The 6-3 guard currently leads the Big 8 in scoring with a 19.9 average.

BUT HE'S NOT the only reason O-State has made big strides. 6-8 center Leroy Combs and 6-5 forward Ricky Jacobs, both of whom were academic casualties last spring, have showed marked improvement.

By ALLEN LEIKER Combs is averaging 15.6 points and 7.9 Sports Editor rebounds, while Jacobs is scoring at an 11.4

(See 'CATS, p. 18)



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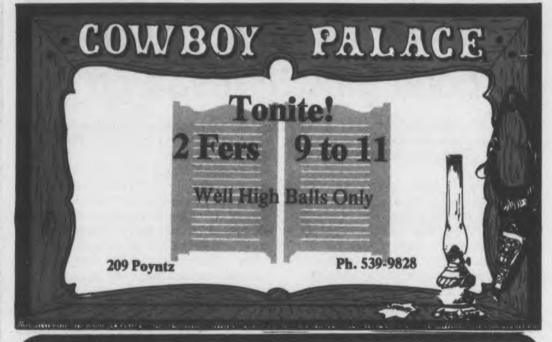
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1933	249-100	Mountaineering	Mon.	0330
1934	249-100	Mountaineering	Thurs.	0830
1937	249-102	Basic Riflery	Mon.	0830
1938	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0930
1939	249-102	Basic Riflery	Wed.	0230
1940	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0830
1941	249-102	Basic Riflery	Wed.	0930
1944	249-103	Orienteering	Mon.	0830
1945	249-103	Orienteering	Tues.	0230
1946	249-103	Orienteering	Thurs.	1030
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1950	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs	Tues.	0130

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

CPT Leon Newbanks Room 104, Military Science Bldg. Phone-532-6754

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.

532-6755

Military Science Dept KSU, Manhattan, KS Name: Circle one: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Circle one: Mountaineering Riflery Orienteering Phone Number: Local Address: KS

City

Zip

-David Hacker-

Making Kansas a sports power



The NCAA batted its eyelashes in Miami the other day and opened its locker rooms to women. The move was overdue, and will bring one set of rules for all intercollegiate the best Alabama, Texas and Pennsylvania athletics, which is as it should be. players it can. Let the Jayhawks also set the

At the same time, in bringing women under its wing, the NCAA exacerbated the problem of athletic finances; more women, less money (for men).

I have a solution. But before I lay it on

you, let's go back in time.

Twenty-five years ago, when I worked for a living instead of teaching, I wrote a column for the Arkansas Gazette sports section. One Sunday I wrote an imaginary scenario that said within 25 years major boxing matches would be studio contests. A ring would be set up in a small space, a few fans let in for the noise, TV cameras turned on-and then millions would watch at home.

THEY LAUGHED when I sat down at that typewriter.

Pretty accurate, huh?

How about this scenario:

Someday the University of Kansas will swallow K-State, Wichita State, Emporia, Pittsburg and Fort Hays. There will be one University of Kansas with campuses at Lawrence, Manhattan, Pittsburg, Emporia, Fort Hays and Wichita.

Now for the bad news.

Athletics will be restructured so that:

The Jayhawks will be the state's only major college football team.

K-State will have the state's only big-time basketball team.

Emporia will be Kansas's offering to college baseball.

Tennis will be Wichita State's exclusive

kingdom. Pittsburg State will get softball.

All the volleyball will be played at Fort

Swimmers will go to Emporia, golfers to Wichita State, gymnasts to Fort Hays and soccer players will convene in Manhattan at K-State. KU will get track.

ALL OF THIS will happen because there isn't enough money to support these sports and women too at each school. Instead of dropping the sports, or having teams that are dreary year-after-year, are also-rans or can't runs, let's specialize and consolidate, like rural school districts did years ago. The present state of athletics is like the age of one-room schoolhouses.

This is the only solution to making Kansas schools competitive nationally, which is what alumni want (even if professors don't).

It was our own President Duane Acker who three years ago said that the football team was K-State's front door. This is the most-splintered front door in college football. K-State has the worst record of any major college football team for the past 25 years, so I'm told. Why not fashion K-State's front door out of its strength, not its greatest weakness? Build an arena that seats 25,000 or 30,000 and bring in the UCLAs, Indianas and Kentuckys by the basketsfull.



INSTEAD OF KU having the second worst football team in the nation, let it rebuild and use all of the state's football money to buy

mile-run records, as they once did. K-State's Wildcat Stadium could be the scene of the national college soccer championships, the Wembley of British-

style football.

Already, Wichita State has a nationallyranked men's tennis team-among the top 20. Let's put all of Kansas's tennis money into the air capital of the world, and let the Shockers rule college tennis, men's and

Don't bother me with the details of the college athletic structure, things like leagues and conferences.

It's money, friends, money. Either you have it, or you don't. You can't be all things to all people.

Why should Kansas suffer three lousy football teams when, for the same price, it can buy one GREAT team.

Why should Kansas have one flower girl at every national basketball championship when, for the same bucks, its Wildcats could

Let's bring back the Wes Santees, Jim Ryuns, Glenn Cunninghams.

The age of glory hasn't escaped us. The hope of getting it back is to specialize, like an assembly line, the only way to get the

maximum mileage out of declining dollars. Is that an alumni voice I hear out there?



FRIENDS

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

20% OFF

on Russell Sweat-tops and pants We also sew on letters

CAMPUS CORNER

In Aggieville 776-5461



SOPHOMORES

(And others with 2-Years of College Remaining)

What will you do after you graduate?—How would you like to secure that future job now—one that will provide:

—Excellent pay.

1011 PH

-High level management experience.

—Liberal benefits.

Opportunity for advanced education.

-"PLUS" pay you \$2,000 during your last two years of college.

College men and women in all academic majors are eligible. Jobs are available in management, administration, engineering, sciences, technology, and others.

These excellent opportunities are available through K-State's advanced Air Force ROTC Program. Applications are now being processed. Qualified and selected students will enter the 2-Year AFROTC Program next Fall.

Find out why the Air Force is such a great way of life. For more information, contact Colonel Barber at the Military Science Building, Room 108 or call 532-6600.



k-state union upc kaleidoscope 25 years of service 1956-1981





Chac Written, Produced and Directed by Rolando Klein Pablo Canche Balam, the Treital Indian

villagers of Tenejapa, State of Chiapas, Mexico.

(EastmanColor) One of the most unusual films (EastmanColor) One of the most unusual films of recent years. Choc is a mystical quest, an odyssey which resembles the films of Alexander Jodorowsky. Closer in spirit to the works of Carlos Castaneda, Choc is elegalic in its rich imagery. Complex in form. Choc is ostensibly a search for a Mayan holy man, a diviner who can placate the gods to bring rain to a drought parched village. But like Greek myths, it is about more than its ourrains enormpasses. about more than its narrative encompasses, for it is a tale about faith, belief, endurance and preseverance. In Mayan Indian mythology, Chac is the God

of Rain who exists in four aspects. He rides a white horse along the four paths of heaven flashing bolts of lightning from his terrible sword. while from his mouth proceeds dealening thunder. Bearing gourds overflowing with life giving water, the Chacs travel the Heavens

spreading rain upon the dusty corn fields below.

Based on these ancient Mavan legends and the current beliefs and traditions of the desc not ants of the ancient tribes. Choc was filmed entirely on location using native Mayans for the entire cast. In a very real sense Choc is their film. Even only, we they the processits in the film. For not only are they the principals in the dramatic tale, they rewrote much of the dialogue, declaring it badly written and wanting to express it in their own words. The film received a standing ovation at its conclusion at the Festival of the Americas and is now in theatrical release in the United States. Destined to be come a classic in the world of cinema, we are pleased to present if for your campus screening. 95 minutes. A Cientifilm Aurora S.A. Picture. Released theatrically through Libra Films. A

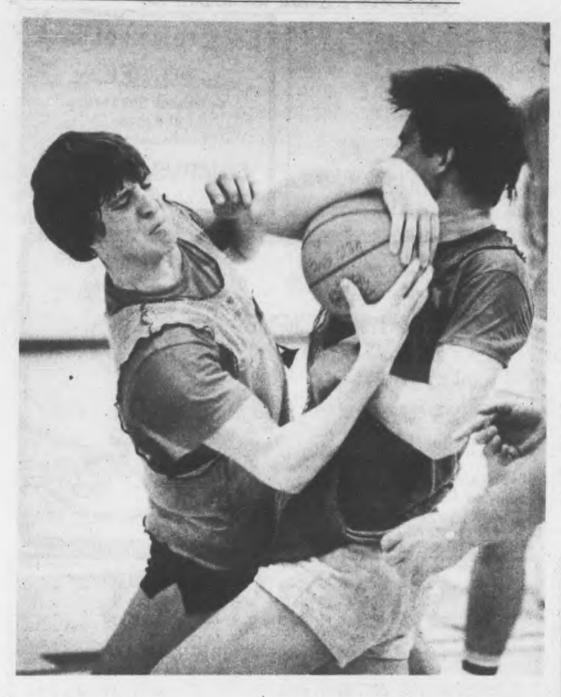
Twyman Exclusive
Rated G, MPAA
Awards: Best Feature. Best Director Festival of
the Americas. St. Thomas. U.S. VI. 1975.
Special Jury Prize Bronze Medallion HemisFilm
'77. San Antonio. 1977. Showin by invitation at
FILMEX. New York. Cannes. Rotterdam. Moscow. Barcelona, Bilboa. Perth International Film
Festivals

Jan 22

Thursday Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.

\$1.50

International Film Series



B-ball frenzy

Staff photo by Scott Williams

Mike Vitztum (left), a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, battles for possession of the ball against Reed Garrett, a member of Delta Upsilon, in the first intramural basketball game of the year.

'Cats...

(Continued from p. 16)

Plus, guard Eddie Hannon is at the top of the league in assists and Randy Wright has developed into a top-notch sixth man, making second-year coach Paul Hansen's job much more enjoyable this year.

The Cowboys like to get up and down the court, as can be attested by their 85.2 team scoring average, tops in the league.

"They have speed, they're quick and they're talented at every position," Hartman said. "They're deep, too. They're running about 10 kids in and out."

K-STATE, 11-3 overall and 1-1 in league play, will counter the Cowboy attack with the Big 8's top defensive unit. The Wildcats are yielding only 56.4 points a game, and have limited opponents to 50 points or less five times.

Last year K-State took both meetings with Oklahoma State, 60-59 in Stillwater and 82-72 in Manhattan. Rolando Blackman batted away an Ed Odom shot in the final seconds to preserve the first win, and the 6-6 guard scored 28 points in the second win.

That game in Stillwater was one of eight the Cowboys lost by six points or less. They were in most games up to the finish, losing by more than 12 points only twice.

Hartman said he'll start the same lineup against the 'Pokes that he used last Saturday against Colorado. That means Ed Nealy and Blackman will be at the forward positions, Randy Reed at center and Ed Galvao and Tim Jankovich will be the guards.

THERE'S A CHANCE K-State will have the services of forward Tyrone Adams Wednesday. Adams, the team's second-leading scorer (10.9) and second-leading rebounder (5.1) before he was forced out of action two weeks ago with an aggravating knee injury, began practicing again Monday. He wasn't expected to return until next week.

"It felt so good he was getting grouchy," said Hartman of Adams, who had the knee

Give Heart Fund. examined Monday and Tuesday. "He said he wasn't getting to play enough."

K-State leads the series with O-State 53-12.
The Wildcats have won the last four contests and the last nine times in Manhattan.

In other Big 8 action tonight, Oklahoma (5-9 and 0-2) meets Iowa State (7-6 and 0-2), Missouri (13-4 and 2-0) travels to Kansas (12-2 and 2-0) and Colorado (10-4 and 0-2) is at Nebraska (7-7 and 1-1).

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Ked-

period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzle 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

1970 LIBERTY 12x55, new carpet and drapes, washer, furnished, cheap gas heat, storage shed, \$4500. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-2858. (77-85)

1980 FORD 150 XLT 4x4, 15,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, AC, digital clock, automatic transmission, extra sharp interior. Sharp looking pick-up. 776-7595. (79-83)

TWO TWIN beds; three small chests; two desks with chairs; one kitchen set. Call 776-8448. (79-83)

OLDER DELMONICO TV, stereo, AM-FM console. Best offer Call 537-0145 after 5:00 p.m. (80-83)

MOBILE HOME—1973 14x70 Great Lakes, raised living room, intercom, wood stove, dishwasher, freezer, 9x10 metal shed. Gail Hendricks 1-494-2754, 1-456-2445. (80-84)

TI 58/C programmable calculator and all included materials Used for one semester. Like new \$100.00. Call 539-3835 (80-84)

WANT TO sell books from last semester. Have Chem, Sociology, Speech, and others. Cheap! Call 776-6119 evenings. (81-83) Typewriter Stock Reduction Sale

on all New Electric Portables
prior to moving to our
new location at

715 N. 12th in Aggieville

Hull Business Machines tel. 539-7931

Sale will be at 1212 MORO

KODAK 16mm sound projector, very good condition. Best offer over \$100.00. 776-4336 evenings. (80-84)

1977 LES Paul Standard, wine colored, with case, \$500.00 or best offer. Call 776-4336 evenings. (80-84)

BASKETBALL TICKET, reserved student season. North end, close to KSU band. Call AI, 539-9460. (80-84)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups; top quality. Call 776-1955, 776-1978. (80-84)

NICE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment for summer "81". Call for more information, 776-3773. (80-84)

ROOMY TWO bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Call 532-5360 or 776-5265. (80-85)

(Continued on page 19)

★ Casino Royale ★

James Bond . .

Shoots 56 Men:

Rides in a UFO:

Makes love to 43 Women;

& Sends Indians on the Warpath!

1006



MOUSE-

You've still got those sexy legs. Happy late 22nd.

Love,

Your Roomies

SKI TRIP
WINTER PARK
SPRING BREAK
SKI 5 WEEKDAYS
March 16-20
\$216.00

LIMITED 16 PERSONS

DEPOSIT '48.10

DUE BY FEB. 1 PHONE: 539-4281

SPONSORED BY: ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES



By ruling of the Attorney General of the Student Governing Association, the following shall be enacted concerning the TRAF-FIC APPEALS BOARD:

All appeals made to Traffic Appeals Board, effective January 1, 1981, must be fully written out in their entirety and submitted to the Security and Traffic Office. No oral appeals will be granted.

Any questions concerning the above statement should be directed to the Attorney General in the S.G.S. Office, ground floor, K-State Union (532-6541).

ULN

SPECIAL OFFER!

For a limited time only, you can pick up an application to become a volunteer with ULN. Be the first one on your block to know what's going on in Manhattan or on campus, and at the same time help others. This is such a tempting offer that you only have until Fri., Jan. 23 to take advantage.

So hurry into Fairchild 205 or call us for more information today.

532-6442



(Continued from pg. 18)

125 W/CH Optonica SA-5901 receiver for sale. 0.02 THD. Quality and features comparable to Yamaha CR-2040. One year old. New list \$800, taking \$435 or best reasonable of fer. 776-7918. (81-85)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned mixed woods \$55/cord, \$30 large pickup load. Split, delivered and stacked. 1-456-8212. (81-100)

MODEL 850 H Kodak Carousel 35MM slide projector with manual and automatic timer operation—largest Kodak makes: sells new for \$300.00, will take \$185.00. Daytime: 537-9211, evenings: 537-1842. (82-84)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669.

1977 FORD 150 4x4 4 spd. White spokes, Wrangler tires, good gas mileage, \$4,000. Call 539-8956. (82-84)

HANDMADE PLEDGES' paddles for sale. Competitive prices, many designs, many woods. Call 537-1239 or write R&J, 1430 Fairchild, #6. (82-84)

BOSE 301 speakers, good condition, \$175 pair. Call 532-3544, ask for Art. (83-84)

1968 BUICK "Special" Station Wagon. Runs good! Power steering, air conditioning, heater and snow tires included, \$500.00 or best offer. 537-1601. (83-84)

1974 DASHER (V.W.), 4 cyl., automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, new valves, new snow tires. Call 539-8187 after 5:00 p.m. and all weekend. (83-85)

MOBILE HOME, 14x80 Town & Country, custom made. Excellent condition. Two bedroom, 1½ bath, central air, washer and dryer, microwave, redwood deck, partially furnished, \$6,800. Call 776-3792, 537-9323 after 5:00 p.m. (83-

1969 GIBSON SG. Grover tuning machines, wang bar. \$240.00. 539-9358 evenings. (83-86)

BICYCLE, 3-speed, 21" frame, 26" wheels, rack, generator light, horn. \$30.00 firm. Call Marilyn, 532-6630 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (83-87)

EPIPHONE ACOUSTIC guitar (FT-130). \$120 or best offer. Call 532-4831 and ask for Joe. (83-85)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233.

FURNISHED, CARPETED one bedroom apartment at 400 N. 11th, \$180 and bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-97)

D & S RENTAL Center has compact refrigerators for rent, monthly or semester rates. Call 537-2250. (81-83)

RENT A PIANO

35.00 a Month Don Jorgenson's Piano and Organ Little Apple Music 413 Poyntz 539-1926

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggleville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Very quiet. Call 539-7892, 537-1210 or 776-8088. (81-85)

CALL CELESTE

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring, 1981-82

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1981 and Spring-1982. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment available, Aggieville location. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (83-87)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

ROOMMATE WANTED—share basement apartment, 825 Bluemont. Own room, \$97.50, all bills paid. Call 776-4295, ask for Scott. (79-83)

LARGE APARTMENT, fireplace, dishwasher, own bedroom, \$160 month plus utilities. Call Bill, 539-1093. (79-88)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Available immediately. Call 539-0270. (79-83)

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house, \$100/month plus ½ utilities. Call 776-0445. (79-83)

MALE ROOMMATE: to share three bedroom house, pay 1/2 bills. Call after 5:00 p.m., 805 Kearney, 776-4313. (79-83)

MALE NEEDED to share three bedroom apartment four blocks from campus, \$125/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Call 537-0138. (80-84)

MALE, NICE duplex, two blocks from campus, only \$77/ month plus utilities. Fully furnished, dishwasher, two bathrooms. Nicel Call 776-7201. (80-84)

FEMALE TO share house at 1108 Bluemont. Furnished, own bedroom. \$80.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 539-2534. Keep trying. (80-84)

MALE OR female wanted to share nice duplex apartment with two male students. Nice location. Call 776-0495 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84) VERY NICE apartment, one bedroom apartment one block from campus, \$185.00, 1/2 \$92.50—1/2 on utilities. Female wanted. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3227. (81-83)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1122 Vattler, private bedroom, \$85.00. Call 539-8401. (81-100)

ST. GEORGE—Vet students want to share large farmhouse on 3 acres with 2 or 3 others. \$70.00 plus utilities. 1-494-2812. (81-83)

PRIVATE BEDROOM and bathroom, luxurious trailer, Red-bud Estates. Call Dan, 539-6678. (82-86)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share nicest four bedroom house in Manhattan. \$75 per month plus utilities. Furnished or unfurnished, January rent free. (4 blocks from campus.) Call 776-4995, keep trying. (82-86)

FREE RENT in exchange for light housework and some read-ing. Close to campus, immediately available. Call 537-1521. (82-83)

UPPERCLASSMAN WANTED to share three bedroom, modern furnished house. Two fireplaces, laundry, dishwasher, garden, A/C, superb atmosphere. \$140/month, ½ utilities, till August 1. Call after 6:00 p.m., Kirk, 537-0696.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three bedroom house with two others. \$120/month plus ½ utilities. Call 539-4769. (83-87)

NON-SMOKING female to share four-bedroom house, own room, \$115/month, utilities paid. Fifteen minute walk to campus. 776-7860. (83-85)

FEMALE GRAD student or faculty/staff member to share two bedroom house in Westloop area with a KSU faculty member. \$125/mo. plus ½ utilities. Call 776-1386 after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying. (83-85)

GRADUATE OR mature student wanted to share grand old home near campus, \$120 plus share of bills. 776-1162. (83-

MALE ROOMMATE to live in Wildcat Inn Apartments, 50 feet from campus. Prefer Ag student. \$67 plus 1/3 utilities. After 5:00 p.m., 776-3157. (83-85)

NOTICES

STUDENT DISCOUNT rates on flying lessons if you enroll before January 24th. Solo for under \$375.00. Call Jeff at 539-2520. (81-85)

ATTENTION

WE JUST love bugs and rabbits at J&L Bug Service. VW repair with quality parts at reasonable prices. 1-494-2388, St. George, only 7 miles east. (80-84)

HAVING A party? Call KSDB-FM for a D.J. and a complete sound system. 537-6960. (81-83)

ULN IS looking for volunteers to answer telephones. Call 532-6442 if even the slightest bit interested. Applications available in Fairchild 205 until Friday, January 23. (82-85)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME WORK: 10 weeks at \$45/week for 6-10 hours per week. Typing mandatory, marketing background helpful. Call 776-1325, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (79-83)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiters/waitresses. Must be 21. Apply 1115 Moro, evenings. (80-85)

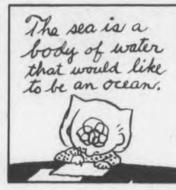
CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert a Minnesota resident summer camp. A strong committment to working with children required along with skills in activities. Sign up for interviews on campus January 30th at the Placement Center. (81-90)

TEMPORARY CATALOGUING Position: Cataloguer needed immediately for a three month period. Primarily for original cataloguing in all subject areas. Works under the supervision of the head of Cataloguing in an Academic Library of over 850,000 volumes. Requirements include MLS knowledge of AACR and LC classification and cataloguing procedures. OCLC experience and knowledge of one or more foreign languages preferred. Salary \$1,000.00 per month. Applications should be mailed by February 3, 1981 to: Meredith Litchfield, Assistant Director, Kansas State University Library, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an EOE. (82-84)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts









Crossword

ACROSS

1 Matterhorn 4 Brown kiwi

7 Persian poet 33 Headline 8 Business

10 Sheeplike

11 Fly or gnat

13 Handy gadget

16 French island

17 Portents 18 Slender

finial 19 Network

20 Amongst 21 Private

room 23 Peered

curiously 25 Armadillo

26 Actor: Will -

27 Pilot's record 28 Kind of

energy 30 Size of coal

material transactions 36 Handles

37 Social appointments

38 Mr. Kefauver 39 At an end

40 Spread grass

6 Guinness Avg. solution time: 26 min.



1 - 21Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

41 Weight of 7 Elliptical India 8 Funeral DOWN song

1 Priestly

2 Lean

4 French

historian

vestment

9 Plan 10 Kimono

sash 3 Squeezed 12 Lukewarm 14 Urban

community 5 Hop kilns 15 Free

19 Robot drama 20 Melody

21 Polo or golf 22 Hindu poet 23 Wampum

24 Altar screen 25 Mr. Landon 26 Tumbler

28 Condition 29 Chose

30 Graves or Lorre

31 Pitcher 32 Donkey

34 Cozy shelter 35 Wheel hub

BY EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

1-21

RTAKN RDWFATK AJNVJSAL FVDD

LASWT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CONGREGATION CONSTRUCTS TINY CHURCH IN LEVEL VALLEY. Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals A

AHEARN COMPLEX is now hiring special events crew laborers to work through March. \$3.35/hr. 10-30 hr/wk. Applications available in Ahearn Complex office located in-

DIETARY AID, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Apply in person to Virginia Modeam at Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road. E.O.E. (82-84)

PICKUP TRUCK owner needed to assist woman with three pieces of furniture in Kansas City. Will compensate, 776-1162. (83-84)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

HORSES BOARDED, lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (76-85)

VW OWNERS! Special this month-1968 through 1975 bugs: window cranks only \$3.50, left door mirror only \$9.50, hub-caps \$6.75. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (81-90)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, reasonable rates, IBM Correcting Selectric. Convenient location to campus. Call 537-1669. DICKENS DISCO is now available to handle any parties at good prices. Call Rick, 776-8536. (82-86)

HORSES BOARDED, colts started and lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Powder Fuff Downs. St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (82-101)

LICENSED CHILD care: similar to nursery school. Opens A.M. only. References and very reasonable. 537-7884. (82-

ANNOUNCEMENT

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY, free 6-pack of your "favorite" with every 6-foot party sandwich. Order before January 23rd. Hot Diggity Dog, 539-8033. (77-84)

HAVING A party? Call KSDB-FM for a D.J. and a complete sound system. 532-6960. (81-83)

DIVERSIFIED DISCO Systems, the best in Mobil Music. Serving K-State since 1977. Book your spring party now. Call 776-1254. (83-87)

BACHELOR PARTY, stag party, any kind of party-rent a video cassette player. Call 776-1254. (83-87)

WANTED: THREE grader/consultants for CS 200. Must be proficient in either PLI or FORTRAN programming languages (or both). Must also have basic cierical skills. Contact Russ Taylor, Fairchild Hall, Rm. 302, 532-6355. (83-

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

CARPOOL FROM Topeka Tuesday and Thursday, Classes 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Call 1-235-0598, Ask for Jim. (80-84)

NEED RIDE to Bruce Springsteen in exchange for ticket or gas. Call Steve, 539-8184. (81-85) USED TEXAS Instruments, Business Analysist II. Call

RIDER TO New York wanted. Leave end of January. Call

BOOKS: WEED Management, Wildlife and America, Biology of Plants, psychology book (black), a Sand Country almanac, Erosion and Sediment Pollution Control. 539-8211, Rm. 916. (82-86)

DESPERATELY NEED to buy one general admission basket-ball ticket for OSU game January 21. Call 776-7405 after 5:00 p.m. (82-83)

WANTED TO buy: 2-6 tickets to the K-State-KU game Wednesday, January 28. Will pay \$25 each. Call 537-8979 after 5:00 p.m. (82-86)

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RODEO GIRLS-I need a Martha Josey Barrel Racing Saddle

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LOST

LOST GOLD sofa cushion between Topeka and Manhattan on I-70. Reward, call 532-5360. (80-84)

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MALE CAT, white longhair with tan markings on head and back, blue eyes, wearing flea collar, near 810 Kearney. Reward \$50. Call 537-2942 (83-86)

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CENTER HUB for R/R hubcap off blue Monte Carlo w/black top, next to Ackert on 17th Street. Call 537-0362 to claim (82-84)

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BROWN/WHITE female dog, January 17, 1981, Anderson Avenue. Call and Identify, 537-7489. (83-84)

PERSONAL

CHERYL MCDANIEL - Do you remember when we sold Koolaid together? Hope life always treats you kind and simple. Your childhood friend, Kelly. (83)

KEVIN, SQUAT, Mange, Lamont and the Rest: On 5, 1, 3, 5.
Bush Stops, Bump Jumps, pigging out, tree bashing, grashing, snoring, massages, cold showers, and courage!
Just don't follow Kevin anywhere. Thank you, Gop! Cheers and Yells! (83)

NSDB-LOVE on the Rocks? Not here! Wishful thinking maybe. Reality is nice but this dream world is fantastic. Oh SHAU LLL!! NSDB II (83)

LOST: ONE slightly short male with black hairsprayed hair and moustache. Last seen in vicinity of Seaton 262. Answers to the name Bob, loser, sleaze, Frye-baby and other degenerative adjectives. If found please return to studio-he has a project due. (83)

MOM MAC-Happy 22nd! "Let's celebrate!" Love, M.P. (83)



COME SEE US!

IF YOU ARE "INTO" PHOTOGRAPHY OR WANT TO BE COME SEE US AT WOLFE'S CAMERA SHOP. WOLFE'S IS THE LARGEST CAMERA STORE IN THE CENTRAL UNITED STATES. YOU WILL FIND LARGE SELECTIONS OF CAMERAS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES AT REASONABLE PRICES. WOLFE'S SELLS CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT NATIONWIDE. WE EVEN HAVE SEVERAL CUSTOMERS IN ROCHESTER, NEW YORK (THE HOME OFFICE OF KODAK). COME SEE US YOU WILL BE IMPRESSED. OUR SALES PUFFERY WILL NOT BE NECESSARY ONCE YOU SEE OUR BIG STORE IN THE CENTER OF DOWNTOWN TOPEKA. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW CAMERA PRICES NOW.



Take pictures like a Pro. Easy operation just set, focus

and shoot. Accurate GPD meter sets shutter speed, elec-

tro touch full manual override. Big bright viewfinder

ANON AET with f 1.8 lens

Shutter priority automatic, just pick a shutter speed and the camera automatically gives you the correct lens

opening, full manual operation also, optional automatic

electronic flash and film winder too.

Canon

quick magic needle loading system.

PENTAX ME SUPER

with f 1.7 lens

\$27999

PENTAX MV

with f 2 lens

\$19999



MINOLTA SRT SC with f 2 lens

Easy to use-match needle light meter system, shutter speeds to 1/1000 second, shutter speed information in viewfinder. Interchangeable lenses, Minolta quality construction throughout.

SALE \$16999

WE'VE LISTED ONLY 5 OF OVER 54 SLR CAMERA MODELS IN STOCK. FILTERS IN ALL SIZES AND COLOR, OVER 30 DIFFER-ENT ELECTRONIC FLASH UNITS AND LENSES IN EVERY FOCAL LENGTH TO FIT EVERY CAMERA IN STOCK.



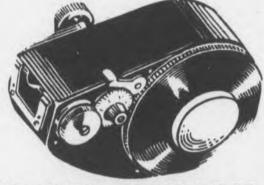
The simple facts of Pentax MV, aperture priority automation, easy stop light exposure readout, accepts over 40 Pentax bayonet mount SMC lenses, unequaled magic needle loading system, accurate SPD meterng system.



OLYMPUS OM10 with f 1.8 lens

Lightweight, fully automatic Olympus quality, easy to use. Off the film automatic exposure, extra bright viewfinder with split image for fast easy focusing. So little money has never bought so much SLR.

\$24999



SUPER VALUE

WATSON BULK FILM LOADER

Save money by loading bulk film yourself. Easy to use design, can be used in normal room light. We stock a good selection of both black & white and color film in bulk.

\$13°°



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STORE HOURS
Thursday 8:30 to 8:30
Other Weekdays 8:30 to 5:30
Closed Sunday



COME SEE US COUPON SAVE \$5.00

OUR REG. \$5.99 WIDE NECK STRAP IN CHOICE OF TAPESTRY COLORS. WITH

ONLY 99° COL

Limit one per customer Expires 1/31/81

Wolfe's

camera shop, inc.

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386 Topeka, Kansas

(Continued from pg. 18)

125 W/CH Optonica SA-5901 receiver for sale. 0.02 THD. Quality and features comparable to Yamaha CR-2040. One year old. New list \$800, taking \$435 or best reasonable of-fer. 776-7918. (81-85)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned mixed woods \$55/cord, \$30 large pickup load. Split, delivered and stacked. 1-456-8212.

MODEL 850 H Kodak Carousel 35MM slide projector with manual and automatic timer operation—largest Kodak makes: sells new for \$300.00, will take \$185.00. Daytime: 537-9211, evenings: 537-1842. (82-84)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669.

1977 FORD 150 4x4 4 spd. White spokes, Wrangler tires, good gas mileage, \$4,000. Call 539-8956. (82-84)

HANDMADE PLEDGES' paddles for sale. Competitive prices, many designs, many woods. Call 537-1239 or write R&J, 1430 Fairchild, #6. (82-84)

BOSE 301 speakers, good condition, \$175 pair. Call 532-3544, ask for Art. (83-84)

1968 BUICK "Special" Station Wagon. Runs good! Power steering, air conditioning, heater and snow tires included, \$500.00 or best offer. 537-1601. (83-84)

1974 DASHER (V.W.), 4 cyl., automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, new valves, new snow tires. Call 539-8187 after 5:00 p.m. and all weekend. (83-85)

MOBILE HOME, 14x60 Town & Country, custom made. Ex-cellent condition. Two bedroom, 1½ bath, central air, washer and dryer, microwave, redwood deck, partially furnished, \$6,800. Call 776-3792, 537-9323 after 5:00 p.m. (83-

1969 GIBSON SG. Grover tuning machines, wang bar. \$240.00.539-9358 evenings. (83-86)

BICYCLE, 3-speed, 21" frame, 26" wheels, rack, generator light, horn. \$30.00 firm. Call Marilyn, 532-6630 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (83-87)

EPIPHONE ACOUSTIC guitar (FT-130). \$120 or best offer. Call 532-4831 and ask for Joe. (83-85)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kit-chen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233.

FURNISHED, CARPETED one bedroom apartment at 400 N. 11th, \$180 and bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-97)

D & S RENTAL Center has compact refrigerators for rent, monthly or semester rates. Call 537-2250. (81-83)

RENT A PIANO 35.00 a Month Don Jorgenson's Piano and Organ Little Apple Music 413 Poyntz 539-1926

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggleville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Very quiet. Call 539-7892, 537-1210 or 776-8088. (81-85)

CALL CELESTE For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring, 1981-82

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1981 and Spring-1982. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment available, Aggleville location. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (83-87)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

ROOMMATE WANTED—share basement apartment, 825 Bluemont. Own room, \$97.50, all bills paid. Call 776-4295, ask for Scott. (79-83)

LARGE APARTMENT, fireplace, dishwasher, own bedroom, \$160 month plus utilities. Call Bill, 539-1093. (79-88)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Available immediately. Call 539-0270. (79-83)

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house, \$100/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-0445. (79-83)

MALE ROOMMATE: to share three bedroom house, pay 1/2 bills. Call after 5:00 p.m., 805 Kearney, 776-4313. (79-83)

MALE NEEDED to share three bedroom apartment four blocks from campus, \$125/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Call 537-0138. (80-84)

MALE, NICE duplex, two blocks from campus, only \$77/ month plus utilities. Fully furnished, dishwasher, two bathrooms. Nice! Call 776-7201. (80-84)

FEMALE TO share house at 1108 Bluemont. Furnished, own bedroom. \$80.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 539-2534. Keep trying. (80-84) MALE OR female wanted to share nice duplex apartment

with two male students. Nice location. Call 776-0495 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84) VERY NICE apartment, one bedroom apartment one block from campus, \$185.00, 1/2 \$92.50—1/2 on utilities. Female

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1122 Vattler, private bedroom, \$85.00. Call 539-8401. (81-100)

wanted. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3227. (81-83)

ST. GEORGE—Vet students want to share large farmhouse on 3 acres with 2 or 3 others. \$70.00 plus utilities. 1-494-2812. (81-83)

PRIVATE BEDROOM and bathroom, luxurious trailer, Red-bud Estates. Call Dan, 539-6678. (82-86)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share nicest four bedroom house in Manhattan. \$75 per month plus utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. January rent free. (4 blocks from campus.) Call 776-4995, keep trying. (82-86)

FREE RENT in exchange for light housework and some reading. Close to campus, immediately available. Call 537-1521. (82-83)

UPPERCLASSMAN WANTED to share three bedroom, modern furnished house. Two fireplaces, laundry, dishwasher, garden, A/C, superb atmosphere. \$140/month, ½ utilities, till August 1. Call after 6:00 p.m., Kirk, 537-0696.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three bedroom house with two others. \$120/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-4769. (83-87)

NON-SMOKING female to share four-bedroom house, own room, \$115/month, utilities paid. Fifteen minute walk to campus. 776-7860. (83-85)

FEMALE GRAD student or faculty/staff member to share two bedroom house in Westloop area with a KSU faculty mem-ber. \$125/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-1386 after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying. (83-85)

GRADUATE OR mature student wanted to share grand old home near campus, \$120 plus share of bills. 776-1162. (83-

MALE ROOMMATE to live in Wildcat Inn Apartments, 50 feet from campus. Prefer Ag student. \$67 plus 1/2 utilities. After 5:00 p.m., 776-3157. (83-85)

NOTICES

STUDENT DISCOUNT rates on flying lessons if you enroll before January 24th. Solo for under \$375.00. Call Jeff at 539-2520. (81-85)

ATTENTION

WE JUST love bugs and rabbits at J&L Bug Service. VW repair with quality parts at reasonable prices. 1-494-2388, St. George, only 7 miles east. (80-84)

HAVING A party? Call KSDB-FM for a D.J. and a complete sound system, 537-6960, (81-83)

ULN IS looking for volunteers to answer telephones. Call 532-6442 if even the slightest bit interested. Applications available in Fairchild 205 until Friday, January 23. (82-85)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME WORK: 10 weeks at \$45/week for 6-10 hours per week. Typing mandatory, marketing background helpful. Call 776-1325, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (79-83)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiters/waitresses. Must be 21. Apply 1115 Moro, evenings. (80-85)

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert a Minnesota resident summer camp. A strong committment to working with children required along with skills in activities. Sign up for interviews on campus January 30th at the Placement Center. (81-90)

TEMPORARY CATALOGUING Position: Cataloguer is needed immediately for a three month period. Primarily for original cataloguing in all subject areas. Works under the supervision of the head of Cataloguing in an Academic Library of over 850,000 volumes. Requirements include MLS knowledge of AACR and LC classification and cataloguing procedures. OCLC experience and knowledge of one or more foreign languages preferred. Salary \$1,000.00 per month. Applications should be mailed by February 3, 1981 to: Meredith Litchfield, Assistant Direc-tor, Kansas State University Library, Manhattan, Kansas 68506. KSU is an EOE. (82-84)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

By EUGENE SHEFFER

AHEARN COMPLEX is now hiring special events crew laborers to work through March. \$3.35/hr. 10-30 hr/wk. Applications available in Ahearn Complex office located in-

DIETARY AID, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Apply in person to Virginia Modeam at Meaddwlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road. E.O.E. (82-84)

PICKUP TRUCK owner needed to assist woman with three pieces of furniture in Kansas City. Will compensate. 776-1162. (83-84)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential, Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

HORSES BOARDED, lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (76-85)

VW OWNERS! Special this month - 1968 through 1975 bugs: window cranks only \$3.50, left door mirror only \$9.50, hub-caps \$6.75. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (81-90)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, reasonable rates, IBM Correcting Selectric. Convenient location to campus. Call 537-1669.

DICKENS DISCO is now available to handle any parties at good prices. Call Rick, 776-8536. (82-86)

HORSES BOARDED, colts started and lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Powder Fuff Downs. St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2680. (82-101)

LICENSED CHILD care: similar to nursery school. Opens A.M. only. References and very reasonable. 537-7884. (82-

ANNOUNCEMENT

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY, free 6-pack of your "favorite" with every 6-foot party sandwich. Order before January 23rd. Hot Diggity Dog, 539-8033. (77-84)

HAVING A party? Call KSDB-FM for a D.J. and a complete sound system. 532-6960. (81-83)

DIVERSIFIED DISCO Systems, the best in Mobil Music. Serving K-State since 1977. Book your spring party now. Call 776-1254. (83-87)

BACHELOR PARTY, stag party, any kind of party—rent a video cassette player. Call 776-1254. (83-87)

WANTED: THREE grader/consultants for CS 200. Must be proficient in either PL/I or FORTRAN programming languages (or both). Must also have basic clerical skills. Contact Russ Taylor, Fairchild Hall, Rm. 302, 532-6355. (83-

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

CARPOOL FROM Topeka Tuesday and Thursday, Classes 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Call 1-235-0598. Ask for Jim. (80-84)

NEED RIDE to Bruce Springsteen in exchange for ticket or gas. Call Steve, 539-8184. (81-85) USED TEXAS Instruments, Business Analysist II. Call

539-6055. (82-85) RIDER TO New York wanted. Leave end of January. Call

BOOKS: WEED Management, Wildlife and America, Biology of Plants, psychology book (black), a Sand Country almanac, Erosion and Sediment Pollution Control. 539-8211,

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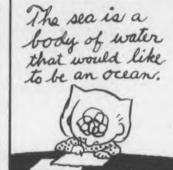
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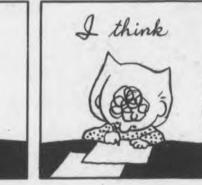
MOM MAC-Happy 22nd! "Let's celebrate!" Love, M.P. (83)

Peanuts









Crossword

ACROSS

1 Matterhorn 4 Brown kiwi

8 Business transactions 36 Handles 10 Sheeplike

11 Fly or gnat 13 Handy gadget

16 French island

17 Portents 18 Slender

19 Network

room 23 Peered

curiously 25 Armadillo

finial

20 Amongst 21 Private

26 Actor: Will -

27 Pilot's

record

28 Kind of energy 30 Size of coal

7 Persian poet 33 Headline material 37 Social appoint-

3 Squeezed ments 4 French 38 Mr. Kefauver historian

39 At an end 5 Hop kilns 15 Free 40 Spread grass 6 Guinness Avg. solution time: 26 min.

D LAE GARNETS ANO GAR GARGL ING

1-21 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

41 Weight of 7 Elliptical India 8 Funeral DOWN song

1 Priestly

2 Lean

vestment

9 Plan 10 Kimono

sash 12 Lukewarm 14 Urban

19 Robot drama 20 Melody

community

21 Polo or golf 22 Hindu poet

23 Wampum 24 Altar screen 25 Mr. Landon

26 Tumbler 28 Condition 29 Chose

30 Graves or Lorre 31 Pitcher

32 Donkey 34 Cozy shelter 35 Wheel hub

13 15 16 20 23 32 28 33 34 35 36 39 38 40 1-21 CRYPTOQUIP

RTAKN RDWFATK AJNVJSAL FVDD

LASWT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CONGREGATION CONSTRUCTS TINY CHURCH IN LEVEL VALLEY. Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals A

Kansas Collegian State

Thursday

January 22, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 84

Ransom not part of deal, officials claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did the United States pay ransom to Iran for release of the 52 Americans? Apparently not, but U.S. taxpayers will probably end up with some out-of-pocket expense.

Ransom is money of one party demanded in return for a kidnap victim or hostage held by another party, and many Americans feel the Carter administration paid dearly—in pride as well as money—to free the former hostages.

New York Mayor Edward Koch, for one, responded with an explosive, "Baloney!" when a reporter asked whether he agreed with other officials that the agreement was not ransom.

"In effect, we have paid a penalty to terrorists, a penalty to kidnappers," Koch said Tuesday.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale has defended the hostage agreement, saying the U.S. was not paying "a dime of American money," and Republican Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "not one cent of ransom" was involved.

To date, that is correct. The money paid to Iran, \$2.9 billion, was from Iranian funds on deposit in the U.S. and in U.S. banks abroad at the time former President Jimmy Carter froze Iranian assets in November 1979. It did include \$800 million in interest, but interest would have accumulated anyway.

Another \$5.1 billion in frozen funds was used to pay off bank loans made to Iran and to settle future claims. And \$3 billion or so may be delivered to Iran later, but that is also to be Iranian money.

The potential liability for the taxpayer falls in three areas:

—Compensation to the hostages for the harm done them.

Compensation for loss and damage to U.S. property in Iran.
 Compensation for claims from unfulfilled contracts and other debts owed American business.

Here in question-and-answer form is an attempt to answer these and other questions about the agreement.

Q—What about compensation for the 52 hostages? How will that be handled?

A—The agreement lets Iran off the hook, even though Iran is to blame for their anguish and abuse, the loss of freedom and the 14½ months lost from their normal

Instead, the agreement provides for establishing a presidential commission to decide any compensation. It could easily amount to several million dollars—and taxpayers would pay it.

Q—How about damage to the U.S. Embassy and other U.S. property in Iran?

A—Iran is absolved of responsibility, despite there being ample precedent for compensation by host countries when damage is done to property of other nations.

Q-Doesn't the agreement cover lawsuits against Iran?

A—It does. It will take such suits out of U.S. courts and have them (See RANSOM, p.2)

Fire burns Willard Hall equipment

A Wednesday morning fire in Willard 221, caused by a malfunction in a research project, resulted in about \$10,000 damage to chemical equipment, according to Campus Fire Chief Frank Duncan. No injuries were reported.

The fire was discovered about 1:20 a.m. by a security officer making his rounds, according to Art Stone, director of security and traffic

Firemen found a heavy accumulation of smoke which extended from third floor Willard through a vent hood into the attic, Duncan said.

The fire was confined to a lab workbench and vent hood, Duncan said.

The fire began when combustible chemicals from an experiment began burning after the experiment malfunctioned, Duncan said, and the flames spread to other chemicals.

Fire officials worked until about 4 a.m. cleaning the spilled chemicals and broken glass, Duncan said.



Carter meets ex-hostages

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Jimmy Carter held an emotional meeting with the 52 Americans held hostage by Iran for 14½ months and then denounced the Iranian government's "despicable act of savagery." He added, "Our Americans in Iran were mistreated much worse than previously revealed."

The former president's description of acts of "barbarism" leading to "abominable circumstances" for the freed captives followed reports from hostages' families and the State Department that the Americans suffered physical and psychological abuse during their 444 days in captivities.

The State Department issued a statement here saying, "On the basis of what we have learned so far, we have further evidence of serious mistreatment in a number of cases during the period of their captivity." It did not elaborate.

Carter, who turned over the presidency to Ronald Reagan on Tuesday, was denied the chance of announcing the hostages' freedom while still in office, but as Reagan's special envoy he said he was able to "express the thanks of a grateful nation to the brave hostages."

CARTER SAID AFTERWARDS they "were mistreated much worse than has been previsouly revealed. The acts of barbarism which were perpetrated on our people by Iran can never be condoned.

"Criminal acts ought to be condemned by all law loving, decent people of the world. It's been an abominable circumstances that will never be forgotten."

Some former hostages gathered on a balcony outside their hospital rooms, waving and clapping as Carter's limousine drove up. Several of them, including Marine guards, wore only light T-shirts and blue pajama bottoms in the sub-freezing night air. The Marines appeared to have new haircuts.

A CARTER AIDE said the private, 80-minute meeting was "emotional to the point of awkwardness"—so moving that a photographer was asked to stop taking pictures. Carter spokesman Jody Powell said that as the former president shook hands with each freed captive, "tears were welling in everybody's eyes, the hostages' and Carter's."

Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Carter and his party received "a very warm, very friendly reception."

As Carter left the hospital after an hour and 20 minutes, he embraced Bruce Laingen, the charge d'affaires and senior diplomat in the U.S. Embassy when it was seized.

In his statement at the Frankfurt airport after meeting the former hostages, Carter said the takeover of the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979 and the holding of the hostages until their release on Tuesday "was a criminal act that should be condemned by all law-loving people of the world."

He described his meeting with them as "the most moving and gratifying act" in his life.

OTHER AMERICAN dignataries who made the pre-dawn flight to Germany included former Vice President Walter Mondale, former Secretaries of State Cyrus Vance and Edmund Muskie, former Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and Carter aides Lamilton Jordan and Jody Powell.

It was Carter's first day as a private citizen and he arrived in Frankfurt aboard the former Air Force One, looking worn from the final hectic days of negotiations to free the hostages, the ceremonies transferring power to

Reagan and the long flight.

Carter, dressed in a light gray coat, waved at a crowd of several hundred, some of them bearing signs reading: "We Still Love You Jimmy." His plane touched down at 1:30 p.m. CST, and he was greeted by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. A few minutes later he left in a motorcade for the hospital, 20 miles from the airport.

THE FORMER HOSTAGES, dramatically released Tuesday in Tehran and flown to a U.S. military hospital, relaxed by "taking showers and telling stories," as one hostage put it.

They were released under terms of an agreement to exchange frozen Iranian assets for their freedom. The new State Department spokesman said Wednesday that the Reagan administration would not commit itself to fulfilling the agreement's terms until there was a chance to examine it in detail

Most of the former captives rushed to telephone loved ones in America, some of whom had no word on their fate during their days of captivity they endured.

The family of Malcolm Kalp of Brockton, Mass., said he reported he was beaten and placed in solitary confinement for more than five months after he tried to escape. His family had not heard from him since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized by young Moslem militants on Nov. 4,

U.S. Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr. told his family in Balch Springs, Texas, that his Iranian interrogators told him his mother had died and he did not learn she was alive until he arrived in West Germany.

THE FAMILIES reported that most of the freed Americans said they were "doing fine" and there were happy family reunions via long-distance telephone. Barbara Timm, in Oak Creek, Wis., said she had a "very private, very beautiful" talk with her son, Kevin Hermening.

Duane Gillette talked with his parents in Columbia, Pa. and a family spokesman said, "his treatment was at times disgusting." Spokesman Andrew Appel said, "I think President Reagan was polite when he termed the Iranians barbarians."

U.S. Marine Sgt. Paul Lewis, 23, of Homer, Ill., who spoke of taking showers and telling stories, told an interviewer in West Germany, "I feel better than I've felt in a long, long time and I'm ready to go home."

In Tehran, the speaker of Iran's Parliament praised the militants who seized the hostages, Tehran radio reported, and said their action "was a turning point in the history of Iran's Islamic revolution."

Inside

CANCER RESEARCH is taking on many different phases at K-State with work being conducted in the Division of Biology. See Thursday Focus on p. 10.

SECURITY AND TRAFFIC IS RELOCATING (again) to make room for a new chilling plant which will assist the presently overworked University cooling system. See p. 6.

THE WILDCATS DROP their Big 8 home opener to an improved Oklahoma State team. See p. 15.

Ranson

(Continued from p.1)

decided by an international arbitration commission. But the Justice Department expects court challenges to the agreement and isn't sure it will be upheld.

At least 300 lawsuits have been filed in U.S. courts against Iranian assets and an additional 3,000 claims are on file with the Treasury Department. Officials say the lawsuits amount to more than \$3 billion but won't be more precise because they say many may be exaggerated.

Q-Isn't money set aside in the agreement

to deal with these claims?

A-Yes. The Iranians have agreed to set up a fund of at least \$500 million to settle claims in the U.S. Another \$1.4 billion has been set aside to handle claims against assets on deposit in U.S. banks abroad.

Q-Will that be enough?

A-That's the rub. The complaints surely amount to more than what is being set aside.

Q-If the claims are valid and there is insufficient Iranian money to pay them off, who pays?

A-This isn't clear, but presumably it would be Iran. However, it would be easy to imagine a scenario under which Iran refuses to pay and the U.S. becomes responsible.

Q-What if U.S. businesses don't like the rulings of the international arbitrators? Can they go back to the U.S. courts?

A-Decisions of the arbitration commission, which will be based in The Netherlands, are supposed to be binding. In other words, there would be no recourse to U.S. courts.

Q—Is it legal to deny Americans recourse to their own courts?

A-Former Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti contends the president has the authority to do this under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, which

was used to justify freezing the Iranian assets. He also cited the so-called doctrine of sovereign immunity, which is supposed to prevent lawsuits filed by nationals of one country in their courts against the government of another.

Q-What did the Iranians gain from the agreement?

A-Besides their money, they got commitments from the U.S. to lift the trade embargo and to unfreeze \$500 million in military equipment the Iranians have in this country.

Q-What did they lose?

A-According to former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, they lost potential trade and international respect. But he said the aim of the agreement was to try to return relations to conditions that existed before Nov. 4, 1979.

Panel to hear facts of hostage situation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman Clement Zablocki of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said Wednesday the panel plans hearings next month on the Iran hostages crisis and how similar problems involving U.S. diplomatic personnel can be prevented.

Zablocki (D-Wis.) said the committee's fact-finding effort is tentatively scheduled in the latter half of February.

"We wouldn't want to characterize it as an

investigation," he said.

The chairman said the hearings will be held "to get facts and information on the situation in Tehran, how it could have been avoided-to see how we could prevent a recurrence in the future."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL JUNIORS with a 3.3 GPA may pick up Mortar Board applications at the Activities Center. All applications due Friday.

APPLICATIONS for Ag Student Council officer positions are available in Waters 117.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT election forms are available at the SGA Office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

APPLICATIONS are available for chairman positions of all Union Program Council committees at the Activities Center, Deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 29.

K-STATE-Mother's Worry Bump-A-Thon will be today at

BLUE KEY Senior Honorary membership applications are available in Anderson 104. Deadline is Friday, Jan. 30.

KSU MARCHING BAND members to meet today. Members must pick up details in the band office.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking volunteers to help with UFM Registration for spring classes. Call Kate at 532-5866. Registration is Feb. 9, 10, 11.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet today through

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their conversational English program. If interested, call 532-6448.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will attend the National ASM

TODAY RHO-MATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho House.

'CACIA GIRLS meeting will be 8 p.m. at Union 204.

BUS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. at Union 205.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at noon at Union Stateroom 2.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS OF THE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at 6 p.m. at Beta Sigma Psi House. General meeting follows at 6:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meeting will be 7:30 p.m. at Union

K-STATE GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center

TAU BETA Pi officers will meet at 7 p.m. at Union 202.



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AG STUDENT COUNCIL executive officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Waters Reading Room. General meeting will be at 6 p.m.

ARH ADVISORS, Spring Fling and Softball Marathon chairmen will meet at 4:45 p.m. at Derby Gold Room.

PEP BAND for women's basketball games will meet at 6:30 p.m. at McCain Auditorium Band Room

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS meeting will be 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House. Attendance is mandatory

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Military Science Building. Attendance mandatory. Uniforms or nice

BLUE KEY will meet at 5 p.m. at Anderson 104.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Union 206.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mayor rejects 'Date Festival' offer

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward I. Koch rejected an invitation Wednesday to compete in a camel race with the mayor of Indio, Calif., a community that calls itself "Date Capital of the World."

Indio Mayor Phil Reed offered to wager Koch a bushel of Indio dates against a bushel of apples from the Big Apple. Reed said he got the idea for a race when he saw pictures of Koch atop a camel during a recent Middle East tour.

Koch declined to compete during the Feb. 13-21 Date Festival,

saying camels have a "vile disposition."

He also quipped that camel futures skyrocketed when it was hinted he might build a camel walk in Manhattan. The futures plummeted when he rejected the idea, he said.

"If I were to accept, camel futures would immediately go right back up again and poor schnooks would be tempted to 'walk a mile for a camel," Koch said in a letter to Reed.

Next four years could be 'humorous'

TEMPE, Ariz. - Syndicated columnnist Art Buchwald says his morale soared while watching Ronald Reagan's inauguration — but only because he is a satirist.

"There will be some marvelous stuff for someone who has to make his living making fun of people," he told students at Arizona State University. "I saw those stands packed with marvelous people who are going to support me for the next four years."

Buchwald was on campus Tuesday to informally advise members of the Western Humor and Irony Membership on a conference the group has scheduled for April Fool's Day 1982. He cautioned they may be treading on dangerous ground.

"Humor conferences can be deadly," he said. "People are expecting something that maybe you can't deliver. You might call it 'The Conference to Save the World' and then turn it into the humor conference. Most of them are funny anyway."

Fire hazard causes sleepless nights

PORTLAND, Ore. — Dozens of transients are spending their nights sleeping on the sidewalk outside a one-room mission called Baloney Joe's because city fire officials say it's too dangerous for 100 people to rest inside.

"There are people in this city walking the streets at night just to keep warm because they have no place to go," said mission manager Michael Stoops. "We almost had a riot before we decided to let men sleep on the sidewalk."

This week, Stoops began giving transients blankets to sleep outside at night. He contends the city is restricting admissions to the one-room mission to keep hobos out of Portland.

Don Mayer, a spokesman for the Portland Fire Bureau, said a fire hazard is at issue. The mission has only one exit, and city codes allow for a maximum of 49 people inside, he said.

Of the men sleeping on the street, Mayer said, "That might be a police problem or a health problem, but it's not a fire problem."

Packaged skull found in rural dump

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A youngster found a human skull hidden inside a paper bag in a paper box Tuesday while rummaging through a dumping ground in suburban Edwardsville, police said Wednesday.

Edwardsville Police Chief Dennis Robertson described the site as an "isolated farm area where people have been dumping illegally."

Police said the box was sitting atop the dump. Robertson said he did not know if it had been left there recently.

Robertson said the skull appeared to be that of an adult. An investigation was continuing.

Long wait to hear from brother ended

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Evie Safford says she waited 444 days and a long eight hours to hear from her brother.

The woman, sister of hostage Col. Charles W. Scott of Stone Mountain, Ga., was elated Tuesday when she learned Scott and the other 51 hostages had left Tehran.

"Whoopee, what else can you say," she told reporters. "It's just great to know they're out of there, all of them."

Tuesday night, when the hostages landed in Algiers, she had her first visible sign that Scott was all right.

Then came the waiting for his arrival in Germany and a chance to get to a telephone. Finally, about 3:30 a.m., the call came that she'd stayed up for.

He sounded "very happy and in good health" she said of conversation.

The weather should be mild again today in an effort to match K-State's style of play last night and contrast the Kennedy's marraige. High today near 50.



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Opinions

Give candidates careful look

Campaign buttons, stickers, posters, and t-shirts will soon start to pop up around campus, signaling the start of another round of Student Body President and Student Senate elections.

The weeks preceding election day will again be filled with living-group forums, Union Courtyard debates, and strangled campus trees.

And again, students will form alliances with and allegiances to candidates with whom they are only vaguely acquainted.

Supporting a candidate in this or any other election is admirable and essential to any democratic system. But support should only be given after inspecting a candidate's goals, ambitions, and ideas, and deciding that they are compatible with your own.

Support is sometimes offered only because it is the popular thing to do. After all, there'll be rallies, press coverage, and a fantastic victory party.

The bandwagon effect is present even in campus elections. It's important, however, to take the initiative to find out what a particular candidate will actually do to improve K-State.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**

etters

Image distorted

Because of the nature of the Islamic Revelation of Iran, which is against any kind of repression and colonization and is truly for the people, it has hardly been given its true image around the world.

The Zionist controlled American media, which is actually the voice and protector of the U.S. government's interest to many other governments of the world, and even some so called Iranians, is trying to give the world a bad image of the revolution. Naturally, there are governments and groups of people who for different reasons, do not see the Islamic revolution of Iran to be in their best interest. Some have already lost all of their interests and opportunities, such as the U.S. government. And some others did not gain the opportunities and interests they had planned in their imaginations. They are upset, such as as some of the outcrying "for the people" groups-one of them being the so called Iranian Student Association.

ISA is a small leftist group scared to even claim that it believes in communism, and in no way represents or reflects the

Iranians voice, or their Islamic revolution. Their lies that the hostages were taken because the government of the Islamic Republic was losing support among people and that they wanted to hold the people together, and that Khomeini's policies are backward and he has not accomplished anything are just nonsense.

After all, who are they to judge? A bunch of young leftists. The fact of the matter is that the truth will speak for itself as it has always. In no time the whole world will see for itself the accomplishments of the Islamic revolution of Iran.

Let our enemies from the imperialists to the zionists and communists and their means, medias and servants, voice together in condemming the Islamic revolution. But we believe strongly that the victory is with the followers of God. This is a promise from him to mankind. And we wished to be gracious to those who were being depressed in the land, to make them leaders (in faith) and make them heirs.

Admad Mirzamani sophomore in agronomy

Iran still wary

Editor

In the Collegian of Monday, Jan. 19, 1981 an article was printed quoting a spokesman of the Iranian Student Association as having said that he, "expressed relief and satisfaction at the resolution of the hostage situation."

We feel this statement is not true and is misinterpreted. We believe that the full detail of the agreement between the United States and Iran should be made public so that the people are fully aware of the whole issue. Diplomatic language and many ambiguous statements which have been used by both sides make it hard to see what they really agree on.

Besides this, from our past experience we have learned not to judge politicians based on what they say, rather on what they actually do. For example, the United States recently promised not to interfere in the internal affairs of Iran. It must be remembered though that in the past the United States has always maintained that it would not influence any country's internal affairs.

But the CIA's role in the 1953 coup in Iran and the more recent coup in Chile show clearly the wide gap between promises and practices in U.S. foreign policy. We believe the U.S. government does not miss any chance to intervene in Iran no matter how hard it promises. Thus, continuation of the revolution in Iran requires more and more caution instead of relief.

> All 15 members of the **Iranian Student Association**

- Dale Alison

Parts and collars key to success



Ever since Jimmy Carter was defeated last November all kinds of political analysts have surfaced to puff out their chests and pontificate as to why he was defeated. One writer says the loss was inevitable because of the shirt collar the former president wore.

In the current issue of Harper's, Tom Wolfe postulates: the higher the president's collar, the deeper his troubles.

"Today," he writes, "Ronald Reagan, a happy and victorious man, wears a very low collar of a type known as Times-Mirror Square, showing the complete set of Adam's apple and wattles.

"Jimmy Carter started out the same way. For his first TV speech in the White House he wore a lownecked shirt and a cardigan sweater. Late in 1979, his advisers began to insist that he try to look more 'presidential.' They put him into his first pin-collar shirt for his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention. By the last week of the campaign his teeth were getting caught in his neckband during speeches."

THE HARPER'S columnist defends his theory by pointing to the Lyndon Johnson look, before and after the 1964 election. Before he confronted Barry Goldwater, Johnson looked relaxed in his

western shirts. But as Vietnam wore on his advisers "put him in tab collars that grew higher and higher until by 1968 his head looked like a blob of Crest toothpaste popping out of its plastic neck."

Wolfe's argument is further fortified with his Jerry Ford example—a nice touch.

He concludes with "So, if by 1984 Ronald Reagan looks like this (picture of a stuffy Ronnie) seek shelter."

Wolfe is a seasoned political observer but even old pros are prone to misinterpretation. His column has some original insight; but the fact he published it afterthe-fact makes me seriously doubt its validity. It is easy to pick a shred of evidence, exploit it and shape it however you want. Fragments of history are added only to make it appear official. Don't be fooled, it is only sugar coating.

BESIDES, except for those cute rounded ones, I can safely say I have never passed judgment on a stranger by the shirt collar that surrounded his neck.

Fa.hion can be a mighty fickle thing, you know.

I can sympathize with Wolfe, he wants to come up with political insight that is distictively his own. I suppose therefore I am entitled to my own. This is it: I contend Carter failed (subsequently supported by the election) because he changed the part in his hair. With no warning it went from the right side of his head to the left side in mid-presidency.

Have you ever tried flopping your part? Hey, it can't be done.

The president was forced to hole up during the most crucial stages of his administration waiting for his hair to be properly trained. Sheltered from the public pulse he was forced to rely on the questionable advise from his close advisers and promptly put the country in one hell of a mess.

Soon, people began questioning his sanity. (Afterall, most stable people have some idea of which way to comb their hair in the morning.) The president responded by dispatching his wife across the country with the message "The president is not crazy."

The country and the world was not comforted.

No, the president got exactly what he deserved, voter's take their hair seriously. The fact Carter began employing the use of a collar pin is only coincidental.

My advise to the new president is to stick with the greased pompadour and (just to be safe) maintain a loose collar.



HIS FANTASY, TATTOO?.. HE WANTS TO CUT TAXES, INCREASE DEFENSES AND BALANCE THE BUDGET ALL AT THE SAME TIME ...

Collegian Kansas

January 22, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space

reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published

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Greek rezoning questions delay decision, changes until March

Collegian Reporter

Until March no definite changes will be made by the Manhattan City Commission to initiate the rezoning process affecting Greek houses in the Fairchild residence area.

"Whether or not it (the rezoning) will be adopted remains to be seen," Ted Haggart, Manhattan planning board chairman, said.

The changes would require removal of the University overlay from Fairchild Avenue south, with an additional area of Laramie Street being affected.

A special committee comprised of residents from both sides and city planners came up with nine recommendations, but not all were fully agreed upon, according to Joe Gerdom, city senior planner.

According to Gerdom, the current overlay permits the Greek houses to have designated areas for additional land uses. The lifting of its overlay in the R-2 (a zone consisting of single family units), would require a conditional use permit granted by the board of zoning appeals before the Greek houses could expand or make changes, he

The purpose for this recommendation is so that the public would be informed of changes of Greek properties.

Other recommendations for city implementation include amending the zoning ordinance to better accommodate and define the development of University related residential uses and parking and to establish time limits for on-street parking.

Among the recommendations for the University, is to redesign the West Stadium parking lot for Greek overflow parking, and to encourage expansion of Greek housing into structures not originally built as singlefamily residences, or which have already been converted.

A recommendation for a joint implementation involves the upgrading of crosswalks and lighting in and between the West Stadium parking lot and the Fairchild

According to Barb Robel, Greek affairs adviser, one additional proposal the University wants is for the city to investigate the possibility of additional use of cemetary land, located at 321 Sunset, for parking and as a potential building site for Greek houses.

She said it would be an excellent building location because it is close to the Universtiy and other organized living units.

These rcommendations will be presented to the planning board in February, which in turn will make recommendations the city emmission in March.

According to Dennis Wike, junior in civil engineering and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity resident, lifting of the overlay would not solve the problems in the area because it would hinder both safety and comfort improvements, due to the mandatory approval.

Wike also expressed his opinion about the proposal for parking in West Stadium.

"The proposal is idealistic, but I don't know if it's going to work," Wike said.

"The fallacy of the people in the neighborhood is to think they can't have cars parked in front of their houses," he said.

Melissa Manning, sophomore in general and a resident of Delta Delta Delta sorority,

By RHONDA SHIDELER said she would not want to park in West Stadium because of poor lighting in the area, but if the area was lit, "it would help."

Some residents of the Fairchild area also expressed their ideas about the proposals.

Fairchild resident Rosie Pettle supports

"I think it's fair to both sides," she said. She added the Greeks are not able to expand under the existing zoning laws, but under the new plan with West Stadium parking, the Greeks can get approval to expand.

According to Pettle, the main concern of the residents is to maintain the residential nature of the neighborhood so it will be attractive to live in.

Carolee Stark, another resident of the Fairchild area, also expressed her opinion in favor of lifting the overlay in the area.

"We would like to have a say in the changes (of Greek housing)," Stark said.

She also said that parking was not the main concern, because the problem will always be there. The concern is the temporary annexes, and what will become of them in the future should the sororities and fraternities vacate them.

According to Stark, the main thing many residents want to impress upon the sororities and fraternities is that they are not anti-Greek, because they consider the Greek housing to be "one of the attractions of the neighborhood."

"The sororities and fraternities are very good neighbors and I have no complaints,"

Dianne Dees, graduate student in psychology, and another resident of the Fairchild area, said she has nothing against the students in the neighborhood, but sometimes they "forget the need for

According to Dees, parking is not a main

"I don't have a big thing about parking. I accepted the parking when I moved into the neighborhood because it was a given thing."









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Security and Traffic to relocate; new home will be East Stadium

By STARR LEE Collegian Reporter

Security and Traffic offices will be moved soon to a new home in East Stadium to make room for construction of a \$2.5 million central chilling plant.

Also slated for a move is the vehicle maintenance shop for University Facilities. Security and Traffic and the vehicle.

Security and Traffic and the vehicle maintenance shop are on North 17th Street in World War I barracks that were set up as temporary buildings at K-State in 1918.

They will be torn down and the central chilling plant will be built on the site.

Security and Traffic has only been in its present location for about two years. It was moved to its present offices from Anderson Hall.

Work started Monday on the renovation of the south end of East Stadium. The project will cost an estimated \$31,900 of special maintenance funds.

"We anticipate the move sometime in March," said Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic. "One of the good things about the (new) location is that it is closer to a major entrance of the campus," Stone said. "It will be easier to find by visitors and more accessible. No more saying, 'Look for the smokestack, we're in that area.""

Although the floor space will be about the

same as in the present location, they'll have more rooms, Stone said.

"You won't have to walk through the squad room to a corner to get to Investigations anymore. They'll have their own office," Stone said. "Traffic will have more room to operate in—to keep their files more up-to-date and accessible."

The vehicle maintenance shop will tentatively be moving to the Military Science garage which now houses temporary classrooms for architecture drawing classes, said Helen Cooper, management analyst for University Facilities.

The architecture classes are scheduled to moved into the new classroom building when it is finished, Cooper said.

Security and Traffic's new office space was previously a storage area for athletic department equipment. The equipment has been put into temporary locations and arrangements will be made this spring for it, Cooper said.

Most of the parking lot by the end of East Stadium, Lot 86, will become Security and Traffic parking. The Traffic Policy Committee recommended to Gene Cross, vice-president of University Facilities that in exchange for those 18 student parking spots, 23 visitor spots in Lot 26, by Danforth Chapel, be changed into student parking.



Collegian Reporter
A \$2.5 million central chilling plant to
replace aging chillers currently in use on

campus will be under construction soon.

Bids for the chilling plant will be taken in
March and Vince Cool, director of facilities
planning, said plans for the plant are to be

completed by 1983.

The plant will be on 17th Street where the Security and Traffic offices and vehicle maintenance garage for University Facilities are now located.

They will be torn down and the central chilling plant will be built on the site with federal revenue sharing money. Construction funds were appropriated by the state Legislature in 1980, Cool said.

THE CHILLING PLANT will supplement and improve the capacity of the present chillers near Seaton Hall to centrally air condition buildings on campus, Cool said. Presently, Kedzie, Durland, Cardwell, Ackert, Marlatt, and Goodnow Halls, Farrell Library, the Union, the attic of Eisenhower Hall and the environmental engineering lab are on the main chilling system.

The Derby complex, plant science and the new general classroom and office building have their own individual chilling systems. The rest of the buildings on campus, mainly older ones such as Anderson, Waters, Willard and Calvin, use about 2,000 window air conditioners during the warm months.

The three chillers now in use were built in 1957, 1960 and 1962. The average life of chillers are about 20 to 30 years, Cool said. Last summer, one of the chillers had to have a motor replaced and another had some new pumps installed.

ANOTHER REASON for building a new chilling plant is energy efficiency.

"The cost up front is greater, but it is more energy efficient," said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

"Theoretically we can double the present system's capacity. But right now there are more buildings than the system can handle," Cross said. "The additional capacity will help overcome this problem and improve the system, to better utilize the energy."

"It's more expensive to operate 100 little air conditioners than one unit that's 100 times the size," said Paul Miller, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. "Whatever the power source, it is more efficient."

AIR CONDITIONING is important to the University, Cross said, because "you can utilize buildings heavier in the summer and do more things in research because you can control the environment. It also raises a person's capability and productivity."

The present chillers have a total rated capacity of 1,723 tons of cooling. The new cooling plant will have two 900-ton chillers, with space to accommodate additional chillers when they become necessary, Cool

After the new chilling plant is in operation, service to buildings already on the system will be improved, Cool said. Then other buildings will be connected to the plant.

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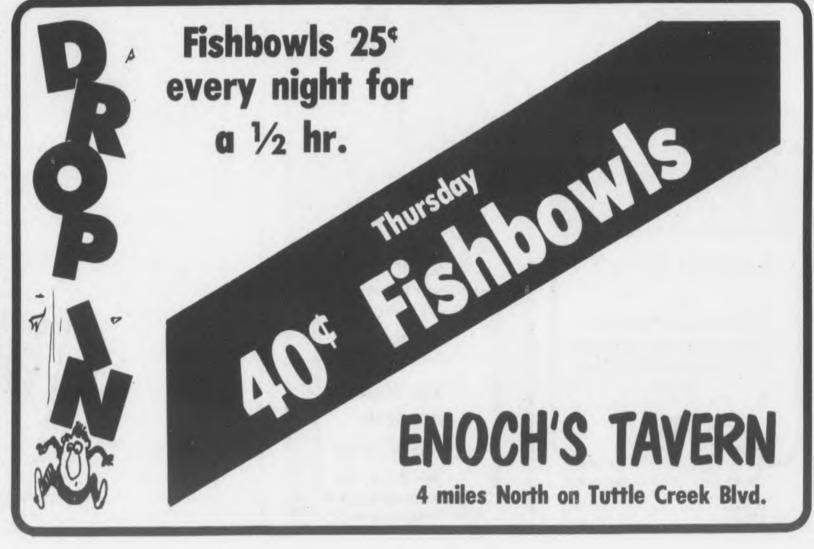


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Coalition will encourage interest on human rights in Manhattan

By KAREN BAUCUS Collegian Reporter

Coalition for Human Rights, organized to provide educational benefits and to keep human rights a foremost concern at K-State, is the result of a small group's reaction to the appearance of Ian Smith at K-State last fall.

Upon learning that Smith, former prime minister of Rhodesia, was scheduled to speak at K-State last semester, "some teachers, students, and I" distributed informative hand-outs on Smith's involvement in Rhodesia, Emily Thomas, a member of the coalition, said.

"We were concerned that others wouldn't understand or know about Smith's background. This would have prevented them from judging him accurately," Thomas said.

Hulan Jack, another member of the coalition, added that "even with honesty coming from Smith, people wouldn't have recognized the tyranny of his own words" without having some idea of what he'd done in Rhodesia.

Because of the high emotion surrounding Smith's appearance at K-State, "we felt the need to have an organization on campus that could give educational programs on the issue of rights for people," Thomas said.

Jack, assistant professor of physics, said human rights is declining as a national concern and as a result, there is little known about them. He agreed that education on campus is crucial.

"As we move into a community of nations that are co-equal, regardless of size," human rights become more important, he said.

The coalition isn't set up to prevent certain persons from speaking, but will center

on employing positive speakers and films to better the education of people, Thomas said.

In conjunction with other campus groups, the coalition is planning some events this semester which will complement the University for Man's "Lou Douglas Series" at K-State, Thomas said.

There are also "experts on this campus" who do professional work with human rights and in specific geographic areas, Jack said.

The coalition can be useful in bringing together and "identifying talent of campus." he said.

There will be a coalition meeting Saturday at University for Man's building on the corner of Thurston and Manhattan, Thomas said.

"We're an open group which is formed but is still looking for people to participate. Some students are already involved," Thomas said.

Woman alleges sex, wrongs by firemen

OLATHE (AP) — A woman who has accused Kansas City firefighters of sexual misconduct and drug and alcohol use while on duty has made similar allegations about firemen in Olathe.

City officials said Cheryl Hefner met Wednesday with public safety officials to discuss allegations of sexual misconduct by Olathe firefighters between 1976 and 1978.

Lee Brodbeck, Olathe city manager, said Hefner indicated she wanted to talk to officials of several other Johnson County cities about similar activities in their fire departments.

Former hostages divulge accounts of mistreatment

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stories of beatings and other physical and mental abuse by their Iranian captors surfaced Wednesday as the 52 emancipated American hostages telephoned their relatives to assure them they are "doing

The reports prompted U.S. officials to accuse the Iranian militants of "serious mistreatment" of some of the Americans during the 444 days they were held hostage.

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said in Wiesbaden, West Germany, where the ex-hostages are undergoing medical examinations, that evidence of the mistreatment was gleaned from earlier conversations with the victims.

Cannon said officials have "evidence of serious mistreatment in a number of cases during the period of their captivity."

In phone calls to their relatives back home Wednesday morning, many of the excaptives didn't talk about what had happened, some suggesting there would be more to tell later.

Some did.

A Massachusetts man said he was beaten and placed in solitary confinement for a total of five months for repeated attempts to escape.

A young Marine sergeant from Texas, who had a tooth knocked out by an Iranian guard, said he was told by an interrogater trying to extract information from him that his mother had died. He didn't learn that she was alive until he arrived with the other freed hostages early Wednesday at a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden.

A colonel from Illinois said he spent a month in a "dungeon" and that the Iranians ransacked his house in Tehran and took all his possessions.

"Most of them lost everything," exhostage Richard Morefield, consul general at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, told his wife in San Diego. "I walked out with my wedding ring, and I had to fight for that."

Morefield's wife, Dorothea, said the Iranians "played unbelievably, cruel games."

Elizabeth Montagne, who was among the 13 blacks and women released within a couple of weeks after the initial storming of the embassy, said in an interview Tuesday that the hostages suffered mostly "mental abuse."

Montagne, who wouldn't talk about her ordeal until the other captives were free, said the Iranian militants forced her to play Russian roulette in an effort to obtain information.

Richard Queen, who was released after 250 days because of illness, said in television interviews Tuesday and Wednesday that he and other hostages were held for nearly five months in a windowless warehouse basement they called "The Mushroom Inn," where they were forbidden to talk and were allowed just 20 minutes of fresh air a week.

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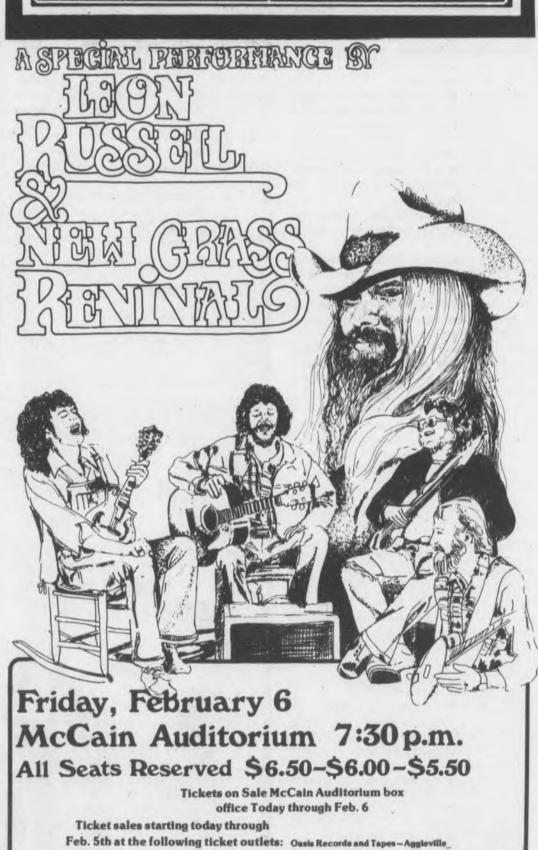
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House tax committee passes bill; will end 'unfair' automobile tax

"unfair, double taxation" for some automobile owners was approved swiftly Wednesday by the Assessment and Taxation Committee of the Kansas House.

The measure now goes to the full membership of the House. Assessment and Taxation Chairman James Braden (R-Wakefield) said he hopes it will win passage quickly and then receive speedy consideration in the Senate.

The bill would change a law which this year set up a new method for automobile owners to pay personal property taxes on their vehicles. Braden said the intent of the law was that vehicle owners in 1981 would pay their personal property taxes at the normal time for them to reregister their vehicles. In succeeding years, persons registering a vehicle for the first time ahead of their normal reregistration dates would pay a prorated tax to the time of reregistration. A full year's tax then would be due upon reregistration.

BUT BRADEN SAID the Kansas Department of Revenue had interpreted the law to require prorata payment of taxes for a person registering a vehicle for the first time in 1981 ahead of normal reregistration,

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill designed to end and then payment of a full year's tax upon mittee heard support from county officials reregistration.

Braden said this was not the intent of legislation. He said the interpretation created an inequity between the person buying and registering a vehicle late last year and one who buys and registers an automobile in 1981.

Braden took a person whose last name starts with the letter T for example. He said if that person bought a 1980 car last month, he would not have to pay personal property. taxes on that vehicle until next November. A full year's tax would be due at that time.

But he said another person with a T name, who bought an identical 1980 car in Januarythis year would be required under the Department of Revenue interpretation to pay the prorata tax until next November and then pay a full year's tax at that time.

"This results in unfair, double taxation," said Braden.

He said quick passage of the bill would hold to a minimum the number of persons required to pay the prorata tax. The measure would require county treasurers to refund any prorata taxes paid prior to the effective date of the bill.

BEFORE ACTING on the bill, the com-

and their spokesmen.

Also supporting this particular measure Kansas Motor Car Dealers Association's lobbyist, Jack Quinlan. But he spoke out against the the original legislation.

"We believe this method of taxation to the owners of motor vehicles is another impediment to commerce in the state of Kansas and specifically the sale of motor vehicles by our dealers," said Quinlan.

"The requirement that owners pay taxes on the motor vehicles at the time of registration of such vehicle, in most cases, would be extremely burdensome to the owners."

Supporters of the original legislation said it would end a situation where some automobile owners escaped payment of property taxes and would simplify the jobs of county tax officials. Quinlan said he thinks to date the effect has been to the contrary.

DOE oil regulations challenged in court

WICHITA (AP) - Department of the Interior regulations allow petroleum companies to list water injection wells as producing oil wells, an agency supervisor testified Wednesday.

John Duletsky, an Interior Department field supervisor, appeared as a witness in a U.S. District Court trial involving 40 oil

The plaintiff companies are challenging Department of Energy regulations that exclude water injection wells from calculations of oil field production averages.

More than \$1 billion is at stake because the inclusion of injection wells in the calculations often brings the daily output averages down enough to qualify the crude oil produceb for sale at higher stripper well

Water injection wells are used to pump water into oilbearing rock formations in fields where production has fallen off. The water creates pressure that forces the remaining oil to recovery wells.

Extra funding sought by 4 campus groups

Black Student Union (BSU) will go before Student Senate Thursday with an additional budget request for the spring semester.

BSU is making the request to help finance spring programs including Black Heritage Week. The union has declared that the current budget is insufficient for funding its activities.

"This is a special allocation. We (senate) have improved relations with BSU and I think they deserve the chance. (The) financial committee has recommended the budget be passed," David Lehman, agricultural senator, said.

Lehman has been working with Michael Payne, president of BSU, on the budget request of \$1,494.08. The Finance Committee has recommended a budget increase of \$626.00. BSU's current balance is \$288.95. The budget will be presented in first readings and Senate will vote in the following meeting.

There will be three other requests for funding in Thursday's meeting amounting to \$1,122.60.

Student Governing Association (SGA) will be requesting \$207.00 to fill a secretarial position in its office. SGA has requested this amount to fund the entire cost of the position because of a cutback in work-study hiring.

University Learning Network (ULN) will request funding to fill two positions in order to maintain a current level for this year, according to Mark Zimmerman, student senate chairperson.

"They (ULN) are requesting a total of \$365.00. The money left in their budget is not enough because they have to pay 100 percent of the salaries (also because of the cutback in work-study hiring)," Zimmerman said.

The third request will come from University For Man (UFM) in the sum of \$550.00 to cover telephone costs. In the past, the Division of Continuing Education has funded the cost but the funding was revoked last August because of a tight budget.

Student body president Randy Tosh has reintroduced a bill allowing the president line item veto power. The bill failed last semester and Tosh's new request will be pursued at tonight's meeting.

Line item veto power would give the student body president the ability to disapprove individual items without killing the entire bill under consideration.

Although some action is already in process by the elections committee, senate will vote on a bill to support the committee's research into expenditure and donations. This will allow the committee to keep record of all campaign spending during student senate elections.

KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOUR

The communications committee will be sponsoring a bill that would establish an SGA photographer. The bill failed in a meeting last semester, but Lehman is confident it will be passed in tonight's

"This time I've done my homework. I know the expense involved and I'm sure it will pass," Lehman said.

A bill will be read to establish funding a study of the Career and Placement Facilities. Plans to move the placement center to Holton Hall need to be investigated, according to Bruce Laughlin, director of the placement center. Holton will be available after its offices are moved to the new general classroom and office building later this spring.

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First day for Reagan breaks with tradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan got his wake-up call at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday, had a leisurely breakfast with his wife in their new home and got to the office shortly before 10 o'clock for his first day of the job as president of the United States.

He'd had a big time the night before, making the rounds of one formal dinner and nine inaugural balls, but he arrived home at the White House at 12:25 a.m.-40 minutes ahead of schedule, and aides said he went right to bed. He woke up only 10 minutes later than usual.

Reagan's habits are in marked contrast to his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, who arose before dawn daily, often at 5 a.m., and made appointments for 7:15 or 7:30.

In another break with the recent past, Reagan received no morning briefing from his national security adviser. His counselor, Edwin Meese, said the CIA briefing paper was simply sent in to Reagan in the family quarters after he awoke.

After a breakfast that included freshly squeezed orange juice, cold cereal, skim milk and decaffeinated coffee, Reagan stopped in the White House East Room to attend the swearing-in of his staff before going to the Oval Office.

Then he directed his staff to disregard the politics in which most of them have been immersed before they came to his administration.

"I have had reason to learn from everyone here their great capacity for personal loyalty where I'm concerned," the president said. "I'm deeply grateful for that. But we have a new kind of loyalty now. Our loyalty must be only to this nation and the people we

Next, in the Oval Office, he sat down with three aides and went on a firing binge.

With Helene von Damm, his longtime personal secretary who no carries the title special assistant to the president; David Fischer, his personal aide; and press secretary James Brady sitting around him, Reagan withdrew all pending nominations sent to the Senate by Carter and asked for the resignations of all political appointees and independent agency watchdogs intalled by the previous administration.

Then he walked next door to his convene his first Cabinet meeting. On the long oval table in the Cabinet Room was a Waterford crystal jar filled with jelly beans, the president's favorite candy.

At 1:22 p.m. EST Carter called Reagan from the presidential jet en route to Wiesbade, West Germany, to say he was about to land and asked if there was any message he could convey to the 52 Americans who had spent 444 days in Iranian captivity.

"Yes," Brady quoted the president as saying, "Express my joy and pleasure at the release of our Americans. Speaking for all of the nation, we are looking forward to seeing them on their return."

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Seeking cures for cancers demand div

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Managing Editor

Hodgkin's disease, a cancer which may be caused by an inability to fight a virus known as Epstein-Barr at an early age, is considered to play a relatively small part in the overall cancer death-rate in the United States.

The chances of contracting the disease by age 39 are one in 800. The American Cancer Society estimates that 7100 will contract Hodgkin's disease this year.

It is not known precisely what causes the disease. Researchers theorize that the explanation may incorporate a viral, genetic, environmental, immunological or an (as of yet) undiscovered basis or bases.

Hodgkin's disease, in this respect, is exemplary of all cancers.

the division, approximately \$2.5 million of which is from the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the principle biomedical research arm of the government. He said it was impossible to break the \$5.5 million figure down into cancer and non-cancer research.

Some of this diversity in investigation can be seen in the work of three of the division's researchers: David Rintoul, assistant professor of biology, George Fortner, assistant professor of biology, and Donald Roufa, associate professor of biology.

David Rintoul

"We need more basic 'Why do you want to do it? Because I want to know' research.

"florescent polarization."

Light, he said, has electronic vectors that disperse randomly. Polarization channels them into one direction. As that beam is directed into a sample into which florscent fatty acids have been introduced, the wavelength excites the florescence and the sample then gives off light, the polarization of which is measured.

IF THE MOLECULES of the material being measured are static as in a gel, the polarization of the emitted light will match the polarization of the light being beamed into the sample. If the material is moving slowly, the emitted light will be partially polarized.

"Essentially you measure how fast things (molecules) are moving."

By this method, it is possible to examine the effects of cholesterol, its absence, temperature, hormones and nutrients and how they affect the motion of the constituents in the membrane.

Rintoul said he will be working with glycolipids—sugar components of the cell membrane which act as receptors for such structures as interferon, viruses, hormones and bacteria. "Glycolipids are known to be responsible for a lot of things the cell does normally," he said. "It is often thought that the surface receptors are the main component in growth control and may have effects in metastasis."

RINTOUL WILL BE concerned, at first, with establishing an already-established "choleratoxin" model system. The techniques for working with glycolipids have only developed in the past 10 years,

"There's just no substitute for knowledge," he said. "Twenty years ago they were looking at the genetics of e. coli and people were saying, 'why the hell do you want to look at a bug that lives in your intestines?' Now we make interferon.

"We need more basic 'Why do you want to do it? Because I want to know' research. You've got to know why something works before you can cure it. A lot of this research is essentially tinkering—throwing in a drug here, or radiation there."

Rintoul said there have been many problems in communication between researchers, the public and Congress. Budgeting for the NIH is "tight," he said, and new research grants are hard to get, even with the prevailing emphasis on funding for cancer research and the National Cancer Institute, one of the largest NIH institutes.

THE ANNUAL NIH budget of \$2.5 billion "is going to buy you half of a Trident submarine.

"Putting money where the people want it began with Richard Nixon's campaign against cancer," he said. "It's not like putting a man on the moon." The idea that pouring money into cancer research will yield a cure is "absurd," he said. "I think the public was duped by that sort of attitude. The technology isn't there and the knowledge isn't there.

"They (the public) believe that if these people (Congress) say we can cure cancer, then obviously we can.

"Cancer is genuinely frightening to many people, as it should be, because it's unknown." But, he said, "It doesn't seem

Focus

A point stressed heavily to the public by those involved in cancer and cancer-related research both at K-State and at other universities is that cancer is many diseases with potentially many different causes.

THESE CAUSES may have a common cellular thread, but many involved in research are skeptical. Because the causes of cancer remain unknown, the approach to the problem has remained a broad, multifaceted one, with special emphasis on basic research at the cellular and molecular levels.

The human organism contains more than 100 different types of cells, each with the propensity for a distinct malfunction. Because of the complexity and diversity of the cancers, "People are really impatient with scientists," said Terry Johnson, head of the Division of Biology and researcher in the areas of virology and oncology.

Deaths from cancer account for approximately one-fifth of all deaths in the United States—the second leading cause of death next to heart disease. Of these deaths by cancer, over 60 percent are attributable to a few common forms of the disease.

THERE ARE OVER 100 varieties of the disease. Cancers are divided into three main groups: the carcinomas, which arise in the epithelia or the cells covering the surface of the body and the lining of various glands; the sarcomas, which arise in areas such as those of fibrous tissue and blood vessels; and the leukemias and lymphomas, which arise in the blood-forming cells of the bone marrow and lymph nodes.

Cancer of the lung, the large intestine, and the breast are, in order of frequency, the leading killers among the cancers.

Cancer has two main properties, according to Johnson.

First, the property of "autonomy" releases cells from their normal growth inhibition. Cancer cells are "anti-social," and grow where normal differentiated cells would not. Growth is not without some regulation, but is it very loosely controlled, Johnson said.

SECOND, the main threat from any cancer is the property of "metastasis," or the ability of cancerous cells to migrate and recolonize in another part of the body. Ordinarily, Johnson said, if cells were taken from one part of the body, for instance, the skin, and replanted in the lung, they would not survive.

Another principle involved in metastasis is that certain cancers metastasize almost entirely in one other organ of the body. For instance, cells involved in cancer of the lung metastasize almost entirely in the brain, and are supressed in any other area of the body.

The ultimate questions, Johnson said, are what properties of normal cells keep them from metastasizing, and what changes occur to the cell when it becomes cancerous.

These basic questions surrounding the properties of normal and cancerous cells are investigated from many different biological and chemical angles, many of which are being investigated by over 100 reseachers. They are involved in cancer and cancer-related research at the Center for Basic Cancer Research, K-State's Division of Biology. Many of them have both private and federal grants to support their work.

JOHNSON SAID over \$5.5 million is tied up in research being conducted by those in

You've got to know why something works before you can cure it. A lot of this research is essentially tinkering—throwing in a drug here, or radiation there."

Rintoul joined the K-State faculty in November, and works in the areas of cellular and molecular biology.

He has a grant from the Mid-America Cancer Center and grants pending review in the NIH and the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Rintoul is working with the components, principly lipids and proteins, on and in the cell membrane. The membrane, he said, is the cell's only direct contact with other cells, and "It's very likely that that sort of communication is very important in growth control.

"I'm interested in trying to understand how that membrane works, how it keeps the cell intact from the environment and how it mediates communication with the environment," he said.

BEFORE COMING TO K-STATE, Rintoul conducted research as a doctoral fellow at Washington University of St. Louis, and said his laboratory at K-State won't officially open until two weeks from now. One of his projects in St. Louis was the study of cholesterol—a major component of mammalian cells.

"Cholesterol is a strange molecule," Rintoul said. "It does a lot of different things. It does so many things that it's difficult to determine exactly what it does. Lots of studies have been done using x-ray diffraction and other spectroscopy."

Rintoul uses a technique known as

A lot of this research is essentially tinkering throwing in a drug here or radiation there

Rintoul said, and work with glycolipids is difficult because they are difficult to purify.

Most of the work with glycolipid recentor.

Most of the work with glycolipid receptor complexes has been done with choleratoxin because it can be purified relatively easily and data from the work can be extended to other "biologically-relevant substances," Rintoul said.

"Nobody knows what they (glycolipids) do in the physical sense—how they act as receptors," he said. "But we've got to get our hands wet in the model system. You have to know lots of things about model systems before you can get to the nitty-gritty clinical studies."

RINTOUL EMPHASIZED the importance of basic research relative to cancer.

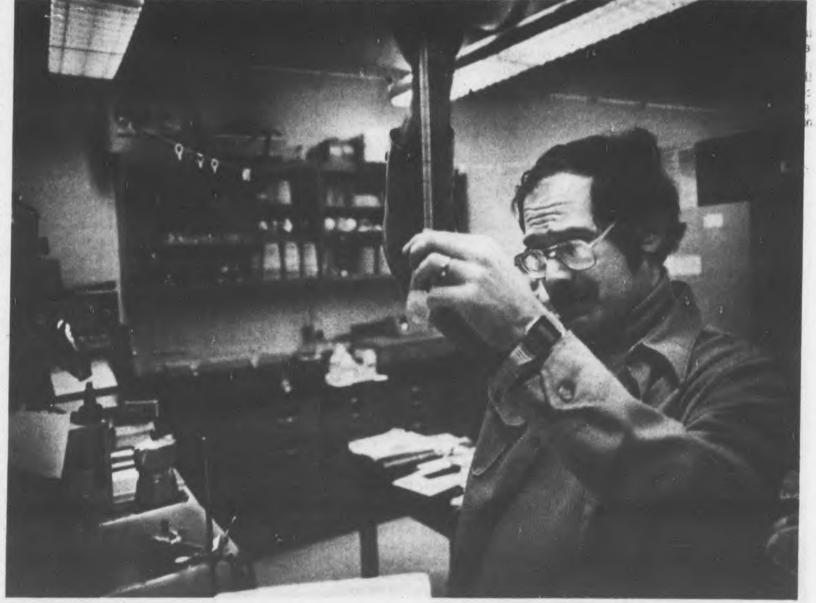
reasonable to rant and rave at the health establishment that we haven't made progress. We have made great progress."

George Fortner

"The problem will come if we ever have to justify all this (basic research) to the public, because it's very complicated. It's easy for me to say, 'I'm working to cure cancer,' and they would be satisfied. It's not that easy."

Fortner is working in the areas of immunology and oncology, "essentially trying to get insight into how a tumor reacts with the host," he said.

Fortner has a \$176,000 grant in its second



Donald Roufa, associate professor of biology, examines some of the materials used in his research,

which involves the technique of recombinant DNA.

erse approaches

year from the National Cancer Insitute.

Fortner said his research involves analyzing what the human organism does to overcome the unchecked growth of cancerous cells. He uses ultra-violet light, which has extremely carcinogenic properties, to induce tumors on the backs of

The tumors are removed from the mice. grown in culture, then replanted in the mice. Some tumors continue to grow, but others grow for a time and then are killed. They are named "regression tumors."

Most cancers have antigens on the surface of the cell. Antigens are substances that when introduced into the tissues or blood, induce the formation of antibodies or react with them.

IN THE CASE of regression tumors, the host subdues the cancer. Fortner said it is theorized that cancerous cells arise constantly throughout a person's life, but most are checked by the immune system and eliminated. This process is called "immune surveillance."

Normal immune response is tightly regulated, Fortner said. When an antigen is introduced, the immune response is in a bell-shaped curve. "Helper" cells regulate the upswing in activity in the immune system. The system then instigates a mechanism whereby the immune response is terminated. This is controlled by "supressor" cells.

The second time a substance is introduced into the body which triggers an immune response, the immune system responds faster, and the peak the response reaches is higher and longer. This is termed "secondary response," Fortner said.

FORTNER SAID some antigens emphasize the supressor side of the immune reaction—that is to say, the antigens "favor" the supression of the immune response. He said it is possible to inject a drug into experimental animals which would inhibit the supressor side. This would show that a tumor, which would normally have continued to grow because the immune system was not functioning at peak levels, would then be rejected.

One consideration pertinent to the concept of immune surveillance is the discovery six years ago of so-called "natural killer" (NK) cells-cells that have the ability to destroy tumor cells and cells infected with viruses.

Data obtained using nude mice, previous to the discovery, had researchers puzzled. A product of the thymus gland, T lymphocytes, when "primed" with a particular tumor antigen, were thought to be responsible for killing tumor cells. The data had raised questions about the concept of immune surveillance.

THE DISCOVERY of NK cells gave new credibility to the theory of immune surveillance, according to an article in the November 7 edition of Science, and the fact that NK cells shed a certain amount of light on the actions of interferon, a purported cancer cure, may "have implications for the design of experimental cancer therapies," according to the article.

Fortner is considering one question raised by the fact that the body exhibits some immune ability to fight cancerous cells: Is it possible to make antibodies to cancerous

cells? "If we look at the immune system and what it reacts against, we might be able to manipulate the immune system," he said. This might be in a both positive and negative sense-to supress cancerous cells and supress the immune response for purposes transplants. such organ Immunosupressants-drugs which supress the immune response in transplant patients—have not been very successful.

ANOTHER QUESTION which has been widely discussed for the past six years in the scientific community is the possibility of a cancer vaccine. At one time, according to Johnson, there was a great deal of hope for the possibility, though that hope has dwindled.

Fortner said he sees some practical problems with a cancer vaccine.

"To have an effective vaccine, you have to have an antigen that is common to many tumors," he said. "From a practical stance, think about how long it would take to get it on the market and use it. And we're talking about a disease somewhat of aging (can-

The incidence of cancer rises sharply with age. For example, death due to cancer of the large intestine increases a thousandfold

between the ages of 20 and 80, with most of the increase occuring after 60, according to an article published in the November 1975 edition of Science Magazine.

"Also, we've got to know that the antigen won't enhance the tumor." Fortner said it is possible to vaccinate animals: "We can protect them from their tumors." But transfering that knowledge to human beings presents significant problems at this point,

FORTNER SAID he believes that the area where serendipity is most likely to occur in research on the cancers is in the area of immunology.

"I could always give you my bias and say that immunology is the way to go. On the other hand, I think it's possible that there will be drugs developed that will be a magic

"There's a lot of hope as far as I'm concerned in chemical treatment."

The public should be told about the advances in cancer treatment because the statistics are "nothing short of phenomenal," Fortner said. "The problem will come if we ever have to justify all this (basic research) to the public, because it's very complicated. It's easy for me to say, 'I'm working to cure cancer,' and they would be satisfied.

"It's not that easy."

Donald Roufa

"I think it will be possible to explain cancers as biochemical defects or abnormalities."

Roufa works in the areas of genetics and molecular biology. His research also incorporates the technique of recombinant DNA, or the technique of introducing a portion of one organism's deoxyribonucleic acid-the nucleic acid of chromosomes which carries the genetic code-into the genome of another organism. The restructured DNA is replicated as the cell

Roufa said his work is directed toward understanding what mechanisms regulate normal cell growth, specifically the mechanisms which replicate genes at exactly the right time and in the right sequence.

He uses Chinese hamster cell mutants. which have useful properties for use in tissue culture.

Specifically, Roufa's research is geared to examine the effects of protein alterations in the mechanisms which regulate ribosomes, which are cytoplasmic organelles composed of ribosomal ribonucleic acid (RNA) and protein on which polypeptide synthesis from messenger RNA (another type of RNA)

POLYPEPTIDES are long chains of amino acids which form proteins.

Recombinant DNA techniques are used to purify genes in the hamster cells, Roufa



Mark Marchionni, post-doctorate research associate, counts cells with a device called a "Coulter Counter."

The process is to purify messenger RNA, the template upon which polypeptides are synthesized, from cell extracts. The messenger RNA is taken through "reverse transciptase:" changing messenger RNA to

Then a portion of the DNA of a bacteria is broken into sections by the use of "reduction endonucleases," enzymes which cut the DNA sequence in specific places, and a piece of DNA from another organism is inserted into the break.

The new DNA sequence of the bacteria is then grown in a bacteria known as e. coli.

"We can't understand it (cancer) until we understand what regulates normal division," Roufa said.

AMONG THE information Roufa's work has gleaned is that specific genes within a cell are programmed to replicate at precise times; in particular tumor cells which arose in a virus known as SV40, commonly used for research, there are viral DNA sequences which have become part of the host's cell; and in cells transformed by cancerous elements, the DNA always replicates early.

Roufa said that whether cancers in general have genetic bases was difficult to determine. "In certain cases there might be a predisposition for formation of certain cancers as biochemical defects or ab-

For instance, Roufa said, a cancer known as "retinablastoma" can be transmitted genetically, but "it's not clear what's being transmitted." The question is whether it is an actual genetic component being transmitted or one of the viruses known to give rise to cancer in people that have been affected early in their lives.

"In terms of cancer at the outset, we only know on a symptomatic level. We don't know what it is on a molecular level."

AGE IS another component in the relation between genetic factors and cancer, Roufa said. It is similar to the theory that some genetic birth defects are caused not by an inherent, lethal gene transmitted by the parents, but simply be a "mis-division" in meiosis or mitosis. The older an individual is, the more cell divisions have occured, and the higher the probability is that a mistake may be made in one of those divisions.

Also, many cancers actually occur when the individual is young, as is the theory for Hodgkin's disease, and evidence of the cancer is not visible until much later in their life, Roufa said.

Roufa said he believes the ultimate bases for some cancers will lie in the area of biochemistry.

"I think it will be possible to explain normalities," he said.



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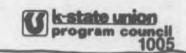
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International institute designed to boost marketing awareness

By KAREN FRANKLIN Collegian Reporter

International marketing awareness as it applies to business and education in the United States is being developed at K-State through the International Trade Institute

The program is still in its initial, developing stages, according to Ray Coleman, professor of marketing and director of ITI at K-State.

Currently, only five people are involved in the program but more people are expected to take part in the program as it continues to develop, Coleman said.

In 1976, the International Trade Council (ITC), met and decided they wanted to make K-State a leading international trade education center, Coleman said.

The primary function of the ITC is to serve as an advisory board and major financial benefactor to ITI.

FUNDING FOR ITI was granted by the Kansas Legislature in 1980, Coleman said. The institute is designed to make advancements in the areas of international research, education and service for business and agriculture students, he said.

"I believe this is one of the best investments within budgetary constraints the state of Kansas can make because of its return on investment, Coleman said.

"There are better opportunities for students. It's helping business and market opportunities and it's helping to create more jobs in a short period of time, he said.

Coleman said ITI is interested in research positions and professionals in each functional area of international business, marketing, finance, accounting and economics. A problem for ITI could involve whether the institute will be granted such

GOV. JOHN CARLIN requested 26 additional faculty positions be established at K-State this year to be used in areas most affected by increased enrollment in the colleges of arts and sciences, business and engineering.

Carlin recommended some of those 26 positions go to ITI, but this does not necessarily mean the request will be granted, according to Mike Johnson,

Movie offers close, disjointed study of Mayan Indian life

Editors note: "Chac" will be shown at 3:30 this afternoon in the Union Little Theater, and at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

> By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

"Chac" is an enigma. It looks into an area of life of which Joe American is ignorant, the Mayan Indian culture.

This culture has created Chac, the rain god. Bearing many of the same qualities as the greek god Zeus, Chac allows the water that overflows his drinking gourd to fall on the crops below.

Collegian review

The movie concerns the trials of a tribe of Mayans during a drought. In their subsequent search for water they seek out a water-witch who lives in the mountains.

He agrees to help them, but the magicman's motives are shrouded in mystery, and his mystic ways breed suspicions that he may be a fraud or in league with evil spirits.

The authenticity of "Chac" is in part due to the beautifully photographed and edited on-location filming, and in part to the cast of native Mayan villagers who helped in

There are minor problems with flow. Momentary cut-aways and still-shots may confuse the casual viewer. Ocasionally there are laspes in translation which are not important to the narrative, but could prove to be unnerving.

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If such positions are established, the staff will probably be used for basic research positions in finance, marketing and accounting, Coleman said.

"These will be essential for the quality of program that the students in business and agriculture interests deserve," he said.

Last year, the Legislature approved a \$49,000 budget for ITI and this year ITI requested an additional \$115,000 for further development. The Kansas Board of Regents turned down its request because of the regents insistence that faculty salary increases be a top priority item, Coleman

IN THE SUMMER of 1979, ITI initiated a student work-exchange program where three students from K-State worked in Bordeaux, France. Four students from Bordeax came to the Kansas City area where jobs were provided at various business firms. Last year two students from Bordeaux while one K-Stater travelled to France. The institute hopes to increase the number of K-Staters working in Bordeaux to four, this summer, Coleman said.

K-State and the ITC will sponsor the 7th annual ITI conference, March 24 and 25. Business leaders will exchange cultural awareness and international marketing opportunities with representatives from five Southeast Asian nations.

The two-day conference will include speakers from Indonesia the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Malaysia.

GARY THULL, A RESEARCH assistant in the College of Business Administration, is currently working on an international trade expansion program. This is a system designed to aid U.S. firms in developing international markets.

The use of international training programs will assist potential exporters in the business field understand the functions of international markets.

"I will be oriented in identifying those acitivites which must be accomplished in order to penetrate specific international markets, Thull said.

"Through the use of a marketing information system, we will be able to provide the information needed to analyze such markets," he said.

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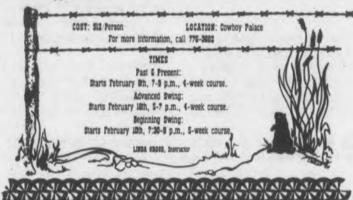
SCOUNTRY SWING—Liver, the basics of the Swing from the stengte undersame turns to the Windmill, Pretail, and Sream. Feaches a basic Trur Step Incl pattern. Course also includes basics of Texas Two Step and Cotton Eye Jos.

ADVANCES SWIRS—This course takes out from the basics, Learn Buck ours, Clorerieals, and Couple agins, work on combining moves. Teaches three loss patients: the Four Bep., Triple time and Raptime step. Course also includes the Octomache and 16 Bep.

PAST 6 PRESENT—"Sworg" with Two Step, Walt, and Poliks. This course will concentrate on these three—from the basics to various turns and advanced steps. Also includes the turns of 18 Step and Contro Eye Joe.



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Chac Written, Produced and Directed by

Rolando Klein Pablo Canche Balam, the Tzeltal Indian villagers of Tenejapa, State of Chiapas, Mexico.

(EastmanColor) One of the most unusual films of recent years. Choc is a mystical quest, an odyssey which resembles the films of Alexander Jodorowsky. Closer in spirit to the works of Carlos Castaneda. Choc is elegaic in its rich imagery. Complex in form, Choc is ostensibly, a search for a Mayan holy man, a diviner who can placate the gods to bring rain to a drought parched village. But like Greek myths, it is about more than its oversible ecomposities. about more than its narrative encompasses. for it is a tale about faith, belief, endurance and preseverance
In Mayan Indian mythology, Chac is the God

of Rain who exists in four aspects. He rides a white horse along the four paths of heaven flashing-bolts of lightning from his terrible sword, while from his mouth proceeds dealening.

spreading rain upon the dusty corn fields teleac.

Based on these ancient Mavan legends and the current beliefs and traditions of the descript ants of the ancient tribes. Choc was filmed entirely on location using native Mavans for the entire cast. In a very real sense Choc is their film. For not only are they the principals in the dramatic tall, they reserve much of the disk. dramatic tale, they rewrote much of the dia-logue, declaring it badly written and wanting to express it in their own words. The film received a standing ovation at its conclusion at the Festival of the Americas and is now in theatrical release in the United States. Destined to be come a classic in the world of cinema, we are pleased to present it for your carpins, i monitors. pleased to present it for your campus screening 95 minutes. A Cientifilm Aurora S.A. Pictur Released theatrically through Libra Films A Rated G, MPAA

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International Film Series

Manhattan Public Library expands to accommodate 100,000 new books

"Please bear with us during construction," the sign reads. "When it's finished it will provide more room for people and books."

The sign in the Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz, apologizes for the inconvenience to patrons and employees during remodeling and reorganization.

The \$450,000 project contracted with Hunter and Lundberg of Manhattan is an expansion of the library, which opened March 1969. Construction began last November and is expected to be completed by the second week of June.

Because the library's book collection had grown from 55,175 volumes to 148,760 during the past 10 years, more space was needed, according to Margaret Gates, library administrator.

To accomodate 100,000 new books, a second deck will be added in the north end of the library.

"We need room now, but also for the

future," Gates said. The expansion could serve the library's needs for the next 20 years, she said.

The public auditorium will be integrated into a mezzanine and a reading room area. Space on the main floor which has been been gained from moving books onto the new deck will accommodate additional recordings, art prints, periodicals and seating, Gates said.

Plans to enclose the southeast deck on the second floor for processing and extension departments will leave space for a new auditorium seating 80 persons and the blind and physically handicapped division.

By moving the blind and handicapped division from the basement, it should be more visible to the public, said Lois Hartley, coordinator for Talking Book Services in Riley County.

In the basement, a staff meeting lounge room will replace the vacated blind and physically handicapped area.

Alternatives discussed for city redevelopment

By MICHELLE DUELL City Editor

In an effort to form ideas on how to meet commercial, residental and industrial needs for an area south of downtown Manhattan, the public was invited to meet Tuesday at the Wareham Hotel with The Design Group, a local architectural firm.

Several persons who attended the meeting were business and property owners concerned about the project.

The city scheduled the meeting after recently initiating a contract with The Design Group to work with the Community Development Department on this project and it wanted to hear public opinions and suggestions before iniating plans for redevelopment in this area.

Two architects representing The Design Group, Ron Reid and Ken Ebert, discussed their findings and presented a description of existing conditions in the area.

The area under discussion includes 12 blocks located south of Pierre Street to El Paso Street, and east of Fifth Street to the Union Pacific railyard. The mall and other downtown redevelopment areas were not discussed.

Possibly, businesses moved by the downtown shopping mall will relocate within the 12-block area. Also, the area is in a "key location" of the whole downtown redevelopment plan—the entrance to Manhattan.

"It's almost a gateway to the town," Reid said.

The city owns some of the land and wants to sell it to private owners for reinvestment purposes and renovation. The land was purchased to eliminate structures in need of

According to Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, a new traffic-way—the southern arterial—will make the area visible to those driving by.

The area will be easy for anyone to get to because of the central location and ease of visibility offered by the arterial, Stith said.

No plans have been started on the project, which encompasses 12 blocks primarily consisting of vacant lots, residences, industries, warehouses and body shops. Also in the area are two housing projects for the elderly.

The city would like to find a way to combine the possibilities the area offers, Stith said.

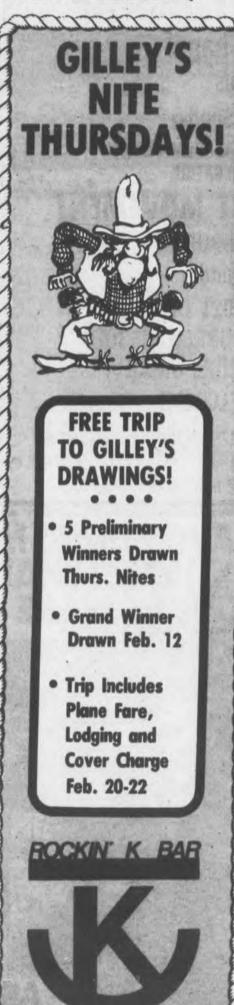
Some issues to be considered include a transition between bordering residential areas and the target area, whether businesses already in the area can expand and whether existing zones might be changed to fit needs created by the redevelopment. Because the streets in that area are narrow, parking could be difficult

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The Design Group is conducting a daylong work session to discuss and develop strategies for redeveloping this area in the Gold Room at the Wareham Hotel today.

Those interested are invited to participate any time during the session. If necessary, the session will continue on Friday.



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Former Nazi to lose citizenship Haig gets Senate nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Nazi death camp guard who has lived in this country for 31 years must be stripped of his U.S. citizenship, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices said 73-year-old Feodor Fedorenko "illegally procured" his U.S. citizenship in 1970 because he lied to immigration officials when entering the country in 1949.

The federal government now can strip Fedorenko of his citizenship and move to deport him.

The court's decision made clear that even if government prosecutors did not think it necessary to take away Fedorenko's citizenship, the Immigration and Nationality Act demands it.

The ruling appears to give the govern-ment discretion in deciding whether to deport Fedorenko. The Carter administration had sought it fervently.

Fedorenko's case now will return to a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a final denaturalization order—the stripping of citizenship. Then Fedorenko likely will be the subject of an Immigraton and Naturalization Service deportation hearing. A longtime factory worker in Waterbury,

Assistant to Acker tenders resignation; returns to teaching

Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to K-State President Duane Acker, resigned his administrative duties Wednesday to return to teaching and extension work at K-State.

Flinchbaugh, who said he made the decision early last fall, expects to resume full-time duties as associate professor of agricultural economics and extension public policy specialist next week.

"These past four years have been an administrative enlightening prenticeship...but the time has come for a new challenge and new experiences," Flinchbaugh said.

"I taught a class last semester. I did that,



Barry Flinchbaugh

frankly, to see if I could get back into the groove as a classroom instructor."

In extension, Flinchbaugh will be working with public policy programs.

"My professional interests include agricultural policy and state and local government finance," Flinchbaugh said. "The current year will be a fascinating year to renew those professional interests....

Flinchbaugh came to K-State 10 years ago and has been working with Acker for four years.

"We deeply appreciate the hard work that Flinchbaugh has done for K-State," Acker said. "He's given knowledge and leadership to the University, as a public policy specialist."

Flinchbaugh said his duties will be internally dispersed to other people.

Bob Bruce, director of the Office of Information will assume additional responsibilities dealing with university relations. Michael Johnson, assistant to the president, will assist with legislative work and liaison with state agencies and other external affairs, Janet Woodward, also an assistant to the president, will be deal largely with internal matters.

Flinchbaugh has taught on a part-time basis during his years in the administration and served as chairman of the Landon

Lecture series.

Conn., Fedorenko retired to Miami Beach, Fla., in 1976.

He now is living in the Waterbury area with friends, according to his lawyer, Brian Gildea of New Haven, Conn.

Born in the Ukraine, Fedorenko was drafted into the Russian army in 1941. Months later, he was captured by the Germans.

While being held prisoner, Fedorenko was selected for training as a prison guard. He served as a guard in 1942 and 1943 at the infamous Treblinka death camp in Poland, where some 800,000 people were exterminated.

In other decisions Wednesday, the court: -Ruled unanimously that police can stop vehicles when "the totality of the circumstances" suggests the occupants may be involved in a crime. The decision upheld convictions for transporting illegal aliens, brought about when police stopped a camper whose early-morning movements on an Arizona road seemed to match a known pattern of alien-smuggling.

-Upheld a Minnesota law which banned the retail sale of milk in non-returnable plastic containers.

-Ruled unanimously that federal anti-fraud law applies to the posting of securities as loan collateral, as well as to their outright

-Reinstated a California murder conviction in a prison gang slaying because an appeals court failed to spell out the reasons for a ruling on a photographic identification. The appeals court could still overturn the conviction after reconsidering the case.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate overwhelmingly confirmed Alexander Haig as President Reagan's secretary of state Wednesday amid praise for his tough foreign-policy stance and reservations about his role in Watergate.

Haig's nomination was approved 93-6. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd joined the vote against Haig, saying there were "unanswered questions...regarding the abuse of power."

"And that, in the final analysis, was what Watergate and the wiretaps were all about," Byrd said.

But Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said that under Haig, "this world, whether they like it or not, is going to start treating America as the power it should be.'

Goldwater also said Haig's role during Watergate, as former President Richard Nixon's chief of staff, was to get Nixon to resign, thus sparing the country impeachment proceedings.

"Those who associate Alexander Haig with Watergate are talking through an empty hat, and I might even go lower," he said.

The Senate confirmed Caspar Weinberger as Reagan's secretary of defense 97-2 on Tuesday. After confirming Haig, the chamber began Wednesday considering the

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Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) said the Senate should reject Haig because "this man has failed so many tests of character in the past." When faced with moral choices as a Nixon aide, "Mr. Haig has consistently chosen the lowest road," he said.

Byrd's opposition to Haig split Democratic leaders.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston had said at the end of confirmation hearings last week that he still had reservations but believed Haig might be "a truly great

secretary of state."



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Sports

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Oklahoma State's Randy Wright (12) drives between K-State's Fred Barton (20) and Tim Jankovich before passing to another Cowboy. Wright came off the bench in the first half to score 11 points in the 'Pokes 90-83 win.

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MART

'Pokes run past K-State, 90-83

By ALLEN LEIKER

Jack Hartman didn't want to get in a running game with Oklahoma State, the Big 8's best offensive team, last night.

But K-State did. And the Wildcats lost at it, absorbing a 90-83 setback in their con-

ference home opener.

"We don't want to commit ourselves to totally walking the ball upcourt," Hartman said, "but when we get to the offensive end, we need to get high percentage shots, get control of the game. We never had control of it tonight.

"We didn't play very smart. We were too impatient on offense. The trend was set early when we started putting our shots up too early. We didn't make them play any defense. We got into their rhythm."

And that eventually doomed K-State and allowed Oklahoma State to snap a fourgame losing streak against the Wildcats and a nine-game losing streak in Ahearn Field House.

K-State's biggest lead was five, 32-27 with 6:57 left in the first half, and the Wildcats led

(See 'POKES, p.16)

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Big 8 basketball

Kansas 63, Missouri 55

LAWRENCE (AP) — Darnell Valentine scored five of his 15 points, including three pressure-packed free throws, in the climax of a seesaw second half as Kansas outlasted Missouri, 63-55 Wednesday night in a Big 8 basketball game.

Valentine started his streak with the Jayhawks holding a tenuous 54-51 lead over the Tigers at the two-minute mark. He went to the free-throw line and hit both ends of a one-and-one, then was fouled again and sank another charity shot to make it 57-51.

Valentine ended his scoring with a driving layup with one minute left to give the 'Hawks a 59-51 lead.

Tony Guy led KU with a game-high 16 points, and David Magley added 12.

Ricky Frazier led the Tigers with 13 points, center Steve Stipanovich had 12, Jon Sundvold chipped in 12 and Curtis Berry tossed in 11.

Colorado 62, Nebraska 59

LINCOLN, NEB. (AP) — JoJo Hunter poured in 29 points and Colorado set a league record by shooting 75.7 percent from the field as the Buffaloes outplayed Nebraska 62-59 in Big 8 conference action Wednesday night.

'Pokes...

(Continued from p.15)

only once in the second half.

That was 46-45 with 17:56 left. From there, the Cowpokes, led by Leroy Combs, Matt Clark and Eddie Hannon, took command. They scored eight straight points in the next minute, and five minutes later the lead was at 10, 64-54.

It stayed that way until K-State made a run at the 'Pokes late in the game, getting within four, 77-73, on two Fred Barton free throws with 4:02 left.

Oklahoma State came back on its next possession and missed three shots, and 11,220 Wildcat fans were smelling victory as K-State headed upcourt with a two-on-one situation.

But those cheers quickly faded when Tim Jankovich missed a wide-open 10-footer.

That, for all practical purposes, was the game. O-State came back with two quick buckets and was on its way to its third straight conference win and 13th win in 15 games.

Jankovich's miss was costly, but perhaps the key in the game came in the first half. That's when O-State's second and third leading scorers, Combs and Ricky Jacobs, went to the bench with three fouls apiece.

Jacobs exited at 17:44 and Combs at 12:29, but K-State could do nothing about it. The 'Pokes went into intermission with a 43-40 lead.

"Our bench saved us those last 10 minutes," O-State coach Paul Hansen said.

It hasn't hurt, either, that the Pokes have a healthy Matt Clark. The 6-3 guard scored 10 of his team-high 18 points in the second half. Combs and Hannon each scored 12 in the second half, and finished with 16 and 12 points, respectively.

Randy Reed led K-State with a careerhigh 26 points, while playing just 25 minutes. Rolando Blackman added 19 and Tyrone Adams a season-high 15.

Adams returned to the lineup after missing the last four games with a knee injury. He hit six of nine shots and had eight rebounds in 22 minutes of action.

"That's probably more than we planned on playing him," Hartman said. "But he's practiced fully the last two days."

Hartman was forced to use Adams more than he wanted because Ed Nealy was suffering from the flu. Hartman didn't know about it until gametime, though.

"It was obvious after the first couple of times downcourt he was having some kind of problem," Hartman said. "He couldn't get his breath, so we could only play him in spells."

OKLAHOMA STATE (90) — Jacobs 4 0-0 8, Crenshaw 6 1-2 13, Combs 7 2-3 16, Hannon 3 6-7 12, Clark 7 4-4 18, Nutt 2 0-0 4, Wright 3 5-8 11, Livingstone 1 0-0 2, Penn 3 0-0 6. Totals: 36 18-24.

K-STATE (83) — Blackman 8 3-4 19, Nealy 2 2-3 6, Reed 8 10-11 26, Jankovich 5 2-2 12, Adams 6 3-4 15, Barton 1 3-6 5. Totals: 30 23Colorado was perfect from the free-throw line, hitting all 12 charity tosses. The Buffaloes also hit 25 of 33 shots in the contest to break the mark established by Oklahoma State in 1962 of 71.8 percent.

Although falling behind by nine points early in the first half, the 'Buffs relied on Hunter's sharp shooting to battle back and lead 24-19 with nearly six minutes left in the first half.

The Cornhuskers battled back and went ahead, 31-30, before they headed for the locker room at halftime. But Colorado fought back in the second half to win.

Hunter hit 18 points for the 'Buffs, while the 'Huskers were led by Kenny Walton with 16.

Iowa State 88, Oklahoma 67
AMES, IOWA (AP) — Iowa State, sparked
by Ron Harris and Lefty Moore, roared to a
20-0 lead in the first five-and-a-half minutes
of the game and went on to defeat Oklahoma
88-67 in a Big 8 game Wednesday night.

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Harris, a freshman, scored 25 points and Moore added a career-high 21 as the Cyclones won their first conference game.

Iowa State ran its fast break to perfection in building its early lead. Robert Estes, who finished with 18 points, led the Cyclone attack with six points during that spree.

Oklahoma was led by Chuck Barnett, who scored 20 points. Larry Hendrix added 16.

BIG 8	ALL
3-0	13-2
3-0	13-2
2-1	13-5
1-2	11-4
1-2	11-4
1-2	8-6
1-2	7-8
0-3	5-10
	3-0 3-0 2-1 1-2 1-2 1-2 1-2



By ruling of the Attorney General of the Student Governing Association, the following shall be enacted concerning the TRAF-FIC APPEALS BOARD:

All appeals made to Traffic Appeals Board, effective January 1, 1981, must be fully written out in their entirety and submitted to the Security and Traffic Office. No oral appeals will be granted.

Any questions concerning the above statement should be directed to the Attorney General in the S.G.S. Office, ground floor, K-State Union (532-6541).



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Intramurals deserve better



With the intramural basketball season upon us, it is time to comment on a slight screw up by the University that will again put intramural basketball in competition with the curious need most students have for

Let's quickly review the problem that intramural basketball had in the past before getting into to the current foul ups.

Intramural basketball at K-State has been an extremely popular sport, with the number of teams climbing as high as 500 in years past. Teams have risen out of every living group on campus: fraternities, sororities, residence halls and off campus. Independent, co-rec and three-on-three teams continue to crawl out of the hardwood.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS the only available indoor courts were those in Ahearn Field House and gym. Games would start in the late afternoon and run until midnight or later, depending on the confusion of the scheduling.

Press box

During my less-than-illustrious intramural basketball career, I have played no less than four midnight games, never arriving home and under the covers before 1:30 a.m.

Now at that time the conditions were somewhat bearable. There were only three courts in the Ahearn gym, but the main court and the court directly south of it were used occasionally.

With the large numbers of people who played, the games had to trickle on into the wee small hours of every school morning. Only occasionally, maybe once during the season, would a team be required to down

No-Doze before playing.
But the physical conditions have changed.

CURRENTLY, with the construction of the recreation complex, there are 11 useable indoor basketball courts on this campus. Six are in the rec complex and five are in Ahearn.

Of those 11 courts, only four will be used for intramural basketball this semester.

This is not a case of nearsightedness, it is pure blindness.

The basic rundown of the court distribution finds four of the courts in the rec complex being used for the intramural games. The remaining two will be left open for anybody to play pickup games, practices and so on.

Generally this would not be a bad idea if it hadn't been that Ahearn's courts will also be open only for free play, with no scheduled intramural games allowed there.

This all boils down to games still continuing until midnight because only four courts will be used.

INTRAMURAL GAMES are scheduled as follows: Monday-Thursday 4 p.m. to midnight, Friday 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to midnight, according to Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services. The courts at the Ahearn Complex will be open every day from 8-10 p.m. according to Dr. Anthony Wilcox, assistant professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

The cause of the problem, which is certainly rates as one of the eight dumb wonders of the world, is a lack of communication.

When I talked to both HPER and the rec complex officals, neither side knew how or for what the other was using their basketball

It's time for a little coordination guys.

According to Wilcox, when the rec com-plex was built, control of the Ahearn gym was turned over to HPER which has no involvment in the intramural programs. HPER is obligated to the open gym policy and so Wilcox said he believes there is little chance of intramural activity on those

CONSIDERING ALL the facts the obvious and easiest solution, from this intramural basketball player's view, would be for the intramural officals to use all six of the rec complex courts for intramurals, thus avoiding the midnight madness, while still having the courts in Ahearn open to the public.

It was thought that the construction of the rec complex would answer the athletic demands of the students, which includes intramurals. But the use of only four courts in the new complex is no improvement over last year's situation, especially as the number of teams increases each year.

The problem is not with any group or individual, it is with all of them not working together.

So until "they" get it figured out, see you at midnight, basketball fans.

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Lafene computer gives K-Staters free 'check-ups'

A new self-check blood pressure computer was open for use at Lafene Student Health Center on Tuesday.

The device was funded through the Conrad and Dortha Eriksen Fund.

Conrad Eriksen is a retired professor who "wanted to donate funds to a worthy cause at the University for the benefit of students," according to Roger Birnbaum, Lafene hospital administrator. Conrad also has made contributions to other departments and the community, Birnbaum said.

The Vita-Stat Blood Pressure self-check computer is located in the lobby of Lafene and is available for use by any student, faculty member or staff member at K-State free of charge during regular business hours.

The machine is similar to those found in shopping centers and airports, but is not coin-operated.

Students should find the machine useful because it is convenient and easy to use, Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene, said.

Although the readings are accurate to within three millimeters of mercury, it is only a machine, Tout said, and high readings should not cause a person to panic. Repeatedly high readings over a period of time are the only indicators of real problems, he said.

Leaders talk over K-State development

By KIM WOLFE
Collegian Reporter
The ways K-State can be improved are

discussed daily in classes, meetings, newspapers and over colas in the Union.

It was the official topic of discussion,

however, at a retreat on University goals attended by representatives of all levels within the University, according to Bob Bruce, director of information and coordinator of the retreat.

Eighty-four people participated in the University-sponsored and funded event held Jan. 8 and 9 at Rock Springs Ranch, south of Junction City.

"We wanted to bring together campus leaders representing the various facets of

leaders representing the various facets of activity at K-State," Bruce said.

President Duane Acker, Student Body

President Duane Acker, Student Body President Randy Tosh, and the deans of all eight colleges within the University were included, along with members of faculty, staff and administration. Students representing various interest groups on campus were also invited.

Two 2-hour discussions were held during the retreat. One concerned program-wide goals for instruction, research, student development, and extension and continuing education. The second work session involved goals for international programs and campus development and administration.

The participants were divided into small groups, each of which was led by one of the deans.

Transcripts of the discussions have been compiled to be used to help set and achieve goals, Bruce said.

"The comments that were most frequent concerned the University's need to attract and retain high quality faculty," he said.

A list of proposed goals that served as a basis for discussions, suggested increasing rewards for effectiveness, and for winning grants and contracts, as well as increasing salaries.

Doug Dodds, Student Senate vice chairman and retreat participant, agreed that financial support would be necessary in order to achieve these goals.

"It may not make a difference right away, but attracting top faculty is going to help us in the long run," he said.

The need to strengthen the budget for Farrell Library is important, Dodds said.

Proposed goals to improve Farrell included better links with other libraries and improved microfiche capability at Farrell.

Increasing the staffs of Student Financial Aid Office and the Career Planning and Placement Service were other proposals of the planning committee.

The retreat was considered a success by

the participants, Bruce said.

"I think everyone was pretty well pleased with the results of the retreat," he said.

Dodds agreed, and said the contributions were well received and the students' point of view was well represented.

Collegian classifieds

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(Continued on page 19)

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(Continued from pg. 18)

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55 Fastener

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54 Urge

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41 Arrested



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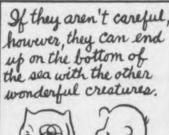
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31 Italian lake 32 Resinous substance

33 Opening 34 Mouths

35 Snare 36 Assistants

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

There are also many







15 19 23 25 29 30 34 40 41 43 44 49 50 52 53 55

CRYPTOQUIP

1-22

TWHVUNYCE TXEWIWCKH XIFCA

NAAXZ QHQNUUZ VUNYWE FQFXK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FRESH FLOWERS ENHANCED WALL DECOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals E

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

HORSES BOARDED, lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (76-85)

VW OWNERS! Special this month-1968 through 1975 bugs: window cranks only \$3.50, left door mirror only \$9.50, hub-caps \$6.75. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (81-90)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, reasonable rates, IBM Correcting Selectric. Convenient location to campus. Call 537-1669.

TRYING TO ASSEMBLE THE PERFECT STEREO SYSTEM?

Call Art for professional turntable service. Authorized ORTOFON DEALER, moving coil and low mass cartridges in stock.

TECH AUDIO SERVICES 776-7494

DICKENS DISCO is now available to handle any parties at good prices. Call Rick, 776-8536. (82-86)

HORSES BOARDED, colts started and lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Powder Puff Downs. St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (82-101)

LICENSED CHILD care: similar to nursery school. Opens A.M. only. References and very reasonable. 537-7884.

WILL DO typing, 539-6064, (84-88)

NOTICES

STUDENT DISCOUNT rates on flying lessons if you enroll before January 24th. Solo for under \$375.00. Call Jeff at 539-2520. (81-85)

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to KSU basketball games. ISU \$43.00, MU \$39.00 each. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (84-93)

ATTENTION

WE JUST love bugs and rabbits at J&L Bug Service. VW repair with quality parts at reasonable prices. 1-494-2388, St. George, only 7 miles east. (80-84)

ULN IS looking for volunteers to answer telephones. Call 532-6442 if even the slightest bit interested. Applications available in Fairchild 205 until Friday, January 23. (82-85)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY, free 6-pack of your "favorite" with every 6-foot party sandwich. Order before January 23rd. Hot Diggity Dog, 539-8033. (77-84)

DIVERSIFIED DISCO Systems, the best in Mobil Music. Serving K-State since 1977. Book your spring party now. Call 776-1254. (63-87)

BACHELOR PARTY, stag party, any kind of party-rent a video cassette player. Call 776-1254. (83-87)

WANTED: THREE grader/consultants for CS 200. Must be proficient in either PL/I or FORTRAN programming languages (or both). Must also have basic clerical skills. Contact Russ Taylor, Fairchild Hall, Rm. 302, 532-6355.

IT'S JUST what you've been waiting for! Party Picture Reorder Week, sponsored by University Photography and Mr. K's in Aggieville. Tuesday-Thursday 11:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. and Saturday 11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Prints \$2.00 each, minimum two per event, 50¢ mailing fee. All parties, Spring and Fall 1980. Bring a Friend! (84-85)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

CARPOOL FROM Topeka Tuesday and Thursday, Classes 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Call 1-235-0596, Ask for Jim. (80-84) USED TEXAS Instruments, Business Analysist II. Call

RIDER TO New York wanted. Leave end of January. Call

IOOKS: WEED Management, Wildlife and America, Biology of Plants, psychology book (black), a Sand Country al-manac, Erosion and Sediment Pollution Control. 539-8211, Rm. 916. (82-86)

RODEO GIRLS—I need a Martha Josey Barrel Racing Saddle with Breast Collar. Square Skirts preferred. Must be in excellent condition. Call 539-7727. (83-85)

NEED TWO reserved tickets to KU game. Call 532-5440 or leave message at 532-5150. (83-85)

WANTED: K-STATE basketball tickets for February 7, 14, or 21. Call 776-0297 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Mike. (83-85)

LOST GOLD sofa cushion between Topeka and Manhattan on I-70. Reward, call 532-5360. (80-84)

LOST DECEMBER 15, a pair of black and gray "Saranac" ski gloves. If found call Al at 537-7517. A reward is offered for their return. Lost along Claffin Ave. or in parking lot behind

MALE CAT, white longhair with tan markings on head and back, blue eyes, wearing flea collar, near 810 Kearney. Reward \$50. Call 537-2942. (83-86)

PAIR OF brown leather gloves outside of Union Forum Hall Monday evening. Call 539-6769 after 5:30 p.m. No questions asked. Reward. (84-86)

FOUND

CENTER HUB for R/R hubcap off blue Monte Carlo w/black top, next to Ackert on 17th Street. Call 537-0362 to claim. (82-84)

FOUND, CHANGE purse on Moro Street. Identify and pay for this ad. Call 1-485-2713. (83-85)

HAT FOUND in Union Movie Theater, Saturday night. Call 537-1196, ask for Mike Z. (83-85)

BROWN/WHITE female dog, January 17, 1981, Anderson Avenue. Call and identify, 537-7489. (83-84)

PERSONAL

GOOD LUCK, Maureen, this weekend in K.C. I am with you all the way, babe. Be sure to wink at the judges. Love, Mark.

V.Z. 316, Sorry that our joke jeopardized our friendship. Still friends? 332. (84) ASTRO: I love you! Have a great day! Thinking of you! Love,

SANDY BABY: Have a Happy Birthday! Don't party too much. Love Ya, Deb and Bobby. (84)

THE SOUND SHOP Is Having A \$120,000

NOW thru JAN. 24th

STEREO SALE

While some stereo shops have gone out of business and others are struggling THE SOUND SHOP is having its best year ever. Why? Simple—we have an excellent reputation, carry the best lines of equipment available, offer one of the widest selections in the state, and when we have a sale-WE HAVE A SALE- a real sale. And right now we have reduced over \$120,000 worth of quality audio gear from 10 to 60%. These are demos, one of kind and used equipment as well as lots of new stock! All demos and new equipment carry full factory warranty. So stay with a winner and get your audio equipment from the pros, at prices that are just plain unbeatable (but hurry-quantities are limited on some items and at these prices they won't last for long).

	-							
	Mfg.	SUPER		Mfg.	Super		Mfg.	Super
	value	price		value	price		value	price
						TotSOLD C-X10	169.95	129.00
RECEIVERS			PRE-AMPS			Yamaha K-850 (2 only)	360.00	324.00
Yamaha CR-2040 (120W)	860.00	770.00	Toshiba SY-335	100.00	00.00	Yamaha K-350 (2 only)	240.00	216.00
	000.00	770.00	Mitsubishi DA-C20 (1 only)	120.00	99.00	B& SOLD (1 only)	995.00	895.00
Yamaha CR-1040 (80W)	_660.00	594.00	Wittsubisiii DA-020 (1 only)	510.00	460.00	B&O 1900 (1 only)	550.00	499.00
2 only	500.00	004.00				Pioneer CTF-800	450.00	315.00
Yam SOLD 1-840 (60W) 2 only	195.0	445.00	ALL CARLES OF THE STATE OF THE			Na SOLD ii 480 (2 only)	495.00	449.00
Yamaha CR-640 (40W) 3 on	395.	3 00	SPEAKERS (per pair)					
Yamaha CR-440 (30W) 2 only	320	0.0	Yamaha NS-590 (1 pr. only)	700.00	599.00	TURNTABLES	(includes \$50.00	cartridge)
Yamaha CR-240 (20W) 2 only	250.00	4	Yan NS-344 (2 pr. only)	520.00	469.00	Yamaha P-750	310.00	259.00
Yam SOLD 1-220 (17W) 1 only	235.00	199.	Yanana NS- (2 pr. only)	400.00	349.00	Yamaha P-550	280.00	229.00
Mitsubishi DA-R20 (60W)	560.00	499.00	Yanaha NS MM (3 pr. only)	310.00	275.00	Yamaha P-350	190.00	139.00
1 only			Yamana Na (3 pr. only)	20.00	189.00	B&O 4004 (1 only)	850.00	729.00
MitsuSOLD)A-R10 (45W)	390.00	349.00	Mitsubishi MS 20	550.00	449.00	B&O 3404 (1 only)	495.00	445.00
2 only			Infi SOLD	370.00	219-20	B&O 1700 (2 only)	345.00	299.00
Kenwood KR-6050 (60W)	499.00	397.00	Infinity QE	238.00	194.00	Mit: SOLD LT-5V (1 only		439.00
Kenwood KR-4010 (40W)	330.00	262.00	Acculab 440	500.00	189.00	NAD 5040	262.00	199.00
Ken SOLD R-3010 (30W)	280.00	222.00	Acculab 320	350.00	150.00	Kanwood KD 4100	299.00	229.00
Technics SA-800 (125W)	800.00	540.00	JBL 4311	820.00	689.00	Toshiba SRA-270	169.00	99.00
Technics SA-300 (35W)	300.00	214.00	JBL L50	650.00	499.00	Technics SL-235	230.00	159.00
NAD 7020 1 only	330.00	299.00	JBL L19	350.00	284.00	OptrSOLDIP-7205	200.00	129.00
Hitachi SR-604	360.00	269.00	B&O S75 (1 pr. only)	680.00	598.00	TUNEDO		
			B&O SOLD ir. only)	395.00	349.00	TUNERS		
INTEGRATED AMPS			Essex 200	199.00	98.00	Yamaha T-550 (2 only)	190.00	168.00
Yamaha A-550 (1 only)	250.00	225.00	DCM Time Windows	720.00	668.00	Mits SOLD DA-F20	430.00	384.00
Kenwood KA-405	299.00	249.00	(2 pr. only)			Kenwood KT-313	179.00	149.00
NAD (SOLD inly)	199.00	174.00	DCM QED (2 pr. only)	525.00	478.00	Tech SOLD T-8011	170.00	129.00
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,			Dahlquist DQ 10	Used	650.00	NAD 4020	199.00	174.00
EQUALIZERS			ESS Lab II	360.00	289.00	DOWED AMES		
Audic SOLD of C101	550.00	499.00	Bolivar 125H	240.00	150.00	POWER AMPS		
Audio Control C22	250.00	209.00				Toshiba SC-335	180.00	149.00
Audio Control 520	120.00	107.00	CASSETTES			Mitsubishi DA-A7DC	330.00	289.00
			Aiwa L40	490.00	365.00	(2 only)		77777
			Aiw SOLD)	260.00	176.00			
			Aiwa M250	219.00	184.00			

TRADE-INS **ACCEPTED**

Aiwa R500 450.00 405.00 Aiwa L450 299.00 269.00 Aiv SOLD 222.00 250.00

SHORT TERM LAYAWAY

1204 Moro THE SOUND SHOP Aggieville

Kansas Collegian

Friday

January 23, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 85

Iran denies brutality charges

Hill support builds to reject hostage pact

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS While President Reagan was said to be "outraged" about new reports from the freed American hostages of brutality while they were held captive, support for turning down the release agreement with Iran was openly building Thursday on Capitol Hill.

A spokesman said the administration was "very irate, very angry" and that it "certainly will not make it any easier" to carry out the agreement.

Lawmakers of both parties proposed to tell Reagan he would have congressional support if he decides not to carry out the agreement that resulted in release of the 52 hostages.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. said he wants to wait until "the wound heals a little" before a decision on whether to honor the agreement.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) and Rep. Paul Findley (R-III.) introduced resolutions pledging support to Reagan amid congressional outcry over new disclosures that the hostages were abused during their 444 days in

captivity.

DECONCINI'S RESOLUTION would put the Senate on record as supporting any decision Reagan "may make in refusing to carry out the agreement."

DeConcini urged Reagan in a letter to announce that the United States "is not legally bound by the agreement negotiated" by former President Jimmy Carter.

"It is an established matter of criminal law that agreements made under the duress of blackmail have no legal validity," DeConcini said. "Rewarding terrorists and blackmailers is a dangerous precedent."

Findley's resolution would express "the sense of the Congress that the president would be justified in renouncing all or part of the agreement if he finds it is in the interests of the United States to

Findley said the treatment of the hostages puts "into question the integrity and sanctity of the agreement between our government and Iran."

Baker said the Senate Foreign Reagan and his senior advisers to

Relations Committee "will inquire fully into the brutal treatment" of the returning Americans.

FORMER PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter, though visibly angered by Iranian mistreatment of the American hostages, said it would be a serious mistake for Reagan to cancel all or part of the U.S. agreement with Iran.

Returning to Plains, Ga. from an emotional, 80-minute meeting with the freed captives at Wiesbaden, West Germany, Carter said the settlement is "very favorable" to the U.S., not only for release of the hostages but for its financial

"Also, our nation's word of honor is at stake," he told reporters. "This treaty is in the best interests of the United States and I signed it on behalf of our country, and I think it would be a serious thing for us to violate it."

He said the only grounds for canceling the agreement would be if Iran fails to act in good faith. Carter said it was "perfectly legitimate and necessary" for

examine the agreement closely and to act "if they should find any defect in it."

MEANWHILE, IRAN denied that the 52 Americans hostages were abused by their Iranian captors and said the U.S. government was using the allegations as a pretext for breaking the agreement that ended the crisis.

Bahzad Nabavi, Iran's chief government spokesman who handled hostage negotiations, called the freed Americans "comfort-seeking diplomats" who were "ungrateful" and did "not understand the meaning of kind-

Nabavi, in an interview with the official Iranian news agency Pars, called the brutality allegations "baseless." He said "Carter and his new successors would like to breach" the agreement that provided for the transfer of billions of dollars of frozen Iranian assets to Iran in exchange for the hostages' release.

"If the United States of America does so, then it means that U.S. government, despite all its commitments, does not respect its internal and international laws as well," Nabavi said in the interview that was carried by Tehran radio.

Senate takes action on payroll supplement

Reports from Steve Linenberger, K-State director of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), and Randy Tosh, student body president, plus first readings on several bills were the business of Student Senate at its meeting last

Tosh discussed the Kansas Board of Regents Student Advisory Committee's (SAC) recommendation of a student agent for the regents. He also read a letter addressed to the regents by the SAC expressing its concern with "an unhealthy precedent" of partial funding for construction of academic facilities by the 1980 Kansas Legislature.

The Legislature approved partial funding of building construction at K-State and the rest. Tosh said.

SENATE APPROVED a bill that report if it passes. would provide supplemental allocations of \$207 to the Student Government Association (SGA) and \$365 to University Learning Network (ULN) student payrolls.

Because of a pinch in work-study funds, vacancies in SGA's and ULN's work-study positions can month because of its tight budget. only be filled with regular student payroll.

Susan Fletcher, senior in business, was approved as Tosh's administrative assistant. She fills a vacancy on Tosh's cabinet resigned upon graduation in revision. December.

photographer was passed with a 30-9 vote with one abstention. The estimated cost of the position was \$10 per semester for supplies. Tosh said he questioned the reasoning

"Are we doing this because on one or two occasions we didn't get a picture printed (in the Collegian)?" Tosh asked.

MICHAEL PAYNE, president of Black Student Union (BSU) presented a supplemental request to BSU's controversial 1980-81 allocation. A number of questions were asked by senators about particular items in the request. Payne presented a well-prepared account for each item.

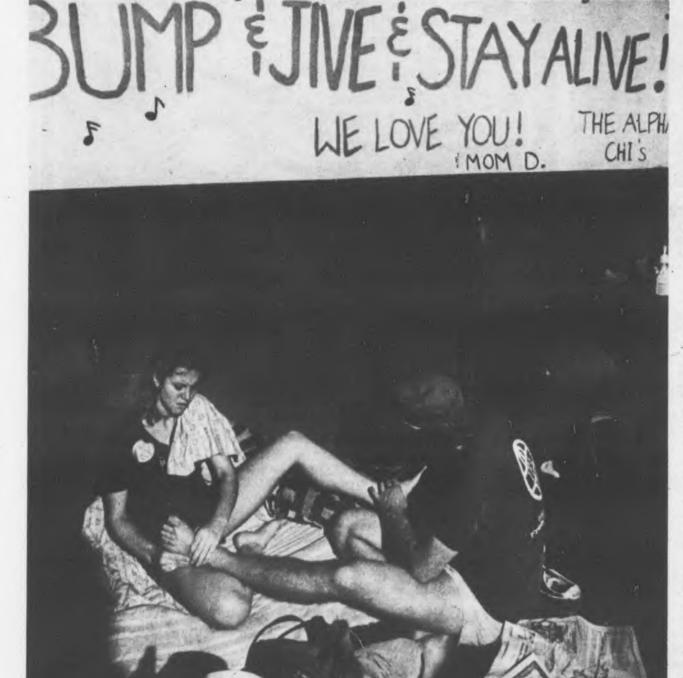
"He (Payne) has just done an excellent job on this budget. He's the best thing that's come into BSU in the past couple of years," Mark Zimmerman, Student Senate chairman, said. Also covered in first readings

was a Senate resolution to sup University of Kansas and told the election committee research into institutions to come up with the campaign expenditures and donations. This will be included in the election committee's activity

Also included in first readings was a supplemental funding request by University For Man (UFM) for telephone costs incurred this semester. Funding originally came from continuing education and was revoked last

Tosh withdrew a bill that would give the student body president line item veto power for tentative and final allocations bills. The bill was presented once before and failed. Tosh said he would created when Steve Hentges resubmit it as a Senate by-laws

Linenberger reported that ASK A bill to establish an SGA is supporting a self-help law for people living in apartments. The law would allow tenants to procure help without being obligated financially when landlords do not act in a reasonable amount of time.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Tired toes

As the 64-hour Bump-A-Thon wears on, Jeff Wilbur, senior in electrical engineering, and Lynda Heckelmann, senior in biochemistry, massage each other's feet during a hourly ten minute

break. The two were part of 19 couples who danced in the muscular dystrophy benefit that ended Thursday night. See related story, p.7.

Inside

A REVIEW OF THE FOSTER HOME SYSTEM in Kansas will be coordinated by a temporary assistant instructor at K-State. See

MAKING PURE MOTION. That's the dance philosophy of Richard Haisma, a professional soloist from San Francisco. Read about him on p. 12.

Land acquisition awaits approval of Kansas House

farming methods, K-State is awaiting final approval from the House of Representatives for the purchase of the Tribune Experiment Station, an 80-acre tract of land in eastern Greeley County, for \$80,000.

Even if it is approved by the House, Gov. John Carlin may veto the bill because it is not listed in the 1981 budget, according to Mike Hayden (R-Atwood), head of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The station was established in 1914 for developing dry-land farming methods in extreme western Kansas, said Floyd Smith, professor of agronomy and director of the Kansas Water Resources Institute.

After its development as a dry-land station, an irrigation research project was begun in the area.

"For about 45 years it continued just as a dry-land station," Smith said. "Twenty years ago, the Kansas Legislature appropriated money to commence an irrigation research project.

"This project was established in eastern Greeley County where there was an un-

In order to continue research in dry-land derground water supply. The Legislature appropriated a meager \$15,000. That barely enabled us to hire one person to do the research," he said.

The University has rented the 80-acre tract from the Harry Ross family for the past 20 years. The land became involved in an estate settlement making it necessary for the University to either purchase the land or face the loss of the Tribune station, according to Smith.

"Kansas State has quite a few irrigation facilities established on this land. It was necessary to buy this land," Smith said. "The research on this land involves the application of irrigation water to such crops as corn, grain sorghum, wheat and sometimes specialty crops."

The research station is located in an area of Kansas where underground water resources are critical, according to Smith.

"It's very important to the ground water management district. Eighty acres at \$1,000 per acre is not an excessive amount for land that has underground water," Smith said.

MONDAY
A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon at Farrell

ARH SPRING FLING will have an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Derby ARH office.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE meeting will be 7:30 p.m. at Union

SUNDAY, KSDB presents "Fast Forward" from 7 to 10

Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour

4-6 p.m.

Pitchers—\$1[∞], Glasses—25°

FREE Popcorn

All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker

Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd

KSDB tonight

15% OFF ALL XEROXING

January 19 thru January 30

 come see our large selections of papers parchment and bond with matching envelopes, watercolor, vellum, adhesive drafting film, and many more!

8½x11 white and color paper-no extra charge





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Caddyshack

A Jon Peters Production "CADDYSHACK"

CHEVY CHASE-RODNEY DANGERFIELD-TED KNIGHT MICHAEL O'KEEFE and BILL MURRAY as Carl

Original Songs by KENNY LOGGINS • Music Composed by JOHNNY MANDEL Written by BRIAN DOYLE-MURRAY & HAROLD RAMIS & DOUGLAS KENNEY - Executive Producer ION PETERS Produced by DOUGLAS KENNEY - Directed by HAROLD RAMIS

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An ORION PICTURES Release

FORUM HALL JAN. 23 & 24

7:00 & 9:30

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
APPLICATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY LEARNING
NETWORK volunteers are available in Fairchild 205 until

EDUCATION COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available at Holton 111. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Feb. 6.

ALL JUNIORS with a 3.3 GPA may pick up Mortar Board applications at the Activities Center. All ap-plications due today.

APPLICATIONS FOR AG STUDENT COUNCIL officer positions are available in Waters 117.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION FORMS are available at the SGA Office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

APPLICATIONS are available for chairman positions of all Union Program Council committees at the Activities Center. Deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 29.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY MEMBRESHIP applications are available in Anderson 104. Deadline is Friday, Jan. 30.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking volunteers to help with UFM Registration for spring classes. Call Kate at 532-5866. Registration is Feb. 9, 10, 11.

APPLICATIONS FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH are available in Holtz Hall 110. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 9 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volun-

teer tutors for its conversational English program. If interested, call 532-6448. MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will attend the National ASM

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet

meetings at Dallas March 1-6

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 11:30 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5 p.m. at Tau SATURDAY

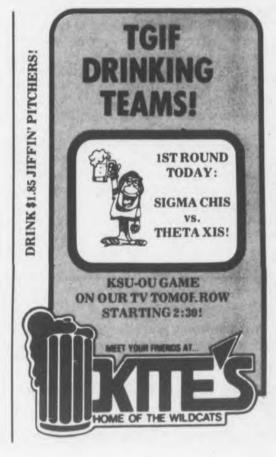
KAN-DANCE CLUB meeting will be 2 p.m. at Forum UFM OUTING CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the south

doors of the Union. SUNDAY ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the ECM Center

AATCC PROGRESSIVE dinner will begin at 6 p.m. at

KSU PEO GROUP meeting will be 6 p.m. at 2037 Somerset Square. MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 4:15 p.m.





By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yankee pride gave hostages strength

Americans learned more on Thursday of the horror their fellow citizens endured over 141/2 months in Iran. But along with the ugly tales of abuse, evidence emerged that many coped on the strength of their stubborn Yankee pride.

Ex-captive Richard Morefield, former U.S. consul general in Tehran said the Iranians tried to strip the 52 Americans of their

dignity and identity but failed.

"We beat them because ... each of us came to the conclusion that we were going to cope and we were going to come out with our brains unscrambled and in the best possible health," the 51-year-old Morefield of San Diego told CBS-TV in a broadcast inteview.

Former hostage Don Hohman of West Sacramento, Calif., said he was thrown into solitary confinement every time he fasted-and he did so "when I was mad about something." Mostly, he said, he survived on sardines and vegetables.

"Once the guards were so mad at me they took away all of my family pictures. I never did get them back," said Hohman, who

spent the last eight months in a jail outside Tehran. "I guess I bugged them by not cooperating with anything they wanted me to do. I always tried hard to mess up their minds."

Hostage 'reunion' may be at West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The 52 Americans held in Iran for 444 days may be reunited with their families at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, officials confirmed Thursday.

Major Tim Carnahan said officials at the military academy had been able to confirm through the State Department that West Point was one of several sites under consideration for the reunion between the former hostages and their families.

The State Department declined comment on West Point as a possible reunion site. Department officials have said only that the former captives will be sequestered with their families for a day or two after returning to the United States.

After that, officials say, there will be an "open ceremony" at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, D.C., to publicly welcome them back.

Reagan cuts government spending

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan, saying he is redeeming his pledge to force government to "live within its means," issued orders today to slash government travel by 15 percent, cut outside consultations by 5 percent and stop buying office furniture.

Reagan, in a memorandum to department and agency chiefs, said he was taking the actions because "coping with runaway deficits in the current and pending budgets is one of the most urgent tasks before us."

And he told his Cabinet members to "set an example by avoiding unnecessary expenditures in setting up their personal offices. Appointees, Reagan directed, "are not to redecorate their offices."

A fact sheet distributed by the White House said the travel reduction this fiscal year is directed at trips "that are not essential

to the performance of agency missions.

The 5 percent outside consultation reduction also applies to management and professional services and special contract studies and analyses. The furniture moratorium also applies to office machines, data processing equipment and other equipment "that is not needed for the national defense or to carry out other essential activities."

Theft ruins years of science work

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Three men who allegedly stole and probably ate 14 fish from a hatchery wiped out 10 years of scientific efforts to restock an endangered species of fresh-water salmon, a federal official said Thursday.

Bob Wright, special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said 14 of the 27 adult Ptychocheilus lucius in captivity were stolen the night of Nov. 26 from the National Fish Hatchery at Willow Beach in northwestern Arizona.

Making it even worse, 12 females were taken, leaving only two alive. And, said Wright, "that's not enough for a genetically divergent pool from which to develop a hardy population.'

Steven Runyon, 25; Jeffrey Brown, 20, and Russell Christie, 23, all from Las Vegas, Nev., have been indicted by a federal grand jury in

connection with the incident.

They are charged with theft of government property, interstate transportation of stolen property, and possession of an endangered species. Possible penalties range up to a \$20,000 fine, a year in prison, or both, for each stolen fish.

How about this weather? It is sure is enjoyable but who knows if anyone is going to be able to eat next year without some moisture soon. High today and Saturday near 60.

Mon.-Wed. 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sun.-3:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Thursday - Open Evenings - after 3:00 2 for price of 1

WHY IS THIS PERSON A

For the religion that celebrates human values, visit the Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, Sunday at 11:00 a.m., Jan. 25 and hear County Attorney Rob Socolofsky and Pat Caffey talk about the new rule of law in Riley County. Nursery. Refreshments.

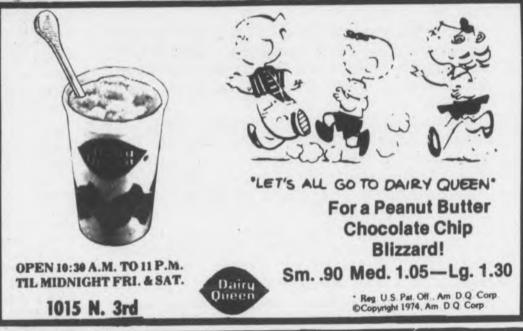




ATTENTION:

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Opinions

Constitution unfair

The Faculty Senate constitution, which does not allow student voting members on faculty committees is not in the best interest of the student body and is a double standard.

Since last fall, Student Senate members have worked toward changing the Faculty Senate constitution, but their efforts have been futile.

In the past, students have been allowed to vote on some Faculty Senate committees, but strictly enforced, it is unconstitutional.

Heinz Bulmahn, president-elect of Faculty Senate has said, "It's primarily a matter of that the faculty must be of one voice on faculty matters and that students must be of one voice on student matters."

There lies the double standard.

Dent Wilcoxon represents the faculty as a voting member of Student Senate's Finance Committee, yet faculty members are against student voting on faculty committees.

Faculty Senate has two standing committees; the Faculty Affairs Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee. Of the two, students should at least have voting rights on the Academic Affairs Committee since it affects them directly.

There are two solutions to the current problem.

Student legislative leaders can continue to push for voting representation on faculty committees, possibly striking a comprimise, or Student Senate can pass an amendment eliminating a faculty vote on the Finance Committee.

The student must show its support of the Student Senate efforts to insure this double standard is eliminated.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**

Waste disposal must be buried

The most important issue facing the 1981 Legislature is not the returning controversy over the death penalty or Gov. John Carlin's prized severance tax. Rather it is the subject of hazardous waste disposal.

While the death penalty and the severance tax are certainly important issues, neither have the longterm effects of hazardous waste disposal legislation or the possible economic impact of such legislation.

The Legislature must attack this problem in 1981 and resolve the controversy. Too little information is available on hazardous waste disposal to take chances with its implementation—especially when it could affect human life or threaten crops if done improperly or in the wrong areas.

Too much agricultural land is being lost by everyday use and abuse without waste disposal adding to the problem. Human life is already subject to too many diseases without waste disposal adding still another hazard.

The Legislature must establish definitive guidelines to protect Kansans and their property into the next century.

> **PAUL STONE Opinions Editor**



-Raymond Quinton

Group groupie



Has anyone ever heard of the Benevolent Society for Destitute Arthropods? Probably not. Well it just so happens to be one of the many exclusive societies dedicated to aiding and abiding a group of

needy individuals.

I developed my particular sensitivity towards these groups while perusing a list of associations and societies in the 1973 World Almanac. My own ignorance of the many groups alarmed me so intensely I decided, for my own edification and yours, to take it upon myself to promote those organizations which have been undermined for centuries.

I hope that after reading this you will have a better understanding of things, time, and space and their significance to particular

everything.

First we have the Aaron Burr readily uphold the long standing tradition of calling each other pansies, dueling amongst themselves, eventually shooting each other and later that day dying in musty apartments somewhere in New York.

Then there's the American Arbitration Association who meet once a year at a location picked arbitrarily. At this local they dispute whether to base their lives on whims and notions or to think about it once-and-a-while. At the end of each meeting they unanimously come to a conclusion that's extremely arbitrary.

organization that's soon to take wing and flight in our society. It is composed of a flock of Nazi Mallards dedicated to promoting a master entre and eventually a dictatorial duck society.

Than we have the Friends of Earth, who take great pride in being the only people to ever get intimate with crabgrass, go roller skating with single buxom continents, and drink beer with major midlatitude cyclonic disturbances. They stress the purely organic relationship between humans and

It doesn't end there either mind

The Fund for Animals is a cause I really relate to. Monies donated to this group are used to purchase sports cars for foreign fauna, make human hair coats for naked animais in artic regions, and buy cigarettes for domestic household animals in impoverished coun-

Doesn't it make your heart bleed all over to know there is still a kilo of compassion left in the world. It does for me. It can get a little messy too.

The list continues. We have the Society for Watching Things Turn. In case you're wondering what they watch, I'll tell you. It has something to do with steering wheels, seasons, and sex-change operations. Need I say any more.

I also have heard reference made about the Life after Death

Society who's members are required to die, come back to life, and tell the other members if there are really hot discoteques down below? If so, is it easy to pick up

This leads me to a group called the Goose Island Bird and Girl Watching Society. It is composed of several depraved derelicts who can't get dates so they turn to beastiality.

Technology also has its groupies dedicated to the betterment of our environment. This brings to mind the Citizens League Against the Sonic Boom. This particular group has negotiated with foreign lands to purchase super-sonic Lutwaffers to massacre commercial and military jets that illegally break the sound barrier.

To wind up this educational expose on societies in our society, I'll quickly list a few remaining groups for you.

We have the Grass Smokers Joint Society, Friendly Sons of Sam, Mediocre Children Association, Society for the Advancement of Ill-repute, Confused Association of Unnaturalist, Fetish Clubs of America, Crabs Anonymous, Tax Evaders Society, and Colonial Dames of America to name a few.

So now I, at this time, will end here so I can attend the first meeting of an organization I recently joined called Nut Harborers of America.

Letters

Kansas Collegian

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Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Parking clarification needed

Editor,

Traffic and Security (certainly not Security and Traffic) has done it again. First it was hiring students to police students. Now they're taking advantage of a severe parking shortage at the rec complex. While parked at the edge of the parking lot next to the outdoor handball courts (the closest place I could find) I was fortunate enough to receive a ticket for parking on (stealth) grass. Not only was there no grass (just tirerutted dirt), but no parking spaces within two or three stones throws of the complex. I've since found that I was not the only soul to get stuck by Traffice and Security that same night last week. We, the students, have payed, are paying, and will be paying for quite some time for the use of this magnificent new structure built on one of the most inconvenient sites at K-State.

Let all students beware that Traffic and Security is on the prowl. Taking advantage of this

abominable situation, which is totally beyond the students' control, is outrageous.

At the very least some clarification on parking policies around the rec complex is desperately needed. And, perhaps a re-evaluation of those policies is also needed to consider the students for a change.

Mike Sanderson senior in mechanical engineering

etters

Iran—was it worth it?

Editor.

Our people our now free and on their way home. And it can be said that our nation can breath a sigh of relief. But before we celebrate the release and freedom of our people, we must first realize what has happened.

Fourteen months ago an American embassy was violently taken over by a group of Iranian "students." (Or should we say terrorists?) These terrorists had placed one demand for the release of our innocent people. This demand was the return of the shah to that country so that he could face trial. This turned out to be an unreasonable demand for two reasons; the shah was unfit to travel and he would soon be dead.

When the shah died our people should have been released for these savages no longer had a reason to keep our people. But low and behold our embassy personnel suddenly became spys and CIA agents. And the next thing that we knew they were going to face trial and execution.

After the election of our new president the Iranian government was suddently eager to resolve the hostage issue. They made an

offer of \$24 billion for the release of the hostages. Again, this price was absurd and totally unreasonable. As the final days of the Carter administration dwindled down, the Iranians finally broke down and a reasonable settlement was reached.

The United States would unfreeze the Iranian assets and send the military equipment that the shah purchased over 17 months ago. Let it be said that the United States did not pay one penny more than what already belonged to Iran.

Let the record show two points; because of this crisis our nation has banded together as a single nation for the first time since Watergate tore it apart and two, people who tried to verbally disgrace our nation to the eyes of the world were responsible for bringing it together again.

In closing, I have but one question to ask. Was it all worth the trouble to put these innocent people through 444 days of hell for what Iran got in return-which was nothing?

> **Robert Smith** sophomore in political science

Library hosts, not hassles

Editor.

Hearsay has it that last week the library took a verbal beating from students disgruntled by the inconveniences of enrollment procedures. We offer the following disclaimer and word of encouragement.

During enrollment, pre-enrollment, and missed the stairs. drop-add periods, the library acts as host to the Office of Admissions and Records, lending its large basement area for these space-consuming activities. The library itself is in no way connected with

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Foreign policy pitiful

What have we learned from the debacle in Iran? According to the commentators, we have learned never again to support a corrupt government which lacks the support of the people. Yet, even as the Iranian crisis winds down, we are pledging support to a ruthless, oppressive regime in El Salvador. During the past year, we have often felt outraged that a small country like Iran could control a world power. Yet we condone the outrages in El Salvador because the Cubans are fighting them. What a pitiful way to determine foreign policy-and how pitiful to admit that we have learned absolutely nothing from the disaster in Iran.

Our support of the government of El Salyador will lead to our humiliation.

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Governor questions tax figures

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. John Carlin Thursday disputed figures being distributed by two Kansas utilities about the effect on residential consumers of his proposed 8 percent severance tax on oil, gas and coal to raise \$200 million in new revenue for schools and highways.

The governor said Kansas Power and Light Co. (KPL) of Topeka and Kansas Gas and Electric Co. (KG&E) of Wichita had both given reporters inflated figures on how much of the proposed severance tax on natural gas they distribute could be passed on to their residential customers.

Foes of Carlin's severance tax proposal have used the argument that it would increase energy costs to Kansas residents in their efforts to enlist opposition to the plan.

Carlin said none of the severance tax on oil could be passed on to consumers, because of the way foreign oil dictates the price of crude oil, and that impact of the tax on natural gas customers in the state would

KPL has said \$3.1 million of the tax could be passed on to natural gas customers, and KG&E had said \$3.5 million could be passed on to its customers.

Carlin said the actual amount computed by his staff and the Corporation Commission was \$842,000 in the case of KPL and \$1.09 million in the case of KG&E-or less than one-third what the utilities were claiming.

Little of the gas distributed in eastern Kansas by Gas Service Co. would be affected, because Gas Service gets most of its gas in Oklahoma and elsewhere. Kansans pay about \$10 million a year in Oklahoma severance taxes on the natural gas shipped from that state, Carlin's figures show.

KPL and KG&E serve gas customers mostly in the central third of the state. Gas Service is the largest distributor of natural gas in the state, serving most of the eastern third of the state.

Carlin told his weekly news conference the

impact of the severance tax on natural gas to Kansas consumers of Kansas produced gas would be about \$6 a year per customer per year in the case of KPL and about \$4 a year in the case of KG&E customers.

"The real point is the comparison between what consumers might pay extra on their gas bills in a year's time and the savings they will realize in tax relief," Carlin said.

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Carlin vows to veto death penalty

reiterated as flatly as possible Thursday that he will veto a new death penalty bill being started in the Kansas Senate—and any other measure which comes to him to reimpose capital punishment in Kansas.

He has vetoed such bills each of the past two sessions. The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee Thursday endorsed for introduction a bill nearly identical to the one Carlin killed a year ago.

Asked if he would veto every death penalty bill which gets to him, Carlin answered with a firm, "Yes," adding, "My position from experience is clear." He said he thought the Legislature might send him another death penalty bill this session

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin because there are new members who want a chance to vote on it, and those promoting the bill want to see how many votes they can get for it in order to know if they have any chance of overriding a veto.

It takes 27 of the 40 Senate votes and 84 of the 125 House votes to override.

Carlin also said he takes a dim view of proposals by the Post Audit Division to put the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights (KCCR) under control of the Department of Human Resources and to eliminate the KCCR's public hearing process.

"I can't see any advantage to any move that would dilute the authority of that agency," Carlin said. "I think it's important that it maintain it's individual identity.'



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New Tumor Biology Laboratory proposed for research center

Students planning to do research into the cancers or cancer-related fields can look forward to an expansion of the Center for Basic Cancer Research, K-State Division of Biology.

The division, which is the only Center for Basic Cancer Research in the state, is proposing the establishment of a Tumor Biology Laboratory to compliment and expand current research emphasis.

According to the proposals for the laboratory, its purpose would be to focus on the study of the cellular and molecular components and actions of anti-cancer drugs that "show promise" in Phase I clinical trials, according to a report published by the division.

Some drug companies routinely test all drugs for possible anti-cancer properties. When one shows a possibility of having some anti-cancer potential, the drug is submitted for a Phase I clinical trial. Phase I clinical trials are usually regulated by the National Cancer Institute, and the studies go through a peer review before they are implemented, according to George Fortner, associate professor of biology.

PHASE I clinical trials are restricted, localized studies on individuals usually involving an anti-cancer drug which has shown promise in biochemical studies on animals and in the laboratory, and some form of placebo-control.

If an anti-cancer drug shows promise in a Phase I trial, it is further tested in a Phase II trial involving a larger number of patients in a larger area.

According to Terry Johnson, head of the division, the laboratory would function solely as a primary research facility, and not as a general service center. Information gleaned on the molecular and cellular properties of an anti-cancer drug would help physicians administering chemotherapeutic drugs to predict side-affects, and organic chemists to develop better, less toxic compounds.

ANTI-CANCER DRUGS, according to Johnson, have been produced from many diverse substances, including natural food products. The main problem with chemotherapeutic drugs has been toxicity. "The lab is to take a look at the mode of action and toxicity.

"The name of the game is selective toxicity," Johnson said. "Penicillin is selectively toxic to bacteria. It inhibits the function of the cell wall. You have cell membranes." If it were not selectively toxic, it would destroy the cells of the individual as well as the bacteria.

"We need the focus" of the lab, Johnson said, adding that the division already has the researchers needed to staff the laboratory.

Johnson said the projected cost of the lab is "hard to say," but the round figure to get the lab functioning is around \$100,000 to \$200,000, and the projected total cost is in the \$2 million range.

Johnson said he "hopes to raise tens of thousands of dollars" from the private sector, and he estimated the laboratory could be functioning by next summer or fall.

Dancers bump for those who can't

Things that went bump in the night weren't scary for 19 couples who danced in the KSU bump-a-thon.

The 64-hour bump-a-thon, held at Mother's Worry in Aggieville, began Tuesday morning at 7 and ended at 11 last night.

The money raised by the dancers will go to the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon and the couple who raised the most money in pledges will be able to attend the telethon in September, Denise Manke, sophomore in interior design and one of the dancers, said.

The dancers were allowed to take a 10-minute rest break each hour. Persons from the living groups who sponsored the bump-athon assisted the dancers during the breaks with physical support, such as back rubs, and with verbal encouragement.

"When the 10 minutes are up, that's it," Manke said. "I think the worst time was from 2 to 6 Thursday morning. But the support from the people has been great. The support is really appreciated in the late night and early morning hours."

Many of the dancers said their teachers had been understanding about missed classes because they were helping a good cause.

In preparation for the bump-a-thon, the dancers discussed that, for 64 hours, they would be experiencing the pain that children with muscular dystrophy live with.

"It is a giving—but getting—experience," said Margie Daniels, junior in accounting, who is dancing for her second year. "I get the satisfaction of knowing that I can do a little to help."

John McDermott, senior in horticulture therapy, has participated in telethons, but said this was the most intensive because of its length.

"I think it's great," McDermott said. "It is a lot of fun, and the children appreciate what we are doing for them."

Several activities were planned throughout the bump-a-thon. The dancers formed teams and competed in games for points towards winning three kegs of beer.

The bumpers had several visitors, besides those looking on and encouraging. Edward Horne, mayor of Manhattan, signed a proclamation for the bump-a-thon and the Kansas muscular dystrophy poster child went to meet the dancers. Jerry Lewis sent a thank-you letter to the dancers for their

Local businesses held an auction on Wednesday night to help raise money, and provided meals for the dancers.



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Rambunctious Raider fined on Bowl weekend

Raiders are being their boisterous selves as the Super Bowl approaches, while the Philadelphia Eagles, true to Coach Dick Vermeil's doctrine, are toeing the line.

The Raiders, so often referred to as a band of misfits, are doing just fine on the practice field, Coach Tom Flores said Thursday. So well that he had to call a halt to part of

Wednesday's drills because things were getting a bit out of hand.

And before the sun rose Thursday, defensive end John Matuszak was reportedly \$1,000 poorer, the fine levied for his after-hours prowling around New Orleans' famed French Quarter.

"We had a real spirited practice," Flores said during Thursday's news conference before the disclosure of the Matuszak incident. "In fact, maybe it was too spirited. We may have to tone things down, give some of the guys tranquilizers to hold them down until Sunday."

Flores said that during a pass-protection drill, in which quarterbacks wear bright red jerseys and are clearly labeled untouchable, Plunkett and rookie Marc Wilson were getting bumped by the Raiders' defenders. "Time to go on to the next drill," he told his

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Oakland chargers, calling an immediate halt to that phase of practice.

It was only the latest incident of highspiritedness among the Raiders.

"Last week we had a fight between a receiver and a defensive back-and we didn't even have a game coming up." he said. Then he softened it a bit.

"Let's say they got into an altercation. We don't call them fights. It was just a little misunderstanding," Flores said with a smile, clearly indicating that it was more than just a shouting match between the two unidentified players.

Vermeil assessed the Eagles' Wednesday practice as one with "good concentration, good intensity, good tempo. But it wasn't like Oakland's. It wasn't up to their pitch."

A practice like Oakland's "is usually a good sign," Vermeil admitted. "I've seen a lot of fights on our football field in the past. But I don't think the difference between our practices is an indication of anything in particular."

Matuszak, an eight-year veteran with a well-known penchant for carousing, reportedly was sampling the nightlife of Bourbon Street as the hour hand slid past 3

Bourbon Street became a cauldron of bodies, with lines forming outside Preservation Hall, the famed seat of Dixieland jazz, and outside dozens of other landmark nightspots and restaurants.

K-State women get second chance against Minnesota Golden Gophers

Minnesota Saturday when the women travel to Minneapolis to play the Golden Gophers.

The first game between the schools, at the Pizza Hut Invitational in Wichita, was a close one. The Gophers put on a second half surge which cut a 17 point Wildcat lead to nothing and went on to win, 71-70, with two seconds left.

But the loss is not what Wildcat coach Lynn Hickey is focusing on.

"Our main concern is not so much anything special that they do, it is to get our game together," Hickey said. "They're definitely a team to contend with, especially on their own floor."

To prepare for the game, Hickey has added a new defense and is having her Wildcats work on a new offensive set.

"We're strong on defense," she said. "We need to concentrate a bit more on offense

K-State will have another shot at beating now so we can even it up with the defense."

Minnesota's strength lies in senior center Linda Roberts and 6-0 forward Mary Manderfeld. Roberts has been averaging 12.1 points per game and has a 9.3 rebounding average. Manderfeld's average is 10.5 points and 7.9 rebounds.

The Wildcats will be led by Shelly Hughes who is leading the 'Cats with a 12.8 shooting average, is pulling down 9.5 rebounds per

The game, begining at 8 p.m., will be held in the Twin Cities' Williams Arena.

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SIGN UP BEGINS January 28, 1981 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m CONFERENCE CENTER 2nd Floor Union



k-state union

'Cats try to snap losing streak against troubled Sooner squad

By ALLEN LEIKER Sports Editor

K-State, already two games behind league leaders Kansas and Oklahoma State, will try to get back on the winning track Saturday afternoon against Oklahoma.

The Big 8 conference TV game of the week tips off at 2:40 p.m. in OU's Lloyd Noble Center.

The Wildcats suffered a 90-83 loss to Oklahoma State Wednesday night, putting their league record at 1-2 and overall record at 11-4. KU and O-State are at the top of the standings with 3-0 records.

Oklahoma finds itself alone in the cellar with an 0-3 record. However, the Sooners, 5-10 overall, took KU down to the wire last week before losing, and that concerns K-State coach Jack Hartman.

"We can't afford to take them or anybody lightly, particularly on the road," Hartman said. "I'm sure KU will tell you that they can be tough. They have some fine shooters and they can get you in a hole in a hurry."

Pre-season injuries and mid-year scholastic difficulties have reworked the Sooners' lineup, but first-year coach Billy Tubbs is still receiving doublefigure scoring from sophomore Chuck Barnett (18 points a game) and senior Steve Bajema (13 points).

K-State welcomed back Tyrone Adams against O-State. The 6-6 junior forward, who missed four straight games prior to Wednesday with a knee injury, scored a season-high 15 points and pulled down eight rebounds in 22 minutes of action.

Hartman didn't plan on using him that much, but was forced to because forward Ed Nealy was suffering from the flu. Hartman wasn't aware of it until the game began.

"A kid will try to cover up something like that and hope it just goes away," Hartman said. "But it was obvious after the first couple of trips downcourt that he was having some kind of problem. He couldn't get his breath."

If Nealy is recovered by Saturday, look for Hartman to start him and Adams are forward, Randy Reed, who scored a career-high 26 points against O-State while mysteriously playing only 25 minutes, at center, and Rolando Blackman and Tim Jankovich at guard.

Adams will probably replace Ed Galvao, who has started the last three games at guard but has been contributing little to the starting lineup.

K-State leads the series with Oklahoma 72-70, but the Wildcats have lost the last six meetings.

Men's track team travels to prestigious TFA meet

The K-State men's track team will be travelling to Kansas City to compete in the Track and Field Association's TFA-USA indoor meet Friday and Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

The meet will have two categories for college teams and an invitational for individuals of world class talent in both the collegian ranks and individuals not associated with a university. The invitational portion of the meet has been designed to give the meet more prestige.

K-State's mile relay team composed of Mike Bradley, Steve Wright, Willie Major and Darryl Bonds will be entered in the invitational catergory along with shotputter Ray Bradley and triple jumper Vince Parrette. The rest of the Wildcat team will compete in the university section.

Although K-State was defeated in their opening dual against perennial powerhouse Kansas, head coach Mike Ross was pleased

Allerheiligen quits

K-State strength and conditioning coach Bill Allerheiligen resigned his position Thursday and accepted a similiar job at Notre Dame.

Allerheiligen, the third Wildcat coach to resign in the last two weeks, will begin his duties at Notre Dame Monday.

"It was an opportunity I couldn't pass up," Allerheiligen said.

with the team's performance.

"Doug Lytle in the pole vault, Veryl Switzer in the long jump, Steve Wright in the sprints, Mike Bradley in sprints, Sammy Rotich in the middle distances and Ray Bradley in the shot... they all looked good last weekend," Ross said. "I'm curious to see how they cone back this week".



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Getting ready...Rochelle Rand, left, and Dana Schaulis run with the rest of the K-State women's track team down Juliette Avenue during practice Tuesday. The women's team has a dual meet today against Wichita State University.

Wildcats to open track season at Ahearn against Wichita State

indoor season today with a dual meet against Wichita State at Ahearn Field

House. Field events begin at 1:30 p.m., with running events scheduled to begin at 3.

"This year's team is awfully young," said coach Barry Anderson, who begins his ninth year at the Wildcat helm.

Only four seniors return this year. 10 Saxon. freshmen and 14 sophomores compose over half of the team.

Anderson said he is anxious about the view his team outside of practice com-

"With a young team, there could be some difficulties," Anderson said. "It will be a good opportunity to see what they can do. Wichita State is a good team, but we have good depth. They will be a good team to go against early."

The team may lack experience, but it is prepared physically for the meet, Anderson said. He said this is the healthiest team he has ever had, due to a new training program.

The program is geared toward the needs



The K-State women's track team opens its of the team instead of athletes in general, adoor season today with a dual meet Anderson said. Track runners have different types of injuries than athletes in other sports and the new program is more suited for the injuries, he added.

Some of the women competing today are Janel LeValley, Wanda Trent, Lorraine Dick, Peggie Hopkins, Beets Kolarik, Lawrette Rhea, Kari Jones, and Cathy

Anderson said he is looking for a balanced

effort against the Shockers.

"The meet is important in the sense of meet because it will give him a chance to finding out exactly what the team can do as a whole," he said. "It should show where the team's weak and strong points are."



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Description: The Coordinator of the Fone will be responsible for the running and maintenance of the Fone as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the Fone. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of: Financial management; Outreach activities; Resources and referrals; Inreach activities; Reports to all funding sources, community agencies, professionals and SGA; Board of Directors and Fone's Executive Committee. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the SGA office.

Fone Assistant Coordinator

Description: The Assistant Coordinator of the Fone will be responsible for assisting the Coordinator in the running and maintenance of the Fone as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the Fone. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of assisting the Coordinator in the following: Financial management; Outreach activities; Resources and referrals; Inreach activities; Reports; Board of Directors and Fone's Executive Committee; and Coordination of drug-related counseling and activities. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the SGA office.

Applications and more information are available at the SGA office. Applications are due by 5 P.M., January 29.



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Stats from past games predict Bowl winner

Collegian Reporter

This Sunday's Super Bowl seems a bit odd. First, you can't help but notice the time change (5 p.m. Manhattan time). Second, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys won't be playing. Dallas has played in five Super Bowl games, and Pittsburgh has played in four.

And finally, for the first time in 10 years, there will be no starting quarterback wearing the number 12. Jim Plunkett wears number 16 and Ron Jaworski wears number

With those three intangibles out of the way, here are a few statistics from the 14 previous Super Bowls that might give you pre-game predictors a clue what to watch for on Super Sunday.

Since the NFL-AFL merger before the 1970 season, the team with the better record has never lost a Super Bowl. The Dolphin-Viking game in 1974 and the Cowboy-Bronco contest in 1978 have been the only Super Bowl games where both teams had similar win-loss records before playing in the gala

THERE'S LITTLE difference in Philadelphia's and Oakland's record, but if tradition holds up the Eagles with their 12-4 record have an edge over the Raiders 11-5 mark.

Another bit of trivia is the team which has scored first has won 12 times. The only team which failed to follow this was the Cowboys, who lost in 1971 and 1976.

And for all the Jimmy the Greeks out there, the Raiders and the Eagles have been known to strike early, often and from almost anywhere on the field.

The Dallas Cowboys can attest to that; they're still looking for Wilbert Montgomery. And San Diego was shocked after the Raiders scored on a 79-yard deflected pass for a touchdown with the game only

BOTH THE RAIDERS and the Eagles scored first in the championship games, and both teams won.

Here's something else to look forward to at halftime. In 11 of the past Super Bowls, the team leading at the half has gone on to win. Only the Cowboys (in the 1971 and 1976 games) and the Rams (in 1980) have lost after taking a halftime lead.

Now for second half predictions, the facts show both Philadelphia and Oakland usually take control in the fourth quarter.

Turnovers have a big bearing on the outcome. Only two teams have survived having more turnovers than their opponents, the Baltimore Colts in 1971 and the Steelers in 1980.

IN THIS YEAR'S event, both teams have been known to turn the ball over a lot. But, both teams have come up with big turnovers

The Mike Davis end zone interception that saved the game for the Raiders against the Cleveland Browns was a key play to the Raiders' AFC title.



The Philadelphia defense also pulled off the same heroics to save the Eagles. Defensive end Carl Hairston sacked the Cowboys' Danny White on the Cowboy 12yard line and the Eagles recovered the fumble on the 11. Four plays later they kicked a field goal to put them on top, 10-7.

While statistics have played an important role in past Super Bowls, they don't tell the whole story. Remember, the outcome rests not only on physical strength but also on the ability to handle the pre-Super Bowl butterflies.





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Arts & entertainment

Dancer teaches 'unique gestures'

Pure motion sought

By CAROL DOUGLAS Collegian Reporter

A professional dance soloist has been instructing K-State students this week as a guest of the dance department.

Richard Haisma, a professional soloist working out of San Fransisco is presently travelling to universities across the country in anattempt to teach students the "art of motion."

Haisma is conducting a dance workshop and is also teaching courses in intermediate and advanced modern dance, dance composition and dance improvisation.

Haisma said the premise of modern dance is to "discover unique gesture" and he said he believes each form of modern dance discovers it in its own way.

"The kind of dance I teach strives to make pure motion, it's objective. We study the physics of human motion in all its permutations. Dance to me is not a cultural inheritance of steps, it's a natural, biological inheritance which has to do more now with being a creature on the planet Earth than it does with the history of dance," Haisma said.

"If we were living on the planet Jupiter we would have a very different kind of dance, gravity being 11 times on Jupiter what it is on earth. This is not to say that there is no cultural tradition in one's dancing, because each society must have its own way of dancing in order to communicate to its own people. I consider myself an American dancer, but before I am an American dancer, I am a planet dancer," Haisma

He believes the art of dance is a "tool given by nature" to keep man in balance as well as society.

"Every individual can intuitively and innately know and experience what dance is. Some of us however know this more than others and we pursue dance wherever we can," Haisma said.

Carolynne Kast, K-State dance instructor and former colleague of Haisma's, remembered Haisma when asked by the K-State dance department for suggestions on a guest artist. Haisma and Kast worked together two years ago at the Reed College Summer Dance Workshop, Portland,

"I really liked what he did and I thought he'd be good for our school. We want to expose our students to the world of dance outside of K-State. Richard is opening their minds and bodies to infinite varieties of exploration of movement."

Kast said she believes Haisma's use of imagery to stimulate movement ideas is"truly an aesthetic approach to dance composition."

Maria Ferguson, junior in dance, has been attending both dance composition and dance workshop. Ferguson said she enjoys the classes and Haisma's approach to movement.

"It is basic, when we stand up he asks us to feel tall, when we stretch our arms out he wants us to feel the width of our reach. The images he suggests help improve my dancing," Ferguson said.

LaDonna West, freshman in general, is also taking the dance workshop. West said she believes Haisma's approach to movement is very natural.

"It's really different because I've never taken modern dance before. My background is in jazz, and modern dance is a completely different approach to movement. Richard incorporates natural movements of the body with themes from nature," West

Haisma will end his visit to K-State with a performance at 2 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is free.



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Keeping watch...Richard Hiasma, a professional dancer from San Francisco, uses a drum to keep the tempo during a dance workshop he instructed Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

Jazz enjoyable influence in Steely Dan's 'Gaucho'

By PETE ECKHOFF

Collegian Reviewer Steely Dan is a band shrouded in mystery. In fact Steely Dan isn't a band at all, but rather a duo. Walter Becher and Donald Fagan are Steely Dan, almost.

Let's back up. When Steely Dan's first LP, "You Can't Buy a Thrill," came out the group was a group. In addition to Becher

Stars plentiful in 'Caddyshack'

Editors note: Caddyshack will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in the Union Forum Hall.

Collegian Reviewer

"Caddyshack" has it's star quota. First, Rodney Dangerfield adds a vaudevillian flavor, with lines that would sound at home in a burlesque act. Otherwise his character dances around spasmodically and sweats.

Ted Knight is the same schmuck that audiences grew to despise on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." Pitted against

Collegian review

Dangerfields boisterous personality, Knight

is a pain to watch.

No film of this caliber could be complete without ex-stars of late-night television. Chevy Chase and Bill Murray, yawn.

Each part alone flops. Together they blend jokes and low-life humor into a surprisingly funny film.

If there is a star, in the sense of carrying the weight of the story, then Michael O'Keefe is such. His portrayal of a caddy trying to work his way through college is not awe-inspiring, but nonetheless works well.

and Fagan, Jeff Baxter (better known for his work with the Doobies), David Palmer, Denny Dais and Jim Hodder were Steely Dan. But the earlier members quickly

Collegian review

Steely Dan opted to call in studio musicians whenever it wanted to produce an LP, rather than rebuilding the group. Herein lies the success of Steely Dan.

Combining the great writing talents of Becher and Fagan with the superior musical talents of the players it enlists has insured each Steely Dan album with special originality and tightness. Its new "Gaucho" LP keeps that track record intact.

"Gaucho" has a decided jazz flavor, especially on songs like "Gaucho" and "Babylon Sister." A look at the credits reveals a jazz background and gives proper attribution for the album's crisp sound.

Mark Knopflu (Dire Straits), Rick Derringer and Larry Curlton are on guitars David Sanborn, Tom Scott and Michael Brecker play sax, while Steve Gadd, Rick Marotta and Jeff Porcaro (Toto) are drummers. Omnipresent Michael McDonald provides background vocals on "Time Out of Mind."

All of this talent has helped to produce a fantastic album. But this same positive aspect has a negative side.

If Steely Dan were ever to try a concert tour it would be very difficult for them to reproduce the sound created in their studio

Steely Dan, the duo with a group of great musicians, has a superb LP in "Gaucho." Perhaps Steely Dan and Associates would be more appropriate.

Students to compete; K-State hosts ACTF

By CINDY WILSON

Collegian Reporter

K-State will be hosting 500 off-campus theater artists, critics and participants for five days of plays, workshops and critiques.

The 13th annual American College Theatre Festival (ACTF), scheduled for Jan. 28-Feb.1, is intended to expose K-Staters to events they would not usually see, Mary Nichols, instructor of speech said.

"The whole idea of the festival is to bring everybody theatricaly inclined into one place. It's like a mini-cultural event. For K-State it's a pretty big deal," Nichols said.

Each day of the festival will feature a play in McCain Auditorium, a critique of the previous night's play by professional critics, a full day of seminars and workshops, and a pre-show dinner.

The festival is open to the general public regardless of drama training or background.

Four finalists from the ACTF Region V South will present their award winning plays at 8 each night. The four finalists were chosen from 44 other entries in Region V, which includes all universities in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

Nichols said of the 13 regions, "this particular region has had the strongest new play program."

On Wednesday, Jan. 28, "The Great War," an original student play, will be presented by Park College, Parksville, Missouri. The drama is set in the war zones of Europe and Kansas City barracks during World War I.

"The House Across the Street," another student original, will be presented by the University of Iowa on Thursday, Jan. 29. The play makes a comment on the plight of the elderly through both comedy and

On Friday, Jan. 30, "The Learned Ladies" will be presented by the University of Missouri-Kansas City. "The Learned Ladies" focuses on the topsy-turvey Chrysale household where learning has replaced love, and mind is all that matters.

Saturday, Jan.31, "Prometheus Bound," a modern interpretation of Aeschylus' Greek tragedy, will be produced by the University of Northern Iowa.

All four schools are bringing their props and the trip will cost several thousand dollars each, Nichols said.

"They're making nothing, it's just the honor," she said.

The plays will be performed for critics who will decide whether the plays go on to compete nationally at the John F. Kennedy Center of Performing Arts, in the spring. Only ten schools from the 13 regions will be selected to go to the Washington D.C. event.

"The Great War" is being shown as a showcase and will not compete for national honors. It will be given a public critique.

Three sets of nationally known critics will be judging the plays during the festival, Nichols said.

The first group will review all four shows and present public critiques of each performance.

The second set of judges will see "The House Across the Street," and other original scripts being done around the country. They will decide which of the original student plays will advance to Washington.

The third group of critics will judge the Friday and Saturday shows and decide if they shall advance.

Task force assesses foster care program

Collegian Reporter A task force is being organized at K-State

to assess the foster family program in

Pamela Marr, temporary assistant in-structor of family and child development, will organize the group to determine the necessity of reorganization for the foster

The need for assessment stems from the incidence of "foster care drift"-when a child is never united with his natural family, but grows up in foster homes, Marr said.

K-State was chosen to assess reorganization because the University has worked on various projects for the past seven years with the state Social and Rehabilation Services (SRS), administrator of the Kansas foster care system, she said.

SOME REORGANIZATION areas the task force will investigate include: when a child should be placed in a foster home; how to work more closely with the natural parents so the child does not have to leave home; and how to move toward parental severance if permanent adoption is necessary, Marr said.

The task force will examine "team planning," where all persons involved in placement (parents, foster parents and protective service workers) may jointly discuss the child's welfare, she said.

According to Marr, the task force will investigate the possibility of increasing case workers' salaries and the service fee paid to foster parents who care for children with special problems.

"Everyone wishes that foster care would work itself out of business," Marr said. "We want to keep children in their homes whenever possible, but we realize foster care is necessary.'

Another reason for the program assessment is that until now, natural parents were not told exactly why a child was being taken and how they could get him back, she said.

"The parents got lost and the child got lost," Marr said.

K-STATE WAS GRANTED \$41,458 by SRS for the study. It is to be completed within a year. These funds will be used for staff salaries, but most of the money will reimburse the task force staff for mileage, Marr

After the report is completed, Marr said, its recommendations will be taken to the Legislature.

Under the present program, a child is placed into a foster home when he can no longer live with his parents, she said. Reasons for placement may range from financial problems or drug and alcohol abuse to child abuse and neglect.

These cases are usually reported to SRS by the child's teacher or a neighbor who thinks there are problems with the family, Marr said. SRS sends out a worker to determine if claims are valid. If so, a placement worker decides where the child should be placed, she said.

IF AN EMERGENCY arises and the child

By NATALIE BULLOCK must be removed immediately, a court order would authorize the removal. If the situation doesn't improve, the child can be adopted into a permanent home, Marr said.

All foster homes must be licensed before a child can be placed. In order for a home to be licensed, it must meet rigid health, safety and lifestyle standards, Marr said.

Families are not usually denied a license because of their home life, but placement will not occur if there is a threat of potential conflict, Marr said.

A maintenance fee is paid to the foster parents for room and board, but that doesn't cover the complete cost of foster care, Marr said. The maintenance reimbursement ranges from \$160-\$225 per month, depending on the age and difficulty in placing the child. A clothing allowance is made only if a child arrives with just "the clothes on his back," she said.

A MEDICAL CARD is also received by the child in case medical attention is needed, she said.

Service fees are given to the foster parents if the child has a special problem, such as a handicap, according to Marr.

Because foster care is important, the task force has selected various people and groups to help assess and reorganize the program-from the SRS administration, private child care institution, the legal community, the Department of Education and the Kansas State Association of Foster Parents, Marr said.

Two standards to be discussed at the first task force meeting will be the comprehensive legal basis for the rights, powers, and responsibilities of the state agency, and the Administrative and Service Support Systems, which will make the service more efficient.

The first meeting will take place at 9 a.m. January 30 in the Union Big 8 room.



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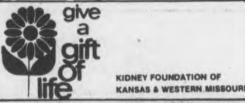
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Government issues pig disease warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Thursday it has declared "an animal health emergency" so measures can be taken to guard against the introduction of African swine fever from

Harry Mussman, head of the department's Animal and Health Inspection Service, said the declaration authorizes "a program in cooperation with the government of Haiti" and other countries which may be involved in the effort.

Puerto Rico is considered "especially vulnerable" to the disease-which affects only swine-because it is only 75 miles from the island shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Besides Haiti, the governments of Mexico and Canada "have expressed interest in cooperating in the eradication effort," he said.

African swine fever first invaded the western hemisphere in 1971 in Cuba, where half a million hogs were destroyed, Mussman said. It was confirmed in the Dominican Republic and Brazil, with the disease spreading to Haiti in 1979.

The disease can be spread by infected live pigs and pork products, contaminated garbage, feed or water, contaminated premises, clothing, footwear and improper disposal of infected carcasses.

Collegian classifieds

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WANTED: THREE grader/consultants for CS 200, Must be proficient in either PL/I or FORTRAN programming languages (or both). Must also have basic clerical skills. Contact Russ Taylor, Fairchild Hall, Rm. 302, 532-6355. (83-85)

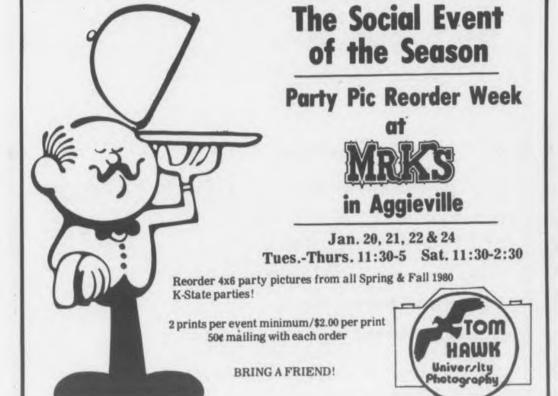
IT'S JUST what you've been waiting for! Party Picture Reorder Week, sponsored by University Photography and Mr. K's in Aggieville. Tuesday-Thursday 11:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. and Saturday 11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Prints \$2.00 each, minimum two per event, 50c mailing fee. All parties, Spring and Fall 1980. Bring a Friend! (84-85)

DAY FOUR pledges held hostage: To our 19 former Sig Ep pledge brothers—Go for it. Signed the Four Misfits. (85)

Tuesday, January 27

K-State puts its 21 game winning streak on the line.





WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

USED TEXAS Instruments, Business Analysist II. Call

TO BUY — Reserve tickets to KSU-KU game January 28. Call 539-0293 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekend. (85-

WANTED: K-STATE basketball tickets for February 7, 14, or 21. Call 776-0297 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Mike. (83-85)

EXPERIENCED BASS player or lead guitarist with bass and equipment. Contact Dave at 537-9215. (85-87)

(Continued on p. 15)

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Rides in a UFO;

Makes love to 43 Women;

& Sends Indians on the Warpath!

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On Special Promotion Days Ask About Josten's Trade-In

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Place: OUTSIDE Supply Dept K-State Union BOOKSTORE

JOSTEN'S



(Continued from p. 14)

RIDER TO New York wanted. Leave end of January. Call

BOOKS: WEED Management, Wildlife and America, Biology of Plants, psychology book (black), a Sand Country almanac, Erosion and Sediment Pollution Control. 539-8211,

RODEO GIRLS—I need a Martha Josey Barrel Racing Saddle with Breast Collar. Square Skirts preferred. Must be in excellent condition. Call 539-7727. (83-85)

NEED TWO reserved tickets to KU game. Call 532-5440 or leave message at 532-5150. (83-85)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiters/waitresses. Must be 21. Apply 1115 Moro, evenings. (80-85)

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert a Minnesota resident summer camp. A strong committment to working with children required along with skills in activities. Sign up for interviews on campus January 30th at the Placement Center. (81-90)

AHEARN COMPLEX is now hiring special events crew laborers to work through March. \$3.35/hr. 10-30 hr/wk. Applications available in Ahearn Complex office located inside the Natatorium. (82-85)

PART-TIME, day-time babysitter/housekeeper, my house Needs own transportation. Perfect opportunity for student wife. Call 537-7836 Thursday and Friday evenings. (84-85)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

CALL CELESTE For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring, 1981-82

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1981 and Spring— 1982. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kit-chen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233.

FURNISHED, CARPETED one bedroom apartment at 400 N. 11th, \$180 and bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-97)

ROOMY TWO bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Call 532-5360 or 776-5265. (80-85)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggieville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Very quiet. Call 539-7892, 537-1210 or 776-8088. (81-85)

RENT A PIANO

35.00 a Month Don Jorgenson's Piano and Organ Little Apple Music 413 Poyntz 539-1926

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment available, Aggieville location. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (83-87)

FARM HOUSE, 10 miles from Manhattan. Recently remodeled, kids, yes, indoor pets, no. Deposit, references. Consider families only. Call 1-456-9605. (84-88)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one bedroom, close to campus. Furnished, \$125.00. Call 776-1968. (84-88)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, central air, furnished. Close to campus, \$230.00 month. Call 776-7497. (84-88)

SUMMER LEASE, one bedroom, furnished w/air conditioning, \$135/month. Close to campus. Call 776-3396, keep trying. (85-89)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattler, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

LARGE APARTMENT, fireplace, dishwasher, own bedroom, \$160 month plus utilities. Call Bill, 539-1093. (79-88)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1122 Vattier, private bedroom, \$85.00. Call 539-8401. (81-100)

PRIVATE BEDROOM and bathroom, luxurious trailer, Red-bud Estates. Call Dan, 539-6678. (82-86) TWO MALE roommates wanted to share nicest four bedroom house in Manhattan. \$75 per month plus utilities. Fur-nished or unfurnished, January rent free. (4 blocks from campus.) Call 776-4995, keep trying. (82-86)

UPPERCLASSMAN WANTED to share three bedroom, modern furnished house. Two fireplaces, laundry, dishwasher, garden, A/C, superb atmosphere. \$140/month, 1/5 utilities, till August 1. Call after 6:00 p.m., Kirk, 537-0696.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three bedroom house with two others, \$120/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-4769. (83-87)

NON-SMOKING female to share four-bedroom house, own room, \$115/month, utilities paid. Fifteen minute walk to campus. 776-7860. (83-85)

FEMALE GRAD student or faculty/staff member to share two bedroom house in Westloop area with a KSU faculty member. \$125/mo. plus ½ utilities. Call 776-1386 after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying. (83-85)

GRADUATE OR mature student wanted to share grand old home near campus, \$120 plus share of bills. 776-1162. (83-85)

MALE ROOMMATE to live in Wildcat Inn Apartments, 50 feet from campus. Prefer Ag student. \$67 plus 1/2 utilities. After 5:00 p.m., 776-3157. (83-85)

LIBERAL WOMAN needed to cook and clean in exchange for room and board. Will need car if student. Call 537-1117 after 7:00 p.m. (84-88

ONE MALE roommate wanted—to share a large basement, \$58.00 including utilities, furnished, Bluemont Ave. Nicel Inexpensive! Call 539-3263. (84-85)

HOUSE TO share with two people, living room and kitchen, private bedroom. You pay only \$98.00. Call 539-9578 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (84-85)

FEMALE, \$87.00 per month, utilities included. Available immediately. Call 776-6300 after 5:30 p.m., ask for Katle. (85-87)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer months: two bedroom apartment, fully furnished and carpeted, dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 776-9096. (85-89)

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

Cash for Cans J.C. Distributing Inc. Is Paying 25¢/Lb. For All Aluminum **Beverage Cans**

Every 1st, 2nd, 4th Wednesday of the month. Food-4-Less Parking Lot 401 E. Poyntz 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Every Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Saturdays, 8:00-11:30 a.m. 530 E. 8th **Junction City**

HORSES BOARDED, lessons given, Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (76-85)

VW OWNERS! Special this month—1968 through 1975 bugs: window cranks only \$3.50, left door mirror only \$9.50, hubcaps \$6.75. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (81-90)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



37 Run over

ship

soprano

survey

tered

side

47 Helper

48 Period

49 Small,

secluded

50 Individuals 16 Go

valley







Crossword

ACROSS 1 -, skip and jump

40 Historic 4 Read hastily 41 Swedish 8 Transmit

12 Hockey star 42 Type of 13 "- and the King 46 To the shel-

of Siam" 14 Ruse 15 Native of Atlanta

17 Evaluate 18 Decree 19 Assess-

ments 20 Farrell's "- Lonigan"

22 Word in a comparison

24 Not any 25 Virgil works

29 Conjunction 30 Actress Thomas

31 Speck 32 Branch of mathematics

34 Additional 35 Location

36 Witch-hunt city

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19 Gambling game 20 Obstacle

1 Greedy grabber 2 Crude metal 21 Sound 22 — firma 3 Basso -

DOWN

4 Tales 23 Consecrated 5 Contract 25 Portal 26 Pagan 6 Feminine

ending 27 Center 7 Chess piece 28 Hold back 30 European 8 Leap

blackbird 9 Ardor 10 Memoran- 33 Actor: dum Karl -

11 Colors 34 Animal hair 36 Lateral boundaries by bus

38 Boring

39 Arrow

person

(slang)

poison

40 Swelling

43 German

article

44 Author

Levin

piece

42 Govt. agency

51 Batter 37 Volcanic Avg. solution time: 25 min. scoria



1-23 45 Rotating

IF THAT'S TRUE, I



By EUGENE SHEFFER

12 13 17 15 16 18 23 20 27 28 24 31 29 30 34 32 33 35 38 39 44 45 41 42 43 48 47 46 50 51 49

CRYPTOQUIP

1-23

TVXLMJ TXLMGBZL QGLHBZHSUW

WMS TXGU VXQJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - MISPLACED MODIFIERS OFTEN ANNOY USUALLY PLACID TUTOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals T

DICKENS DISCO is now available to handle any parties at good prices. Gall Rick, 776-8536. (82-86)

HORSES BOARDED, colts started and lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Powder Puff Downs. St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (82-101)

LICENSED CHILD care: similar to nursery school. Opens A.M. only. References and very reasonable. 537-7884. (82-86)

WILL DO typing, 539-6064, (84-88)

J&L Bug Service. VW repair at reasonable prices. One day service on most repairs. Only seven minutes from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

NOTICES

STUDENT DISCOUNT rates on flying lessons if you enroll before January 24th. Solo for under \$375.00. Call Jeff at

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to KSU basketball games. ISU \$43.00, MU \$39.00 each. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (84-93)

IF YOU have ordered your 1979-80 yearbook, but not picked it up, come to Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103. (85)

ATTENTION

ULN IS looking for volunteers to answer telephones. Call 532-6442 if even the slightest bit interested. Applications available in Fairchild 205 until Friday, January 23. (82-85)

CLUBS AND organizations—earm more money with The Trading Post. Contact Jan at 1-913-272-3110 for more details. (85-89)

STUTT AND Curtis, Lynda and Jeff: We are proud of you. You did a great job bumping. Time to sleep! Love, Kappas. (85)

KAPPAS: CONGRATULATIONS, you made it through your first full week. Only fifteen more to go. Have a great semester! (85)

LOST

LOST DECEMBER 15, a pair of black and gray "Saranac" ski gloves. If found call Al at 537-7517. A reward is offered for their return. Lost along Claffin Ave. or in parking lot behind

MALE CAT, white longhair with tan markings on head and back, blue eyes, wearing flea collar, near 810 Kearney. Reward \$50. Call 537-2942. (83-86)

PAIR OF brown leather gloves outside of Union Forum Hall Monday evening. Call 539-6769 after 5:30 p.m. No questions asked. Reward. (84-86)

BLACK CAT, male, shorthair, five months old. Missing since Tuesday night, near 532 N. 14th. Call 537-4276. (85)

FOUND

FOUND, CHANGE purse on Moro Street. Identify and pay for this ad. Call 1-485-2713. (83-85)

HAT FOUND in Union Movie Theater, Saturday night. Call 537-1196, ask for Mike Z. (83-85)

PERSONAL

SUZE—MY favorite plant stand and roomie! Happy Birthday, sweetie. God bless you on your special day and always. I'm looking forward to another great semester with you. Love, your Lil' Boo. Phil 1:3. (85)

HEY SAL May! Wishin' ya good luck a singin' your sweet ill' ol southern tunes cause your kinfolk and I is a lookin' for-ward to a fine performance. The Southern Gent. (85)

JOE-JOE G., The Minus 6, Nashville, and Sambo's were great. Are you Ever at a loss for words?! Spunky and Mar-

VICKIE: HAPPY Birthday! Get ready 'cause tonight will be a

TO THE guys from Shamrock City: You know we thought that we would "gag," especially seeing you guys act like "fags." Our weekend in Con was really a blast, we're hoping that trip won't be our last. "Jake" getting drunk was really a crock; forever we'll cherish our piece of the 'Rock." Blue Eyes and Your Little Ton. (85)

SCHMOO, TOO Man: Happy 21st; you sexy thing. (85)

B.K., Remember the Mariatt function, the voka, pink, the 8:05 "R" class, the guitar strings, Memorial weekend, and Cheap Trick. It will be just like starting over at the formal Saturday. Love, Waddles the big M.B. (85)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Wast burn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow, at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (85)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Mariatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (85)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (85)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Rantist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (85)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (85) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white

building with the two red doors). (85) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (85)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (85)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (85)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (85)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the Univer-sity Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (85)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. (85)

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2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE For "Clip & Save" Daze

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50% off on Jensen Home **Speakers**

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Fund-raising gimmick backfires

By TERI GROFT Staff Writer

Good intentions resulted in bad feelings for many greeks when the executive committee of the Muscular Dystropy bump-athon "kidnapped" the composites of all the greek houses and two other living groups early last Thursday morning.

In an attempt to raise money for the annual Muscular Dystrophy bump-a-thon, members of the bump-a-thon executive committee decided in a meeting late Wednesday evening to take all greek composites for a ransom of \$1 per face, to be paid by each house as a donation to the bump-a-thon.

The executive committee did not discuss the "composite kidnapping" idea with Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs or Greg Mermis, president of Intrafraternity Council (IFC).

Mermis, senior in accounting, said IFC and the Panhellenic Council have stressed that composite stealing is forbidden and is considered a felony.

"What happened (composite stealing) was for a good cause, but it could have caused problems," Mermis said. "In the past we have had trouble with composite stealing, which is why we've been trying to reinforce the fact that it is a felony. IFC does not condone this."

According to Debbie Jones, chairman of the bump-a-thon executive committee and junior in home economics education, the group didn't think it was necessary to contact Robel because they didn't believe the committee was actually "stealing" the composites since all sorority and fraternity presidents were notified prior to the time the composites were taken.

Not all greek leaders were directly

Mermis, senior in accounting, said IFC notified but messages were left at each not the Panhellenic Council have stressed house for every president, Jones said.

BUT NOT ALL presidents received word of the composites' relocation.

Pat Clark, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity said he was unaware that the house composite had been taken by bump-athon committee members.

"We didn't pay any ransom to get our composite back," Clark, junior in accounting, said. "I think the committee was maybe being a little overzealous with trying to obtain money for a good cause. If they had made the proper arrangements beforehand, I think they would have been more successful."

ALTHOUGH MEMBERS of the committee originally requested \$1 per face on the composite, committee members said they told presidents to donate what they could, if the \$1 per face could not be donated.

Some presidents said when they went to Mother's Worry to retrieve their composites they were led to believe that \$1 per face had to be donated or the composite would not be returned.

Mike Goss, president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, said the request of \$1 per face angered many fraternity members.

"I know it made a lot of people in the house really mad. We had a dancer in the bump-athon and a lot of guys donated money to him, then the committee requested even more money. There was a lot of outside pressure to donate the money," Goss, junior in economics, said.

GOSS SAID in order to donate the money

(See GIMMICK, p.2)

Kansas Collegian

Monday

January 26, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 86

Tuttle plane crash injures K-State student

The pilot of a single-engine plane and his passenger, a K-State student, were injured Saturday when the airplane they were flying crashed near the K-State crew boat house.

The pilot, Kelley McGuirk, a former K-State student from Kansas City, Mo., was reported in serious condition Sunday in the intensive care unit at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

His passenger, Blake Debord, junior in marketing, was in fair condition at the same hospital.

The accident occurred after the plane clipped some power lines on the east side of Tuttle Creek Dam, according to H.D. Scott of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Riley County police discovered the accident at about 2:20 p.m. Saturday, Scott said.

The plane, owned by an aerobatics club in Kansas City, was destroyed

in the crash.

As far as the FAA could immediately determine, the crash was not

As far as the FAA could immediately determine, the crash was not caused by mechanical trouble, Scott said. An investigation by the FAA is underway.

'Aura of love' surrounds hostage, family gathering

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Generations separate Claudia Johnson, wife of an Army man, and 11-year-old Stacy Panzanaro, but together they said all that needed saying to sum up the Day the Hostages Came Home.

"They are finally on American soil and nobody will mess with them again," Johnson said.

And Stacy put her feelings into the sign she carried along the route the former hostages took to West Point: "Super Sunday: United States 52, Iran 0."

There were plenty such vignettes in these Catskill foothills, rich in the legend of Rip Van Winkle and the heroisms of the Revolutionary War.

Such as:

The man kissing the ground as he got off the plane bringing the former hostages from Germany. And the airport official, Frank Tarbell, describing the scene, saying: "It was a Marine, but I could not see the name tag for my tears."

The flagpoles with their flags at half-staff, a reminder on this day of joy that eight servicemen were killed during last April's failed rescue mission.

—The baby buggy decorated with American flags, its infant occupant swathed in a yellow blanket.

-The comment of Richard Brenner, 12: "To heck with the Super Bowl, we want to see that they're here."

—Airport staffers voting unanimously not to give any details of the reunion, keeping private what the hostages and their families wanted private. But Tarbell still managed to describe it: "There was an aura of love."

—After the first taste of freedom,

after the first round of hugs, the hostages wanting to preserve the glorious moments: pulling out pocket cameras and photographing one another—making sure that the legend on the side of the plane "The United States of America" is included in the picture.

 The description of the scene on the plane, offered by customs inspector Gerald Naves: "I could feel the relief and the relaxation."
 The mood in the Stewart Airport

terminal where some families waited, breaking spontaneously into "God Bless America," as the plane landed. On the wall, two huge signs: "Free at Last," and "Home of the Brave."

The crowds along the airport to West Point bus route, whiling away the time by singing patriotic songs. Flags, yellow ribbons, signs, everywhere. New York State Police estimate the route crowd at 200,000.



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Hanging on... Riley County ambulance attendent Kirk Maher attends to Kelly McGuirk, former K-State student, after the plane he was piloting crashed Saturday near the K-State crew boat house on the east side of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. McGuirk and a passenger of the plane, Blake Debord, junior in marketing, were taken to a Topeka hospital following the crash.

Gimmick...

(Continued from p.1)

requested by the committee he took a collection from all fraternity members, totaling around \$50.

Mark Kohlrus, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity said when the committee member called him Thursday morning to inform him of the composite kidnapping, he was told no minimum donation was required. Kohlrus, junior in accounting, said when two members of the fraternity went to reclaim the composite, committee members gave the impression that all other houses were giving the \$1 per face.

"I thought it (composite taking) was a poor way to get donations," Kohlrus said.

APPARENTLY, OTHER presidents agree with Kohlrus.

Alpha Kappa Lambda president, Jeff Brose, said he didn't agree to the kidnapping of the house composite because it was new and worth a great deal of money. Brose, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said the committee called him later and said they (the committee) had hoped for 100

percent participation and because of his fraternity's failure to participate they didn't have it. Brose said he was made to feel obligated to participate.

Mike Hegarty, public relations director of the committee and junior in economics, said that no house donated the original request of \$1 per face.

Robel said approximately 3000 students are affiliated with greek living organizations, thus had the scheme worked, approximately \$3000 could have been added to the drive at \$1 per person.

However, the final greek pledge was well short of that figure. Hegarty said total pledges from greek houses were \$350.

The estimated value of a composite is "right at \$1000," Robel said, adding that the worth of the pictures at some of the smaller houses would be less. With composites from 38 living groups taken, the total value of all the portraits would be at least \$35,000.

Hegarty said the bump-a-thon raised approximately \$18,000 for Muscular Dystrophy, about \$2,000 less than last year.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
APPLICATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY LEARNING
NETWORK volunteers are available in Fairchild 205 until

EDUCATION COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available at Holton 111. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Feb. 6.

APPLICATIONS FOR AG STUDENT COUNCIL officer positions are available in Waters 117.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION FORMS are available at the SGA Office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

APPLICATIONS are available for chairman positions of all Union Program Council committees at the Activities Center. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY MEMBRESHIP applications are available in Anderson 104. Deadline is Friday.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking volunteers to help with UFM Registration for spring classes. Call Kate at 532-5866. Registration is Feb. 9, 10, 11.

APPLICATIONS FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH are available in Holtz Hali 110. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 9.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for its conversational English program. If interested, call 532-6448.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will attend the National ASM meetings at Dallas March 1-6.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the first oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sherilyn F. Smith at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at Waters 133. Topic: Variation in morphology and coloration among grasshoppers related to geografical distribution, seasonal occurrence and plant communities in the Filmt Hills region of Kensas.

TODAY
A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon at Farrell
Library Education Room.

ARH SPRING FLING will have an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Derby ARH office.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Waters 244.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will hold an executive meeting at 8:30 p.m. at PI Kappa Phi House. General meeting will follow at 9 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE meeting will be 7:30 p.m. at Union 207.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Union Big 8 Room.

META-PHORUM will meet at 4 p.m. at Union Cat's Pause. Officers required to attend.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6 p.m. at Union 213. General meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 9 p.m. at Mariatt 239.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 8 p.m. at Willard 218.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meeting will be 9

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. at Calvin 102.

AG COUNCIL OFFICER candidates will meet at 4:30

INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE ASSOCIATION meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Union Big 8 Room.

KSU CHEERLEADERS will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. at Ahearn Field House main gymnasium.

SPURS EXECUTIVE meeting will be 6 p.m. at the international Student Center. General meeting follows at 6:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Justin 256.

TUESDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. at Justin
109. Attendance is mandatory.

FENIX ORGANIZATION meeting will be 11:30 a.m. at

Union 208.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 5:30 p.m. at University for Man Fireplace Room.

KSU BIBLE STUDY meeting will be 7 p.m. at Kedzie 106.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at Call 204.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Kedzie

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Kedzle 216.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Call

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. at Weber Arena.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meeting will be 9:30 p.m. at Theta XI House.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Union Little Theatre.

GOLDENHEARTS meeting will be 10 p.m. at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

PAMILY-CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Justin Lounge.

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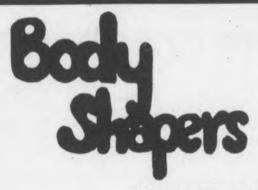
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Helicopter prison rescue fails

NEW YORK — A helicopter pilot was forced at gunpoint to hover his craft over the roof of a federal detention center Sunday while his passengers tried unsuccessfully to drop weapons to inmates below, authorities said. Inmates briefly took a guard hostage on the roof.

The inmates, waving a white flag, surrendered several hours later, leaving the roof of the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center one by one to be searched. The guard was released unhar-

It was not known who the helicopter's hijackers were trying to free, but it was learned police were checking into the possibility that Croatian nationalists may have been behind the plot. The hijackers fled after forcing the helicopter to land at a heliport.

Anthony Amanzio, general manager of Island Helicopters, said the helicopter had been chartered under the name of "Sanchez." When two men and a woman who arranged for the charter arrived at New Jersey's Teeterboro Airport they told the pilot where they wanted to go.

"They offered him a sum of money...he immediately turned down the request," Amanzio said. "Then they placed a sawed-off shotgun to his head and told him it no longer was a request, but a demand."

'Hot' gold causes skin problems

ALBANY, N.Y. - State health officials are urging people with "serious skin problems" to seek medical help and have their gold jewelry checked for radioactivity following the discovery of three contaminated rings.

Radioactive gold jewelry has been blamed in at least two cancer cases in the past 14 years. One patient's ring finger was amputated.

"We don't want people to be terrified by this news," said state Dpartment of Health spokesman Frances Tarlton. "We do want them be aware of the possible danger and if they have real problems to get them checked.'

The rings apparently were made from hollow 24-carat gold "seeds," impregnated with radioactive radon gas, which were used in cancer treatment. The seeds are injected into tumors where the radiation would kill cancerous tissue. Radiologists say the gas, radon-22, remains active for at least 100 years.

Reagan urged to decontrol oil prices

WASHINGTON - Two of President Reagan's Cabinet officers are urging him to take a step that could hike gasoline prices by 12 cents or more a gallon but at the same time add up to \$7 billion to the national treasury.

The immediate decontrol of prices for crude oil and gasoline-which Reagan could accomplish by executive order-might by some estimates cost consumers \$10 billion between now and when controls on these prices would expire anyway on Oct.

This could happen because decontrol would allow the price of domestic oil to rise to world market levels. While there are various estimates of the price of oil, the Department of Energy's is that the price of domestic oil averaged \$23 a barrel in December while that of imported oil averaged more than \$35 a barrel.

Reagan budget director David Stockman and Energy Secretary

James Edwards are the two urging action.

What has apparently held up immediate action is the question of

how much it would add to inflation and at what point.

Immediate removal of all controls likely would hit gasoline first. But one consumer advocate says decontrol also would give "an economic jolt" to prices on a whole range of products, from food shipped by truck to synthetics and plastics made with petroleum. It also could force up the cost of Social Security, which is tied to the Consumer Price Index.

Janitor charged with 'cleaning'

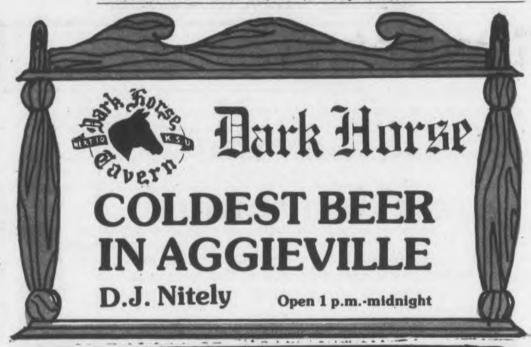
NEW YORK - An employee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art has been arrested and charged with the theft of about \$350,000 worth of ancient gold coins and art objects that disappeared from a case in the museum's medieval corridor last October, police said.

Police said Charles Kelly, 45, was arrested at his home at Hubbank Path in Babylon on Saturday and charged with grand larceny.

Kelly was a cleaning man assigned to the museum security unit when the thefts occurred on Oct. 14, police said.

Police said they had recovered two gold coins worth \$90,000 each and an Irish gold dress-fastener of inestimable value.

There was once a time K-State fans took pride in telling scum from down the river, "Oh well, just wait 'till basketball season." Let's just hope this year, the dropping temperatures will force the KU team to cool off a little, and keep that football-provoked statement a truism. Cooler today with a high near 45.







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Friday, Jan. 30 Saturday, Jan. 31 Prometheus Bound by Aeschylus

Wednesday, Jan. 28 The Great War by Frank Higgins Thursday, Jan. 29 The House Across The Street by Darrah Cloud The Learned Ladies by Moliere

AVANT LA PIECE DINNERS

Wednesday, Jan. 28 Zucchini Salad Green Chile Chicken

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Crisp Fried Tortillas and Salsa Bunuelos

Thursday, Jan. 29 Orange and Cucumber Salad

Chili Rellenos

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Manicotti Stuffed with Cheese and Spinach

Smothered Cabbage, Venetian Style Hard Rolls Granit (Fruite Flavored Ices)

Friday, Jan. 30

White Beans with Tomatoes

Roast Leg of Lamb

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Saturday, Jan. 31

CREOLE DINNER

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> Shows: 8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium \$3.00 General Admission 532-6425

Opinions

Kids say the darn'dest things

High school teachers are always presented with many frustrating obstacles by their students-among them, short attention spans, apathy, ignorance and vindictiveness.

There is a point at which students in high school can no longer absorb material in any given class period. And if certain key facts about any given example are not forcefully drummed into their minds, interesting things have been known to happen.

Consider this recent, classic grape-vine-variety

example:

Stanley Crawford, teacher of sociology at Manhattan High School, in an interview, claims to have read an article to his class about the University of Massachusetts paper, coincidentally named the Daily Collegian.

The students ran a dummy advertisement the Sunday before the inauguration for someone to assassinate President Reagan. Needless to say, the government didn't think it was so funny, and neither

did the paper's adviser or the publisher.

At least one student left Crawford's classroom with the impression that the Collegian in the article was K-State's newspaper. That student subsequently told members of his family, who subsequently conveyed the same story to others, until it reached a staff member of the Collegian, and then the director of student publications—a total of at least six people.

Lord only knows where it went from there-perhaps

the last PTA meeting?

In the final grape-vine version of the story, the teacher responsible had been changed to the journalism teacher. It took some tracking to get the right teacher on the phone.

Although there are those on this paper who may think such a coincidence is cute, there is little doubt that Student Publications Inc. is glad the Collegian in

error is in Massachusetts.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY **Managing Editor**

Enough is enough

President Reagan has pledged to cut spending in the federal government. The new president has the opportunity to show his support for such action by endorsing a bill currently being reviewed by the House Committee on Government Operations.

The bill, the Former Presidential Enough is Enough and Taxpayer's Relief Act of 1981, was introduced by Rep. Andy Jacobs of Indiana, and would reduce the pensions of former presidents.

Annually the government shells out between \$300,000 and \$400,000 to support former President Nixon. Approximately the same amount will be spent on Jimmy Carter.

Jacob's bill, if passed, would limit the spending to 10 times the poverty level of an urban family of four, which comes out to be about \$70,000 not including Secret Service protection.

Passing such a bill is long overdue. The U.S. Consititution dictates no responsibility to provide a pension. While it may have been necessary to provide pensions at one time, it is no longer needed and certainly not justified since the former president no longer has any responsibilities to the government.

Presidents enter the office as millionaires and they ultimately leave office millionaires. Shortly after leaving office they begin collecting millions more by writing their memoirs and making personal appearances.

It's time taxpayers were not forced to shell out \$5 every time a former president wants to wash his car.

THINK,... WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE CELLS WE'VE BEEN WORKING WITH ?...

- Alice Sky-

Patriotism is not a dirty word



"Free at last. Free at last." This was the cry of many Americans as they heard that the 52 Americans had been released after 444 days of captivity in Iran.

The hostages are being acclaimed as national heroes and heroines as the nation rejoices at the news. They are being offered such things as life-time passes to sports events, free vacations and travel, and free psychiatric care; presumably to make up for the days that they spent in Iran.

I agree that this nation owes them a debt, but not for what they went through, rather for the transition that the country went through during those 444 days.

While the hostages remained in Iran. I have witnessed something in this nation that I had not seen since Watergate-people working believing together, together-patriotism if you will. Citizens have had a common cause to believe in.

FUNNY THING about our society. We live in a highly social environment yet we know little about those around us. Big cities have the worst reputations for noninvolvement, but I see this disease spreading outward and infecting more rural areas.

Being from the East Coast, I

neighbors who are strangers or about not getting involved. The joke was on the tellers this Christmas.

Washington and the surrounding areas waged an unusual yet touching campaign in unity last national Christmas tree were lit for 415 seconds (one second for each day of captivity), and people were asked to go outside their homes and light a candle for that period of

At precisely 10 p.m., as my family prepared to go outside with candles, I saw something in my neighborhood that I hadn't seen for a long time-neighbors gathering, saying prayers and singing carols-together.

MY NEIGHBORHOOD has always been a friendly one, but never before had I seen my neighbors gather together in expression of a common belief and unity. As we stood outside facing freezing temperatures and gusting winds, fighting to keep our candles lit, I saw us fighting for something, together.

The unity that I speak of surfaces most often during crises and blackouts. During a blackout people tend to gather to help those

hear a lot of jokes about having in trouble, neighbors who perhaps have never met will work together.

The United States experienced a 444-day blackout. The entire nation was in the dark, and the entire nation banded together.

One town raised a flag every day the hostages were held; con-Christmas Eve. The lights on the struction workers in New York displayed a sign, counting the days; WPGC radio station in Washington played the "National Anthem" at noon every day; thousands of letters and packages were sent to the hostages from people who they didn't even know.

Why did it take a crisis for people to realize that patriotism is not a dirty word?

The importance is not in an answer to my question, but rather in the continuation of the mood.

The hostages are home, light has been shed on the situation-will people now retreat back to the safety of their non-involvement? I hope not.

The Americans who were held hostage for 444 days have given this country something that it sorely needed. To forget that, and to resume life as it was Nov. 3. 1979, would be to reduce those days to a chapter in a history book, rather than the lesson that it should

Collegian Kansas

January 26, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other iden tification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a

notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.
Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or
the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

> Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**

Letters

Peace a priority

Editor,

RE: Damien Semanitzky's column, "Bringing the peaces together," in Monday's Collegian.

I hesitate to bring it up since no one else has. However, risks are necessary. The column on Monday, Jan. 19 concerning the issue of developing a "Peace Department" or not was sad, very sad.

It is very easy to protest increasing expenditures of taxpayers' money, especially in our current mood (though the media is overreacting to and overstating that mood.) However, the \$250 million or so thought necessary to begin a "Peace Department" is unbelievably minute compared to what we now spend on defense that is no defense, let alone what the total of "defense" spending worldwide happens to be.

If we had spent one tenth of one percent for peace as we had for "defense" in the last 25 years, perhaps we would have developed far more sophisticated means of developing, nurturing and maintaining peace. If we had a "Peace Department" as well funded as the "Defense" department perhaps our diplomats could be better trained than to simply say, "Now let's behave like gentlemen" (though I'm sure they are significantly past that point already).

Considering the amount of overkill already present in our arsenals (defense?), considering the continued increase in terrorist activity, considering the current "wars" and armed conflicts, the senator the author quoted is precisely correct. There may be no more important legislation facing the U.S. Congress and people than the legislation that might, just might, begin to turn us all around to learning how to live, related and react with and for peace.

As Rev. John Moore said, "A Jonestown happens because no one is free enough to throw their body against a vat of coolaid and spill its contents on the ground. But who among us is free enough to throw our body against the vat of nuclear destruction to save us from a mass murder-suicide of such proportions that we cannot comprehend them."

The time for our desperate need to understand how to peacefully resolve our conflicts is a yesterday we may never discover, but at least we still have chance now. Yes, definitely, decidely, we need a "Peace Department!"

> Rod Saunders Ecumenical Christian Ministries

Hostages provide lesson

Editor

So the hostages have been freed. Now we can all sit back with the relief of knowing that it is all over and done with. The omnipresent "hostage crisis" that cast such a shadow over almost every American life (and-or newspaper) is now history. Jan. 20, 1981 will become another date on the long lists of dates to be memorized in textbooks by history students.

Unfortunately, this is more than likely to be the case. So many people, especially, though not restricted to, Americans, feel that once an event is gone with the wind, or rather the headlines, that it is of no further pertinence to our lives. Too often we slough off the responsibility of storing and learning from events on to the history book writers and teachers. And sometimes, even that effort is not made. Free men with full bellies can become extremely apathetic as to what they consider the dead past—and even the present.

Well, just what is history? History is the change that took place in the European minds during the Enlightenment of the 16th and 17th centuries. History is the hostage crisis that ended (or did it?) a few days ago

that will serve as a definite blow to American supremacy.

Why is it that we so often mistake events in the past as being isolated, insignificant, unrelated spheres that have no importance today? History cannot be defined as a staccato slide presentation of man's existence on earth. Rather, it must be thought of as a flowing, continuous movie that feeds on itself and will never be completed. Each individual "frame" has had its origin in previous frames and will continue to progress to influence and enhance future frames. Think of the past as being separated from the present only by interconnecting days, not incomprehensible centuries.

So the hostages have been freed. Sure, we can tell our grandchildren that we were playing backgammon when we heard the news. But let's not shelve it as a date in "history." Let's learn why it happened and see to it that conditions don't ripen in the future to let it happen again.

After all, history not only tells us where we've been. It tells us where we're going.

Dan Quinn sophomore in history

Proposal violates freedoms

Editor,

Take your personal freedom for granted and you could lose it. The Moral Majority, the New Right and the Right to Life coalition are a small, vocal minority. But they represent a well-financed movement which wants to force the government to remove your right to make personal decisions about your life.

This minority wants to put an end to our reproductive freedom, deny information and education to children and young adults about family planning and establish an antiabortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

An anti-abortion amendment would mean; doctors who prescribe IUDs and birth control pills, and women who use these means of contraception, would all be guilty of murder; and women who miscarry would be investigated to see if they caused the miscarriage and would also be charged with murder.

It may also mean that the fetus would be considered a person, and would have to be registered with the government to insure its rights to inheirit, sue, be counted in the census, included in insurance coverage, deducted on income tax returns and protected from abortion and miscarriage.

President Reagan has reaffirmed that a human life amendment will be one of his high priority items. The amendment would

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ban abortion even in cases of rape or when a fetus has a genetic disease.

Our reproductive freedom is at stake and it is now imperative that we voice our concerns. If you oppose the human life amendment, write, call or visit your Congressman and state legislators. Express your views about your right to make personal decisions without government interference. Together we can preserve our personal rights as free Americans.

Pam Meyer senior in family and child development

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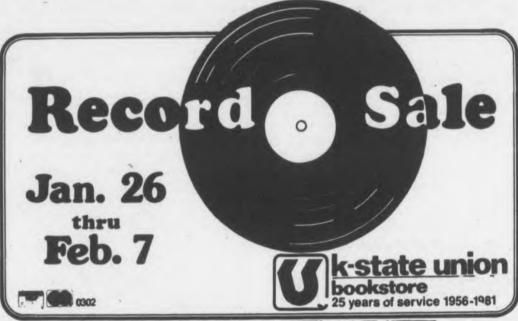
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Fone Coordinator

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Fone Assistant Coordinator

Description: The Assistant Coordinator of the Fone will be responsible for assisting the Coordinator in the running and maintenance of the Fone as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the Fone. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of assisting the Coordinator in the following: Financial management; Outreach activities; Resources and referrals; Inreach activities; Reports; Board of Directors and Fone's Executive Committee; and Coordination of drug-related counseling and activities. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the SGA office.

Applications and more information are available at the SGA office. Applications are due by 5 P.M., January 29.



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U.S. medical journals squabble; free flow of news is questioned

BOSTON (AP) — The nation's two major medical journals have turned their gentlemanly rivalry into a bitter public squabble with one accusing the other of suppressing the free flow of information in the medical world.

At issue is the New England Journal's long-standing policy of refusing to publish studies that have been reported elsewhere, including newspaper articles based on interviews with the researchers.

The Journal of the American Medical Association, known as JAMA, says that policy is "unrealistic and elitist." It says that because of this "attempted information monopoly," doctors refuse to discuss their work before it is published, resulting in incomplete and inaccurate reporting of the latest medical developments.

JAMA blasted the New England Journal and its editor, Dr. Arnold Relman, in two sharply worded editorials published in Friday's issue. In an interview, Relman reponded that the criticism was "misinformed and misguided."

The so-called "Ingelfinger Rule" is a recurring source of controversy for the New England Journal, generally regarded as America's leading medical journal. The policy is named for its instigator, former Editor Franz Ingelfinger, who died last

Relman defends the policy as a way to keep researchers from releasing inaccurate, halfbaked findings to the world.

Recreation site to be off-limits to trespassers

Hackberry Glen, a past site of campouts and afternoon hiking for K-State students, will be fenced off this spring.

The land, located off McDowell Creek Road, about two miles south of town, is now posted, "No Trespassing."

The owners, Merle Shilling, and his three sons, posted the signs after purchasing the land at an auction December 9. Long-range plans for Hackberry include fencing it in for cattle, Mike Shilling said.

The problem is one of "human traffic," Shilling said. "It's almost like a park in there and it's been damaged. Some of the people who used it, abused it."

Litter and erosion from the hiking trails are ruining the area, according to Shilling.

"There are beer bottles and all kinds of trash on the property," he said. "The place is pretty badly littered."

The land had been open for use because the former owner, Marie Hill, "was beaten up by some people she tried to run out of there," Shilling said.

Posting the property, "No Trespassing" has not solved the human traffic problem, Shilling said. However, if someone is found on the property, they are asked to leave.

No one has been arrested yet, but Shilling said that may change "if people don't observe the signs."

Plans have been made to work with professors and students at K-State.

"With our knowledge," Shilling said, "forestry and biology classes will still be allowed to go on the land."

Soviets condemn Carter's decisions

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Communist Party, ignoring U.S. protests, published a commentary Sunday in the party newspaper, Pravda, accusing former President Carter of using Iran's seizure of the American hostages as a pretext to build up U.S. military might in the Persian Gulf

A separate Pravda commentary by the same author, Boris Orehkhov, condemned Carter as a "shortsighted figure" and an "unreliable partner in international relations," but held out hope for improved relations with the new administration of President Reagan.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow delivered notes Friday and Saturday to the Soviet Foreign Ministry protesting those reports and "absolutely scurrilous" claims the CIA was brainwashing the returning hostages, U.S. officials said.

Instead, he feels, such work should be subjected to the scrutiny of journal editors and medical reviewers.

The JAMA editorials, written by staff editors Gail McBride and Dr. Lawrence Grouse, complain that scientists are afraid to talk to reporters about their work, even if chances are slim that it will ever be published in the New England Journal.

"Dr. Relman would like to call the shots for all and say when it's all right to report on medical information and when it's not." JAMA wrote. "Are clinical investigators going to continue to allow such an unrealistic and elitist attitude to prevail?"

JAMA maintains that the policy "has had a chilling effect on the reporting of medical news in this country."

JAMA Editor William Barclay said in an interview that he decided to run the editorials because the Ingelfinger Rule was causing trouble for reporters in JAMA's Medical News section, a weekly digest of the top health news.

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1934	249-100	Mountaineering	Thurs.	0830
1937	249-102	Basic Riflery	Mon.	0830
1938	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0930
1939	249-102	Basic Riflery	Wed.	0230
1940	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0830
1941	249-102	Basic Riflery	Wed.	0930
1944	249-103	Orienteering	Mon.	0830
1945	249-103	Orienteering	Tues.	0230
1946	249-103	Orienteering	Thurs.	1030
1949	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs	Mon.	0930
1950	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs	Tues.	0130

FOR ADDITIONAL **INFORMATION CONTACT:**

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Cars lose weight using aluminum, plastics

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — American automobiles are shedding pounds to save fuel, nibbling on a new diet of aluminum and plastic that is threatening the dominance of steel in the auto industry.

"The most exciting development programs currently under way in Detroit include doors, hoods and trunk lids made from reinforced plastics," said Gregory Gallagher, transportation market manager for PPG Industries' Fiber Glass Division in Pittsburgh.

"In addition, structural parts made of composites will include wheels, rear springs, bumper systems and similar components."

components.

At General Motors, the nation's largest carmaker, "lightweight materials are going to play an important role," James Sines, manager of purchasing, forward planning and research, said in a telephone interview from Detroit.

"It's going to depend not only on what the steel people do, but on what their competitors do. It is definitely an opportunity for those suppliers who are creative and innovative," Sines added.

THE AUTO INDUSTRY has traditionally

Heat of summer making mild, dry winter weather

The unseasonably warm weather that hit the area last summer still lingers.

All those sweltering summer days are the reason for the recent stretch of beautiful weather, according to Phil Shideler, head meteorologist at the Topeka Weather Service

"It's been mighty mild," Shideler said.

The mild weather is because of a high pressure system located over Kansas and extending south, he said.

This high pressure system remained unchanged from December to January, Shideler said. Because of this situation, the cold air has been pushed northeast of Kansas, causing stormy winter weather to bypass the state.

"It's been dry and there's no moisture source coming up from the Gulf," Shideler said. For this reason, meteorologists are concerned.

No winter moisture will result in farm problems this summer because the top soil on fields could blow completely away, he said. Shideler noted that if crop yields are hampered by the weather, consumers could face economic hardships at the grocery store by summer.

Shideler said he believes that when dealing with a potentially lowered water supply, it is necessary to plan for the worst.

All indications are that the mild winter will continue, and the extended forecast from the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C. shows no sign of change, he said. Future predictions call for mild temperatures and no moisture through February, he said.

The different weather patterns are being seen across the nation, with extremes reported from coast-to-coast, according to Shideler.

"Everything is dry out west and stormy in the east." he said.

If the weather in the west moves to our area, it would eliminate any chance we have for receiving moisture," Shideler said.

Joan Kennedy makes appearance

BOSTON (AP) — Accompanied by Boston Symphony musicians, Joan Kennedy narrated the Russian fairy tale "Peter and the Wolf" on Sunday in her first public appearance since she and Sen. Edward Kennedy announced divorce plans.

Bob Shrum, Kennedy's press aide in Washington, stayed near her throughout the benefit champagne concert at a Boston hotel, shooing away reporters coming within three feet of Kennedy.

After the concert, photographers were allowed into the ballroom and she posed with a bouquet of roses that a spokeswoman said came from the senator.

Steel industry develops new materials

been steel's largest single customer until recently, buying about 22 percent of annual output. But steel shipments to Detroit have slowed because of slumping sales and shrinking cars

The American Iron and Steel Institute, an industry group, estimates automotive steel shipments in 1980 fell 40 percent from the year before.

Steelmakers, who realize heavy luxury cars have gone the way of cheap gasoline, are striving to make lighter and stronger materials. "There's very little we can do...to keep our total pounds per vehicle unchanged, but it's our intent to keep our percent of the vehicle as high as possible," said William Riffe, a U.S. Steel Corp. specialist in Detroit.

The average net shipping weight of a General Motors four-door sedan in 1970 was 3,895 pounds compared to 3,228 pounds in 1980. In the 1970 car, steel accounted for 2,443 pounds or 63 percent of the weight. Last year, steel in the average car totaled 59 percent, or 1,919 pounds.

WHILE STEEL CONTENT dropped 4 percent over 10 years, the use of plastic and aluminum in cars roughly doubled, plastic from less than 3 percent to more than 6 percent and aluminum from 2 percent to nearly 4 percent.

Rick Slocum of National Steel Corp. predicts no dramatic change in the material mix of cars up to 1985. "Beyond that it's going to be a function of the price of gasoline," he said. "And who knows what that's going to be?"

Still, the plastics industry, which began a big development push after the 1973 oil embargo, appears to be on the threshold of

breaking into the auto market in a big way, with highstrength, reinforced materials.

PPG recently rebuilt a Cadillac Seville almost entirely out of fiberglass composites, shaving about 700 pounds from the car's weight.

PLASTIC, HOWEVER, must overcome production problems—automakers are still geared for steel, with huge capital investments in steel stamping and assembly facilities.

Aluminum, which might more easily be used as a steel substitute, also has its problems.

Marvin Gantz, a vice president for mill products in the Aluminum Company of America, recently told security analysts the passenger car market "is less than thriving at the moment."

ALCOA abandoned a multi-million-dollar plant construction project in Davenport, Iowa, last year after losing promised orders from the auto industry.

Aluminum's price has risen more than 50 percent in the last three years, but ALCOA contends aluminum has a long-term advantage.

"When taking into account fuel savings present with use of light materials such as aluminum; we believe the cost is actually cheaper in the long run," said Gordon Wangersheim, an ALCOA spokesman.

WANGERSHEIM PROVIDED the example of a car hood. He estimates it would weigh 42 pounds and cost \$12.40 if made from steel, 16 pounds and \$24.70 if made from aluminum. But the lower weight would save 42 gallons of gasoline over 100,000 miles, giving aluminum a cost advantage over steel.

But since the mid-1970s, the steel industry has been working to develop thinner, stronger steels.

"Everyone talks about aluminum and plastics, but we're steadily moving up in high-strength steels," Slocum said. "This year there's probably 180 to 200 pounds in each car. There's projections up to twice that much in the next five to 10 years."

In addition to high-strength steels, National is working on a laminate product—two sheets of steel with a plastic core—which weighs up to 50 percent less than solid steel components. The industry has also developed dual-phase steels which increase in strength once they are stamped or shaped.

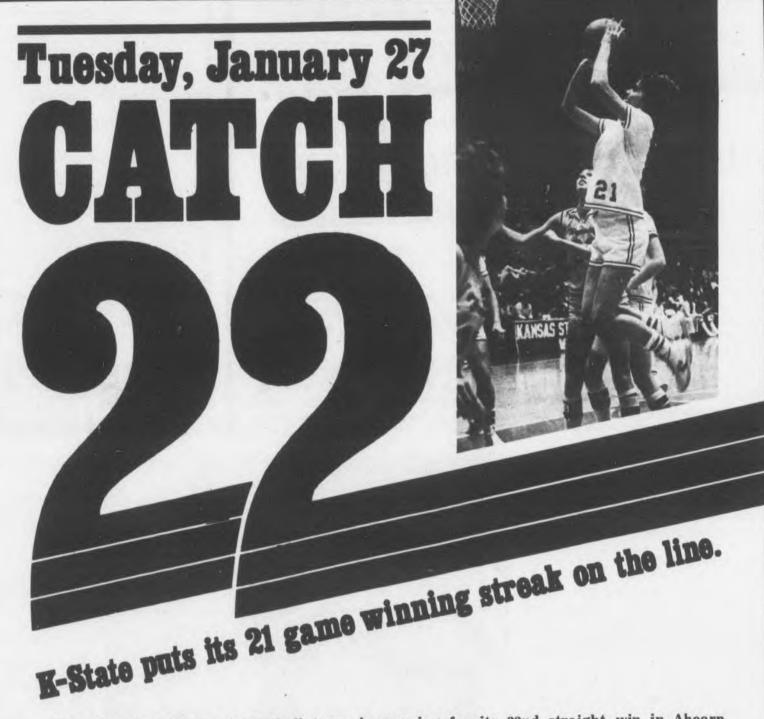


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Court sentences Mao's widow; gives 2-year execution reprieve

PEKING (AP) - The most publicized reprieve to repent through labor. trial in the history of Communist China ended Sunday with a suspended death sentence for Mao-Tse-tung's widow, who was dragged from the courtroom screaming denunciations of China's current leaders.

Jiang Qing, 67-year-old widow of the nation's founder, was sentenced to die but given two years to reform before the sentence is reviewed. She was convicted of persecuting thousands, plotting to overthrow the government and tyrannizing the people during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Her nine co-defendants also were found guilty for their activities during what is now officially referred to here as "the decade of turmoil." One, former vice premier Zhang Chunqiao, also was given the suspended death sentence. The others, some of whom have been in custody for almost 10 years, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 16 years to life.

When Jiang Qing heard the word "death," her mouth twisted in rage and she began screaming at the 35-judge special court. The judge's next words gave her a two-year

National television showed her struggling with two women bailiffs who snapped handcuffs on her and, moments later, seized her by the arms and the back of her neck and marched her out of the courtroom at No. 1 Righteousness Road.

She could not be heard clearly on television, but Chinese sources present at the trial said she shouted "Down with revisionists headed by Deng Xiaoping," "It is right to rebel" and "Making revolution is floor to resist expulsion, her third since

Deng, who was purged twice during the Cultural Revolution, is now China's most powerful leader. Chinese sources indicate

There was no immediate word on what type of labor Jiang Qing and the 63-year-old Zhang, reportedly suffering from cancer,

There is no appeal. The sentencing came nearly one month after the last trial session December 29.

Single K-State student mothers may receive MORE help in future

When a single mother can't quite break away from the kids so she can get to class on time, she needs help.

A new group, Mothers Organizing Resources and Energy (MORE), is being formed for K-State students who are single mothers, or mothers whose husbands are not at home, Mary Wehde, one of the organizers of the program, said.

MORE is a self-help support group being organized through the Women's Resource Center. The goal of the group is to offer an emotional support system through a variety of programs, Wehde, sophomore in social work, said.

The most important project planned, Wehde said, is a mimimum child care cooperative program where women volunteer to exchange baby-sitting services.

"For example, if a single mother has to go to the library for an hour or so, or have a date on the weekend, a volunteer would babysit in exchange for an hour of her free

Wehde said she believes this program will receive a large response because K-State's child care centers have long waiting lists.

"There are 15 day-care centers and only one has an opening," Ramona Lucious, one of the organizers and a senior in English,

Other programs being considered include security in the home, financial advising sessions and a program on collective living, in which two or three women would get together and share living expenses and responsibilities, Wehde said.

They also plan to sponsor a panel to discuss the problems of beginning to date again. Wehde said she believes this is an important subject, especially for women with children.

Because MORE is a developing program, Wehde said she hopes it will be successful

Low thermostats climbing as fuel supply increases

BOSTON (AP) - After two weeks of living with lowered thermostats, Massachusetts natural gas users were told Sunday that fuel supplies have improved and they can turn up the heat.

Gov. Edward King cited continued conservation and the prospects of new natural gas supplies in lifting his executive order requiring nonresidential buildings in the Boston Gas Co. service area to keep thermostats at 55 degrees. He also lifted the 63degree limit for residential buildings.

Gas shortages that forced some school and business closings developed when a bitter cold wave led to demand greater than what could be supplied.

The latest gas consumption figures indicate the public was continuing to be

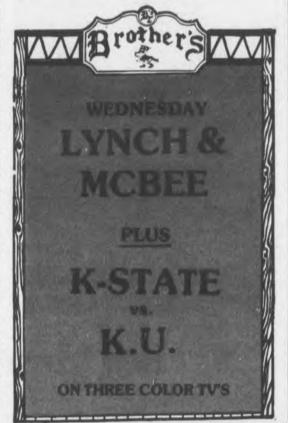
no crime." They said she tried to lie on the proceedings began November 20.

Jiang Qing may owe her life to him.

would be assigned.

enough to continue. "The whole idea, or goal, is that through good organization and networks, the group will be self-sustaining and not drop at the end of this semester," Wehde said.

MORE's first organizational meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the K-State room of Kansas State Bank.



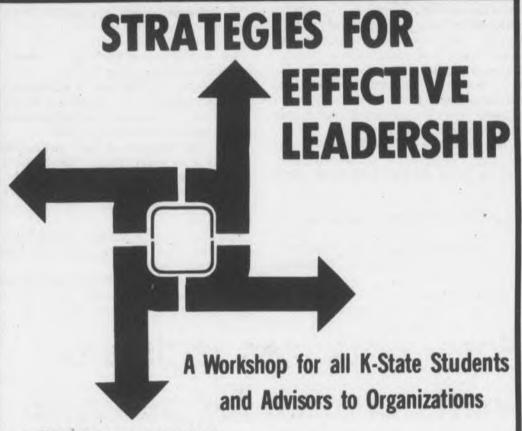
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Students driving long distance commute with little resistance

Collegian Reporter

Students who commute to K-State every day can't take for granted the easy walking distance most students cope with.

Carol Muller, senior in special education, drives 70 miles from her home in Minneapolis, Kan., to K-State every day. Muller carpooled last semester and found that situation had more disadvantages than advantages.

"It was out of my way to get with a carpool," she said. She said it meant getting up earlier in the morning and arriving home

late in the evening.

Because of the long drive, Muller said she devised a new method of studying. She records her lecture notes on a tape recorder and plays the tapes while driving. She also plays them while doing the household chores and various other jobs around the house.

Muller said she's convinced good grades come from this type of review.

"It is the next best thing, if not better than studying," Muller said. "It was difficult at first because of the distance but planning is the key."

MANY COMMUTERS enjoy the long haul to K-State.

Laurie Wright, senior in elementary education, doesn't mind the hour drive from her home in Beattie, Kan.

"When I get away from the college atmosphere, I relax," Wright said.

Tina Hanshew, sophomore in business, commuted last semester from Junction City and expressed the same view as Wright.

"Just to get out and drive before school relaxes you," Hanshew said.

Hanshew also believes that commuting does have its disadvantages.

"When you commute you don't get to meet

as many people as you do living near campus," she said. Barb Dixon, senior in art education, drives from Home City, Kan., and is currently in a carpool with four other

commuters. "It is cheaper (with a carpool)," Dixon

THE QUESTION of parking is a touchy one with some commuters.

"When you're on the road for an hour and then can't find any place to park, it is very maddening," Dixon said. "I usually allow 20 to 30 minutes to find a place to park."

Dixon and Wright said their grades are unaffected by commuting. "The busier I am, the more organized I am," Dixon said.

"I always manage to get my homework done, so commuting doesn't seem to hurt," Wright said.

Nikki Reich, junior in physical education, commutes from Junction City. She also finds parking frustrating.

"They (Security and Traffic) say that if you buy a parking sticker you will be able to park closer, but it isn't true," Reich said.

Forer criticizes legislator; wants chance for defense

TOPEKA (AP) - A Kansas state lawmaker's criticism last week of a University of Kansas professor's trip to Iran has sparked debate over whether lawmakers should get directly involved in KU personnel matters.

And the KU social welfare professor who was attacked on the floor of the House, Norman Forer, has labeled the representative who criticized him as "a terrorist" and asked for a chance to defend himself.

The feud was touched off Wednesday, when Rep. Joe Hoagland (R-Overland Park) used his personal privilege in the House to attack Forer's trips to Iran during the hostage crisis in 1979 and 1980 as "an embarrassment."

Hoagland, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, later announced he will hold hearings Tuesday and Thursday of this week on state policy for granting tenure to university faculty members.

But Forer said he would welcome the hearings and planned to attend to give his side of the story, which he said has never nominated for best teacher awards several been fairly presented. And he returned his critic's fire, saying, "Hoagland is a terrorist, and he says he is against terrorists."

Forer continued: "I welcome a chance to get this thing out in the open, to put to rest all of this criticism that has come at me from theuniversity administration and from politicians, some of whom, like Hoagland, hide behind the shield of legislative immunity when they attack me."

One of Hoagland's legislative colleagues, Democrat Betty Jo Charlton of Lawrence, joined the fray with a letter to Hoagland in which she criticized the lawmaker's remarks and said university tenure matters should be left to university administrators and not be subject to the whims of the

Heist nets \$1 million

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) - For five years, Eric Ball tried unsucessfully to get insurance for his floating jewelry store—one of the largest in the Florida Keys. Then bandits made off with \$1 million in gold and jewelry, and Ball says he's wiped out.

Three pistol-brandishing robbers boarded the houseboat that is Ball's Golden Nugget jewelry store Saturday morning, barricaded two store employees and a customer in a back room and scooped jewelry out of the

A search for the robbers continued Sunday, the Monroe County Sheriff's Department said.

"I think it's bad enough that a member of the Legislature criticized a particular individual on the floor of the House," she said in an interview, "but to go further and indicate that the Legislature should be looking into what is taught and who teaches it-I was appalled."

On Wednesday, the day after the release of the American hostages from Iran, Hoagland rose to condemn Forer and Clarence Dillingham, a former instructor at KU's School of Social Welfare who accompanied Forer on the Iran trips. Hoagland reminded his colleagues that they control the school's purse strings.

"If they are typical of the School of Social Welfare, I'm not sure the state should spend any more money to support that school," he

But Forer said he is a good enough teacher to keep his job even without his tenured status. "I don't want to sound immodest, but I am a good teacher with an impeccable record of attendance and I have been times at KU."

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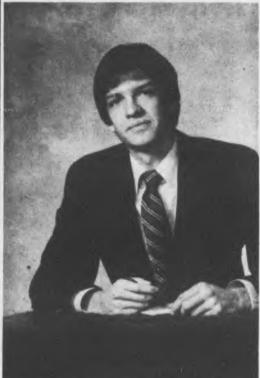
Please come to an organizational meeting Wednesday, January 28, 4:30 p.m. in the McCain Conference Room.



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Raiders rip young Eagles apart

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Oakland's Jim Plunkett wrote a storybook and record-book ending to his remarkable comeback season Sunday with three touchdown passes—one of them an 80-yarder—that propelled the wild-card, renegade Raiders to a 27-10 Super Bowl XV victory over the Philadelphia

Plunkett, named the game's Most Valuable Player, threw scoring strikes of two yards to Cliff Branch and a record 80yard play to Kenny King in the first quarter. Those two, and Branch's 29-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter, gave Oakland its second Super Bowl triumph. And it made the Raiders the first wild-card team to win the National Football League championship.

It was, from the opening minutes, the kind of game the Raiders thrived on during the 1980 season and again during the playoffs.

PHILADELPHIA QUARTERBACK Ron Jaworski was intercepted three times by linebacker Rod Martin-a Super Bowl record by the Raider reclamation project-and completed 18 of 38 passes for 291 yards. Oakland played a nearly flawless

Plunkett completed 13 of 21 passes for 261 yards and was trapped behind the line just

With the exception of Tony Franklin's 30yard field goal in the second period, the first half belonged to the Raiders. On the third play of the game, Martin swiped Jaworski's

Plunkett sparks Oakland victory

first pass of the day and ran the ball 17 yards to the Philadelphia 30-yard line.

Seven plays later Plunkett went to Branch again and the wide receiver, sandwiched between linebacker John Bunting and cornerback Herman Edwards, caught the scoring pass with 6:04 gone in the game.

AFTER A COUPLE of exchanges Philadelphia moved to the Oakland 40.

On third-and-10, Jaworski unloaded a bomb toward the right corner of the end zone. Rodney Parker ran away from Otis McKinney and Burgess Owens to catch the ball. But a motion penalty against Harold Carmichael called back the would be tying touchdown.

One incompletion later, the Eagles gave up the ball and the rout was on.

On third-and-4 from the Oakland 20-yard line, Plunkett dropped back, then scrambled out of danger to his left. He threw to King, being guarded around the left sideline by Herman Edwards. The Eagles' cornerback

tried for a deflection, got only air, and King got the ball at the Eagles' 39.

Sixty-one yards later, King had a touchdown and a Super Bowl record and the Raiders, with nine seconds remaining in the opening period, had a 14-0 lead.

FRANKLIN'S FIELD GOAL, with 4:32 gone in the second period, brought the Philadelphia faithful back to life, coming after Jaworski had driven the Eagles 61 yards in nine plays to the Oakland 13.

But his kick was low and Ted Hendricks, the freewheeling linebacker, jumped high and batted the ball down.

The first half had belonged to Plunkett. He completed five of eight passes for 118 yards in the first two periods while Jaworski found his mark on only 9 of 22.

For Jaworski, things got only worse in the second half. For Plunkett, they couldn't get much better-but they did.

Two plays after that, the lead mushroomed to 21-3. Branch and Young raced stride for stride toward the left goalline. Plunkett put the ball up. They both went for it.

But Branch stepped in front and wrenched the ball away from Young, lunging the final yard into the end zone.

JAWORSKI HAD plenty of time to bring Philadelphia back within striking distance. But once again he was foiled by Martin.

Jaworski started the Eagles from their own 10 when Parry Harrington touched the kickoff just as it was going out of bounds. And he moved Philadelphia to the Oakland

Once more the Eagle quarterback looked for Spagnola. Once again he found Martin, whose second interception put the Raiders in position to drive toward Bahr's 46-yard field goal, a kick which was just two yards short of the Super Bowl record set by Jan Stenerud of Kansas City in 1970.

It was 24-3, the Eagles were dying, but they were not dead. Jaworski pushed them to their only touchdown on an 8-yard pass to Keith Krepfle 61 seconds into the fourth period.

By now things were in the bag for the Raiders.

Bahr kicked his second field goal midway in the period, then Oakland's defense took over. Jones recovered Jaworski's fumbled snap to kill the Eagles' possession, then Martin made his record third interception with 2:50 to play.

Superdome dons ribbon in hostages' honor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The vast Superdome wore a 200-foot yellow ribbon on her chest and thousands sported bright yellow bouquets over their hearts Sunday as the nation braced for the 15th annual Super Bowl.

Color it yellow.

The relief and joy of knowing that the 52 American hostages finally set foot on their native land was not lost in the fuss and fanfare of professional football's climactic championship spectacular.

Possibly concerned that it might seem insensitive to the hostage occasion, the National Football League hardly missed a trick in keeping victims of the 444-day ordeal in the forefront of the country's consciousness.

A giant, 80x30 foot bowtie with 200 feet of

strings adorned the outside of the giant concrete structure as more than 75,000 crammed into the arena for the game between the Philadelphia Eagles and Oakland Raiders (kickoff 6 p.m. EST).

Meanwhile, 80,000 yellow boutonnaires, made by a Franklin, Tenn., ribbon company and vanned to the Super Bowl site, were being gobbled by fans, who also equipped themselves with hats, shirts and other mementos of their favorite team.

"We have been thinking about what should be done to honor the hostages ever since they were freed," said Don Weiss, executive director of the National Football

"Dick Maxwell (publicity director of the National Football Conference) thought of the boutonnaire idea. Then we came up with the big bow for the Superdome."

The \$10,000 bow was attached Saturday by workers operating from towering scaffolds. The yellow boutonnaires were distributed

free by the NFL. "The company sold them to us for two

cents each," Weiss said. "The normal cost would be 20 cents."

A pregame show and halftime ceremonies were also geared to salute the hostages, who flew into Newburgh, N.Y., in mid-afternoon and then went on to West Point.

"We hope they watch the game," Weiss

New Orleans hotels rocked with jazz bands and visiting celebrants hours before

Eagles supporters, many wearing bright green team hats and tee shirts and waving

green poms poms, appeared to outnumber the Oakland fans, who were none the less boisterous and confident.

All-night parties preceded the theatrically-choreographed event. Famed Bourbon Street, with its stripteasers, sex shows and jazz music, was still swinging when Sunday's sun came up.

Police vice squads were active in the French Quarter, making many arrests. Visitors' cars were hauled off the streets, impounded for a \$50 fine.

Some 50,000 out-of-town visitors, the Chamber of Commerce said, would probably sweeten the city's economy by \$100

Those who came without tickets to the game were paying more than \$350 for scalper pasteboards.

Oklahoma curse continues to ride slipping Wildcats

By GREGG COONROD Staff Writer

Something strange seems to happen to K-State when they meet the Oklahoma Sooners on the basketball court. They become controlled by some power the Oklahomans posses and continually come up empty in the

Even coach Jack Hartman doesn't understand the force that gave the hapless Sooners a 65-63 victory in Norman, Okla. Saturday.

"You're looking at a man who doesn't have any answers," said Hartman, a coach who usually has the reasons for wins and losses analysed long before he leaves the court side.

Whatever the answers are, the fact remains the Wildcats have lost to OU for the seventh consecutive time.

A team which is 1-3 in conference play and 6-10 overall, Oklahoma has been a mere shell of its fromer self. The loss of standouts Al Beal, Terry Stotts and Aaron Curry has left first year coach Billy Tubbs with youth, youth and more youth to work with.

THE LOSS FOR the Wildcats tossed them into the company of Oklahoma in the cellar of the Big 8 with record of 1-3. The last time the 'Cats started this poorly was 1965 under the guidance of Tex Winter. A Hartman K-State team has never started this slowly.

K-State never dominated the game like a preseason Big 8 favorite should over an inexperienced Oklahoma team. It was a tight game the whole way. The lead changed hands 18 times with the score being knotted

Putting together an eight point lead late in



Staff photo by Scott Williams

struction science, wheels out the basketballs after

Last one...John Scott, graduate student in con- the 'Cats practice Sunday in Ahearn Field House. See related story, p. 13.

(See OKLAHOMA, p.12)

Wildcats' cold touch feeds Gopher victory

Asst. Sports Editor

The Minnesota Golden Gophers did it again to the Wildcats-they won. But this time it wasn't the nail-biting, one-point contest it was previously when K-State played Minnesota in Wichita. Instead the final score was 70-54.

Nothing went right for the women. Three of their starters fouled out. Only one starter scored in double figures. In fact, only two of the 'Cats were able to score in double

Kim Price led the scoring for K-State with 21 points. Jeanne Daniels, coming off the bench, scored 14 points.

The 'Cats lost, but they had their chances to come back and close the gap on the Gophers. However, every time they had a chance, they'd hit a cold spell and not score.

The 'Cats came out of the locker room at the half only trailing 30-27. They scored the first two points of the second half to bring them to within one of the Golden Gophers. then went 1:20 without scoring.

THEY WERE ABLE to stay close with Minnesota during the second half. With 5:22 left in the game, they were only trailing 53-47. But again they were plagued with a cold spells. They went three minutes without scoring, while Minnesota put in eight points.

The cold spells didn't just start in the second half-the first half was just like the second.

"We really got off to a poor start," Coach Lynn Hickey said. "Minnesota is too good of a team to do that against."

In the first half, Minnesota controlled the

By MEGAN BARDSLEY tip-off. The Wildcats came back with two points from Price, then went five minutes without scoring. Again, Minnesota ran up

> ONE PROBLEM the women faced was that their starting line-up couldn't score. Dee Weinreis, who averages 9.7 points per game, remained scoreless for the entire game. Shelly Hughes, who was held to a frustrating two points against Kansas, was again denied her usual 12.8 points per game average. The 6-1 junior only scored four points. A bright spot in Hughes' game was she led her team with 10 rebounds.

> Hughes and Weinreis weren't the only starters to score under their normal average. Gayla Williams, sometimes referred to as "Miss Hustle" by Hickey, was held to only four points. Taryn Bachis only scored one.

> With Hickey's starting line-up having such a problem on the court, she had to go to her bench. Freshman Becky Dobbins scored six points for the 'Cats and Jean Roise added

> The strength of the Wildcats' bench was Jeanne Daniels. Daniels came off the bench and pumped in 14 points.

> The Golden Gophers were led by Debbie Hunter, who scored 23 points. Leading rebounder for Minnesota was Linda Roberts

> The Wildcats, now 16-5, will have to face a number five-seeded Kansas Jayhawk team Tuesday in Ahearn Fieldhouse. This is the second match-up between the two arch-rival Kansas schools, with KU winning the first

FRED BARTON TOSSED the rebound out

to Jankovich who took a 30-foot shot.

Rolando Blackman attempted a tip in as

Jankovich's shot bounced off the rim but

failed to connect as the buzzer sent the game

"We just gave the damn game away,"

said Blackman, K-State's leading scorer

with 22 points. He was nine of 16 from the

field, had five assists, two steals and five

The Wildcats could be fighting for their

lives in the Big 8 when the first place

Jayhawks come to town Wednesday. Kansas defeated Colorado in their Saturday contest

66-59, chalking up their 10th straight victory.

into history.

rebounds.

Oklahoma..

(Continued from p.11)

the game, K-State looked like it was finally going to open up and blow out a conference opponent. But before the climax came the

The Oklahoma press, which the Wildcats had so effectively taken advantage of while building its eight point margin, started giving K-State fits. Ed Nealy was unable to throw the ball inbounds, Tim Jankovich dribbled it off his foot, back-up center John Marx had an outlet pass picked off.

"We had absolutely no poise. The things we did after we got the eight-point lead almost defy understanding. Turning the ball over against the press... it's unbelievable," Hartman said.

WITH THE WILDCATS still looking for consistancy on both offense and defense, Hartman ordered his team to slow down with 7:02 left to play. But the delay game was unsuccessful as the 'Cats were out scored 10-5 in the seven minute span. Only poor free throw shooting by the Sooners kept K-State in the game.

Oklahoma's Les Pace topped off a seven point run by the Sooners with a slam dunk at 3:50 giving them the lead, 59-58, which the Wildcats were unable to recapture.

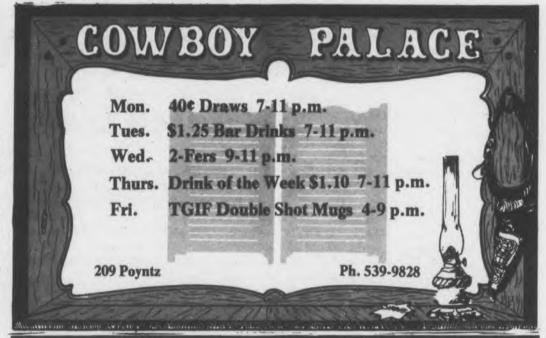
Center Randy Reed tied the game with a free throw, but a jump shot by guard Chuck Barrett who led the Sooners in scoring with 19 points, and a slam by Todd Chambers gave Oklahoma a 63-59 lead with 49 seconds

Blackman hit a jump shot, but free throws from both Pace and Barnett kept Oklahoma's four point margin intact, 65-61. Nealy, who again was strong on the boards with 12 rebounds, turned an offensive rebound into two points but missed the charity shot.

Oklahoma got the rebound and Jankovich fouled Pace at the other end. Paced missed both shots, but with 6 seconds remaining it was too late.

Big 8 basketbal

	-		
	Big 8	All	
Kansas	4-0	14-2	
Oklahoma State	4-0	14-2	
Missouri	2-2	13-6	
Nebraska	2-2	8-8	
K-State	1-3	11-5	
Colorado	1-3	11-5	
Iowa State	1-3	8-7	
Oklahoma	1-3	6-10	





HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOR FAME AND FORTUNE!

Run for a position on Student Gov't.! Elections will be Feb. 11 Filing forms may be picked up in the SGS office, ground floor of KSU Union. Deadline is January 28 at 5:00.

These positions are open:

Student Body President Student Senate Agriculture-7 Architecture & Design-4 Arts & Sciences-13 **Business Administration—7** Education—2 Engineering-7

Graduate School-4 Home Economics—4 Veterinary Medicine-1 **Board of Student Publications—4**



Any full-time K-State student is eligible to run in the college in which he is enrolled.

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Managers work behind the scene with team

By RON BROWN Collegian Reporter

An important element of the K-State basketball team, seldom seen by the crowd, that keeps the team going are the student managers.

Four K-State students currently hold these positions, ones they receive little recognition for.

The foursome is led by John Scott, graduate in construction science. He is assisted by Craig Cox, junior in physical education, Dick Nibarger, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and

Scott Durr, freshman in business.

Scott and his assistants are under coach
Jack Hartman's supervision. Hartman sets
their work schedules.

Each one of the student managers has to be at all practices and the home games. Pay is not definite and is determined by "how much service you put in", Scott said. "It also depends on whether or not you're willing to work."

THE ASSISTANTS USE the money to help pay for school. But the financial benefits aren't the only reason they choose to work in the program, Cox said. The work for the team serves as an excellent reference on a resume.

Each student manager has many personal or financial reasons for working with the team, but the primary benefit from the managerial posts is the opportunity of being associated with the Wildcat basketball program.

Each of the managers acquired his job in a different way.

Scott, a transfer from Coffeyville, sought a position here because of Hartman. A friend of Scott's knew Hartman when he was at Coffeyville and said he could help him get the job.

"I sent a letter to inform Coach Hartman of my interest," Scott said. He was then hired, and since said he feels he has made the most of the opportunity.

COX ACQUIRED HIS JOB the same way Scott secured his. A personal tie to coach Lon Kruger (both are from Slver Lake) led Cox to seek the job for the first time this year. Cox had a different reason for wanting the job.

"I'm interested in coaching and I saw the opportunity to be around coaches," Cox said.

For Durr, it was a case of being in the right place at the right time. While in high school, he got a chance to talk to Kruger.

"When Kruger was in Dodge City recruiting Steve Reid (freshman guard on the Wildcat squad), he recommended that I come here," Durr said.

Durr also had an interest in the job after

team, but the primary benefit from the he had held similar positions for the past six managerial posts is the opportunity of being years in junior high and high school.

WHILE COX AND DURR are new to the student assistant program, Scott has been working for Hartman since 1976. His first year here, he worked for two other managers. Since then he has been in charge of the other managers.

Even though he isn't taking classes, Scott will stay and finish out the rest of the season as a student manager.

Although most student managers don't get

the chance to travel with the team, Scott has had that opportunity.

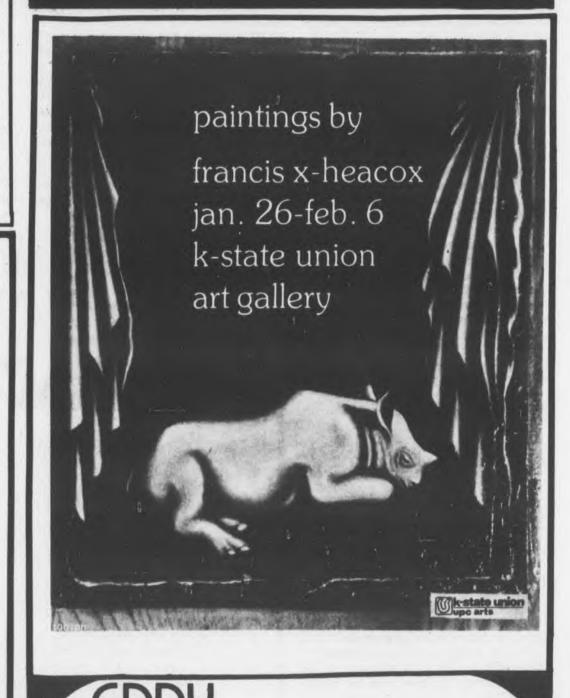
"I have for almost a year now taken on the responsibility of road secretary," he said.

"That involves wake-up calls, scheduling meals and taking care of room assignments."

Scott has spent a lot of time with the team and said he has a genuine interest in its wellbeing.

"My biggest enjoyment is always seeing the team do well in a game," Scott said.





Fire & Mud Pottery 2nd floor union Showcase Jan.26-Feb.6

Sports briefs

Men's Track

The K-State men's track team traveled to Kansas City this weekend to participate in the Track and Field Association's TFA-USA indoor meet. The Wildcats came home with four first place finishes.

The meet had two levels of competition, special invitational and collegian. The special invitational competition had Olympian and world class athletes competing in it while the collegian division was for most University athletes.

The best part of the meet, coach Mike Ross said, was a first place finish in the shot-put by Ray Bradley. Bradley's 63-2 put was second best in the United States this year.

In other field competition in the special invitational division, Doug Lytle, freshman pole-vaulter, placed second in competition with a 17 foot vault. Lytle's vault set a school record. Last week he broke the old record of 16.5 with a 16.8 ½ vault and this week he broke his own record.

In other field competition, Vince Parrette placed fourth in the triple-jump with a leap of 53.4. Ross said Parrette was competing against the best triplejumpers ever assembled.

In the running competition, the milerelay team placed second with a time of 3:20.02. Rick McKean placed first in the mile with a time of 4:15.0 and first in the three mile with a mark of 14:00.0.

Women's Track

The K-State women's track team started their indoor season Friday by defeating Wichita State 95-16.

The women placed first in 12 of 13 events and had 11 second place finishes.

Tammy Heidi Bright placed second in the three-mile run and set a new K-State record with a time of 17:51.7. Tammy Tucker, from WSU, set a new Ahearn Fieldhouse record of 17:27.9 in the three mile run

Wildcats who tied records were Wanda Trent in the 300-yard dash with a time of 35.9 and Peggy Hopkins in the hurdles with a time of 8.2.

K-State placed most of its athletes in the first spot. Janel LeValley led the 'Cats in long distance running by taking first in the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:43.1 and first in the mile run with a time of 5:06.1.

SOPHOMORES

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-Receive 25 free flying hours in Senior year-Pilots only (unless already holding a private pilot's license).

-Become an officer in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation.

—Attend Air Force Pilot or Navigator training.

For more information, contact Colonel Barber at the Military Science Building, Room 108 or call 532-6600.

Physics professor researches video instruction technique

By GORDON DOWELL Collegian Reporter

Studies of a new concept—teaching with video discs—have provided K-State's Department of Physics with a unique development.

According to Dean Zollman, associate professor of physics, the video-disc system has allowed for the development of a copyrighted series of special discs—the only complete set of physics discs in existence as far as he knows.

Zollman said that teaching with video discs has several advantages, the greatest of which is to allow the student to progress at his own speed.

"This one (disc) is a lot more than a lecture," Zollman said. "It's the student's decision what to look at. For example, there are nine possibilities on the experiment and they can choose any one of them."

Zollman and his partners, Robert Fuller from the University of Nebraska, and Thomas Campbell from Illinois Central College, have been working together since 1972 on projects which emphasize videotapes and recordings.

The group, which began work on this project in July 1979, has two assignments. One is to study the difficulty of producing educational discs and the other is to determine how students using the device will adapt to and learn from it.

THE GROUP'S WORK is funded by a \$60,000, two-year grant from the National Science Foundation. Zollman said that 1½ years of the grant have expired, and the duration will be used to evaluate the video-teaching technique.

They received one of three awards to study the value of video discs in science education. The University of Utah and a private firm, The World Institute of Computer Assisted Technology, received the other grants.

The group produced a master tape at the Nebraska Educational Television studio and sent it to California where the disc was pressed. Fifteen months of part-time work went into the editing and production of the tape.

The system is currently housed in the Department of Physics. As soon as provisions can be made, Zollman said the unit will be moved into the physics activity center.

MEMBERS OF THE GROUP will present their findings to the American Association of Physics Teachers this week in New York. He plans an April 30 presentation to the K-State Department of Physics and others interested in his work.

"We think we've done more than we set out to do in terms of the amount of information we put on the disc and the way we put it there," he said.

The video system has three components: the disc, a player and a viewing screen. The player resembles a sophisticated turntable and the screen is a standard television

British soldier dies from IRA gunshot to head

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A British soldier, shot in the head by Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas, died in a Belfast hospital Sunday after a night-long struggle for his life.

The IRA's "Provisional" wing claimed responsibility for Saturday's attack by three gunmen who presented themselves for a body search at a security gate in downtown Belfast, then fired several shots and disappeared into a crowd of shoppers.

A British Army spokesman identified the slain soldier as Cpl. Phillip Barker, 25, on tour here from his base with the British Army of the Rhine in West Germany.

Surgeons at the Royal Victoria Hospital fought through the night to save Barker, a member of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, who had been on routine search duty.

He was the 2,077th person to die in nearly 10½ years of sectarian feuding in Northern Ireland.

The "Provos," the terrorist wing of the IRA, have claimed killing a British soldier, a militia major and two leading Protestant politicians in the last week in a new spate of sectarian violence.

scree

With the system, the student can stop, analyze and review the material at his own speed, Zollman said.

He said video lectures would not replace conventional lectures because the machine can respond only to what is programmed on the disc.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE, of video discs over video or audio tapes, Zollman said, is the viewer's ability to stop the program and study it for as long as he wants. By giving the machine the correct command, the viewer can advance to any spot in the disc.

The unit is capable of storing separate dialects on two individual audio channels or music in stereo, and has a much greater storage capacity than an equivalent amount of tape.

He said one side of a disc could hold up to 52,000 pictures.

The disc resembles an album in that it has a 12-inch diameter and is "cut" with thin grooves. While an album turns at 33.3 revolutions per minute (rpm), the video disc spins at 1,800 rpm.

THE PLAYER is operated from controls similar to a remote control unit for a television. The module emits infrared light, according to the sequence it has been given, and the player responds to its orders, Zollman said.

A laser beam, the equivalent of a needle on a conventional stereo, is reflected off the disc's surface onto a detector. The signal is decoded by a microprocessor and sent to the viewing screen.

The disc that Zollman and his colleagues have produced discusses the principle of oscillation.

The program opens with a series of operation instructions flashing onto the screen. As the operator works his way through the instructions, he is allowed several options regarding programs and sequences.

The film portion of the disc begins with footage of the 1940 collapse of the Tacoma Narrows bridge in Tacoma, Wash. Zollman said this segment was to show the effects of wind on the bridge while capturing the viewer's attention.

After seven minutes of film, the program branches out into experiment of three difficulty levels. Zollman said the levels are Engineering Physics, General and Descriptive Physics and Mans' Physical World

When the program concludes, the information is recapitulated and then applied to the factors leading to the bridge's collapse.



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information meeting

January 27, 1981 8:00 p.m.

K-State Union Big 8 room

sign up

January 28, 1981 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Conference Center 2nd floor K-State Union

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Collegian classifieds

Display Classified Rates One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned mixed woods \$55/cord, \$30 large pickup load. Split, delivered and stacked. 1-456-8212. (81-100)

1969 GIBSON SG. Grover tuning machines, wang bar. \$240.00. 539-9358 evenings. (83-86)

BICYCLE, 3-speed, 21" frame, 26" wheels, rack, generator light, horn. \$30.00 firm. Call Marilyn, 532-6630 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (83-87)

ONE NON-reserved basketball ticket for KU and MU. Best ofr. Call Mike at 532-3938. (84-88)

AKC COCKER Spaniel pupples. For more information, call 776-0197 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

INFINITY 3000P high efficiency speakers, Phillips AF829 electronically controlled turntable with ortofon low mass cartridge, Phillips AF384 40 watt amplifier. All new with full warranties. Call Larry, 776-0537. (84-88)

1975 VEGA staton wagon with radio and air conditioning, \$1150.00. Call 539-0425. (84-88)

SEA-LEVEL water bed, king-size, dark finish frame, mattress, liner, foam insulation, mattress pad, \$75.00. Call 537-9400. (85-87)

1978 FIREBIRD, Skybird Edition, 31,000 miles, light blue. Priced right. Call 539-7108. (85-89)

BASKETBALL-FIVE student season tickets together to sell. Call 537-0817. (85-86)

SPINNING WHEEL, new Ashford 2-speed 'Traveller,' already assembled, stained, and oiled. Call 539-8746, afternoons or

ADJUSTABLE DRAFTING table, 24" x 36", \$35.00; ladies black ballet slippers, size 51/2, \$5.00. Call 776-4880. (86-90)

NEW TIRES: D78×14; HR78×15. Good, used: A78×13; C78×14; H78×14; BR78×13. 10 speed bike, Linens, Bumper pooltable. Reasonable, 539-8871. (86-90)

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QUEEN SIZED waterbed frame and pedestal. Call 537-9691.

BUICK WILDCAT, 1968, power steering, power brakes, new tires, new battery, excellent condition, \$500. 776-9279 or 532-6180 (Christine). (86-95)

VOLKSWAGON SCIROCCO, 1975, sporty, 33 mpg highway, with cassette/AM/FM stereo or just AM/FM radio. 776-9279 or 532-6180 (Christine). (86-95)

1968 VW Bug engine, \$300. 1967 Sprite-Midget transmission, \$250. 1966 XK-E Jaguar transmission, \$200. 1971 VW Bug transaxie, \$150. All are in good condition and will fit many different years. 539-2615 after 6:00 p.m. (86-88)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months: two bedroom apartment, fully furnished and carpeted, dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 776-9096. (85-89)

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35.00 a Month Don Jorgenson's Piano and Organ Little Apple Music 413 Poyntz 539-1926

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-107)

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FARM HOUSE, 10 miles from Manhattan. Recently remodeled, kids, yes, Indoor pets, no. Deposit, refere Consider families only. Call 1-456-9605. (84-88)

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Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring, 1981-82

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1981 and Spring-1982. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, central air, furnished. Close to campus, \$230.00 month. Call 776-7497. (84-88)

SUMMER LEASE, one bedroom, furnished wair conditioning, \$135/month. Close to campus. Call 776-3396, keep

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one bedroom, close to campus. Furnished, \$125.00. Call 776-1966. (84-88)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

LARGE APARTMENT, fireplace, dishwasher, own bedroom, \$160 month plus utilities. Call Bill, 539-1093. (79-88)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1122 Vattler, private bedroom, \$85.00. Call 539-8401. (81-100)

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UPPERCLASSMAN WANTED to share three bedroom, modem furnished house. Two fireplaces, laundry, dishwasher, garden, A/C, superb atmosphere. \$140/month, ½ utilities, till August 1. Call after 6:00 p.m., Kirk, 537-0696. (83-87)

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LIBERAL WOMAN needed to cook and clean in exchange for room and board. Will need car if student. Call 537-1117 after 7:00 p.m. (84-88)

FEMALE, \$87.00 per month, utilities included. Available immediately. Call 776-6300 after 5:30 p.m., ask for Katie. (85-87)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, spacious apartment, \$75 month. Call 532-5360 or 776-5265. (86-90)

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CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert a Minnesota resident summer camp. A strong commitment to working with children required along with skills in activities. Sign up for interviews on campus January 30th at the Placement Center. (81-90)

ULN-K'State's Information and Assistance Center-needs 2 part-time people. Position and Assistance Center—needs pus, maturity, enthusiasm, and creativity. Apply in the ULN office, 205 Fairchild, before 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 28. (86-88)

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LICENSED CHILD care: similar to nursery school. Opens A.M. only. References and very reasonable. 537-7884. (82-86)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts









Crossword

ACROSS 1 Jai -

8 Gourd fruit 12 Icelandic

coins? 14 Persia

15 Columbus, for one 16 French

resort 17 Wapiti

18 Chooses 20 Scrub the mission

23 German river

24 Boone and O'Brien

25 Stadium snacks

28 Yale man 29 Publicized

30 - Roy 32 Frost pattern

34 Relief org. 35 In a high

36 Military projectiles

degree

need 5 Rude shelter 40 Radio amateur

37 Vacation

41 God of love **42** Conceives

47 Merry tune 48 Sandwich fillers

49 Legal charges 50 White House initials

51 Beef or lamb DOWN

1 Hole in one

1-26

island

7 Menace of a 8 English dramatist

10 Agreement 11 Cardinal

2 Great with

bagels

4 Loafers

listen

6 Utilize

5 To

3 Jungfrau

numbers 13 American

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

RGIAN REA SAL NINA GEODETI AIDE E ONES R

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

19 Alan or

Cheryl 20 Primate

22 Of the ear

sacred order

9 "The Red"

31 Egyptian god 33 Turns inventor inside out

21 Indonesian

23 Repentant 25 The chief

26 Chickpea 27 Service tree 29 West wind

34 The funnies 36 Literal 37 Soft leather

girlfriend 39 Jetty 40 Stand still

38 French

43 Goddess of dawn

44 French

interjection 45 Nice season 46 Compass

reading



By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

1-26

AQFG NQTDY NWJTNWRFGF FGDOO

JDFJRDY PQOJ PODARGW Saturday's Cryptoquip - PATIENT WOODWORKER PRO-CESSED TRICK GEWGAW ON POWER SAW. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals O

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Every 1st, 2nd, 4th Wednesday of the month. Food-4-Less Parking Lot 401 E. Poyntz 2:30-4:30 p.m.

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WILL DO typing. 539-6064. (84-88)

J&L Bug Service. VW repair at reasonable prices. One day service on most repairs. Only seven minutes from Manhat-tan. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

NOTICES

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to KSU basketball games. ISU \$43.00, MU \$39.00 each. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (84-93)

ATTENTION

CLUBS AND organizations—earn more money with The Trading Post. Contact Jan at 1-913-272-3110 for more de-tails. (85-89)

BABY FACE, did you know that they are selling Singing Valentines in the Union, February 3, 4, 5. (86-88)

POTPOURRI CLASSES starting soon! For more information come to Film Hills Mercantile, corner 3rd and Reservation Rd., Keats (5 miles west of Westloop, keep on Anderson). Open Saturday 1:00-4:00 p.m., Sunday 12:00-3:00 p.m. (86)

ATTENTION ALL former CCCC students: Cloud County night at Mr. K's Tuesday night, 8:00 p.m.!! (86)

ANNOUNCEMENT DIVERSIFIED DISCO Systems, the best in Mobil Music. Serving K-State since 1977. Book your spring party now. Call 776-1254. (83-87)

BACHELOR PARTY, stag party, any kind of party-rent a video cassette player. Call 776-1254. (83-87)

MY PLACE

Pitchers \$1.50 Mondays 5-12 Coors/Miller

East end viaduct off K-177 539-9063

KID'S NIGHT Out—Babysitting at K-State Union, room 208, by the Speech squad for the German Avant and the McCain production of Learned Ladies. 532-6875. (86-90)

MARANATHA BAND of KC in concert Saturday, February 28, pel, 7:00 p.m. Come and bring a friend! (86-UNIVERSITY STUDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the pastor's home. Note new time. Sponsored by First Presbyterien Church.

WANTED COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BOOKS: WEED Management, Wildlife and America, Biology of Plants, psychology book (black), a Sand Country almanac, Erosion and Sediment Pollution Control. 539-8211,

EXPERIENCED BASS player or lead guitarist with bass and equipment. Contact Dave at 537-9215. (85-87)

TO BUY-Reserve tickets to KSU-KU game January 28. Call 539-0293 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekend.

NEED APARTMENT close to campus, preferably west side, until August. Non-smoker, no pets, pays on time. Please call 537-0886, Eric. (86-90)

LOST

MALE CAT, white longhair with tan markings on head and back, blue eyes, wearing flea collar, near 810 Kearney. Reward \$50. Call 537-2942. (83-86)

PAIR OF brown leather gloves outside of Union Forum Hall Monday evening. Call 539-6769 after 5:30 p.m. No questions asked. Reward. (84-86)

LOST FRIDAY, January 16th, a brown lady's vest (for coat) not a ski vest. Please call 532-5354. Reward! Appreciated greatly. (86-90)

FOUND

THE FOLLOWING items were found in Weber Hall: calculator, notebook, ski gloves, set of keys (car or truck). Identify and claim in Weber, Rm. #117. (86-88)

BICYCLING MEDAL. MOC. Claim in Kedzie 103. (86-88)

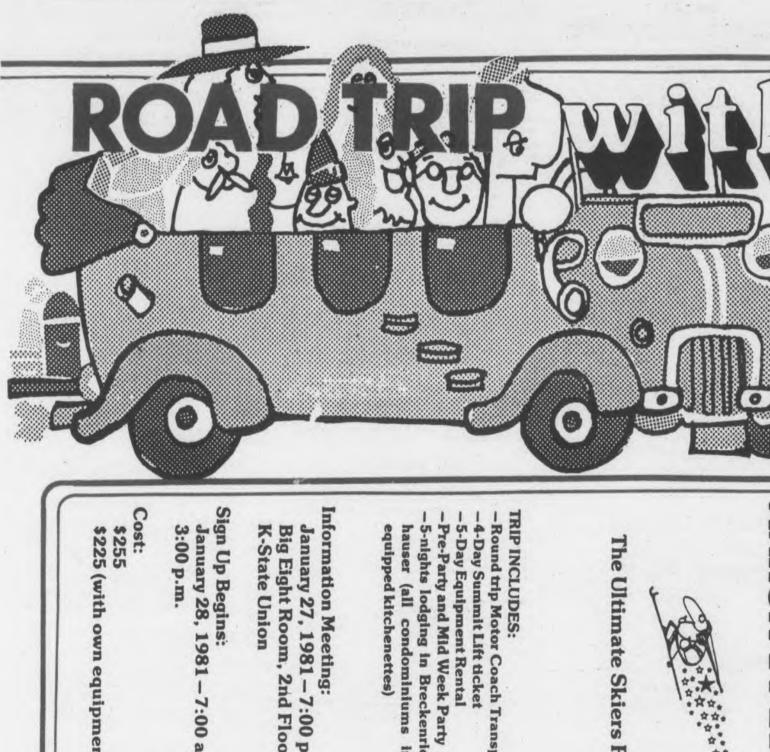
PERSONAL

BOB S.—You made it! Congratulations on becoming a new Delta Sig active. Love, Your Mom. (86)

MARY JO-Well Teeny-Bopper, kiss those years good-by! Happy 20th Birthday, you cute thing! Love, Tom. (86)

WENCH—HAPPY B-day. Hope no worms look appealing today. Beat your ass at invaders tonight. Mooco.—Turtle.

GINA—ALPHA Delta Pi, you and your dancing partner John were the hit of the function! your Theta Xi Buddle. (86)





The Ultimate Skiers Fantasy

TRIP INCLUDES:

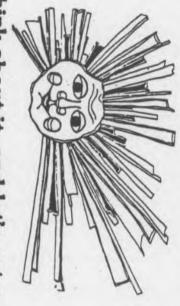
- -4-Day Summit Lift ticket -Round trip Motor Coach Transportation
- -5-Day Equipment Rental
- -5-nights lodging in Breckenridge at Tannequipped kitchenettes) hauser (all condominiums include fully

Sign Up Begins: K-State Union January 27, 1981-7:00 p.m. Big Eight Room, 2nd Floor, January 28, 1981 - 7:00 a.m.-

3:00 p.m.

\$225 (with own equipment)

March 13-22,



and wild in Padre Think about it, and let's get wet

Trip Includes

7 nights lodging Fully equipped condominiums Round trip motor coach transportation

Island party Pre-party

Tennis tournament & volleyball Free Shuttle up and down the Island Trip to Matamoros Mexico tournament

Information meeting January 27, 1981 - 8:00 p.m. Big 8 Room, 2nd floor, K-State Union

Sign-up January 28-7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Conference Center, 2nd floor, K-State Union

Cost-\$180. .00

1981 March 13-22,



Spring Break. Do it right this

Do it in Daytona!

Round trip transportation Pre-party 7 nights beachfront lodging Trip Includes Lots of sand, sea and sun Party in Daytona

K-State Union, Room 212 Information Meeting January 27, 1981 7:00 p.m.

7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. January 28, 1981 Sign-up K-State Union Conference Center, 2nd floor

Cost-\$260.00

Kansas Collegian State

Wednesday

January 27, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 00

Student appraisals may be required

Senate to consider evaluation policy

By FRANCES BRENNAN Collegian Reporter

Student teacher-evaluations would become mandatory in the spring of 1981 if a new University policy is approved at the Faculty Senate meeting today.

The student evaluations are part of an overall proposal which would specify the manner in which faculty members are evaluated by their various departments.

If Senate passes the proposal, K-State President Duane Acker would be asked to endorse the policy by Sept. 1.

The mandatory evaluation proposal comes from a report by the Faculty Senate's ad hoc Committee on All-University Evaluations which indicated many faculty members do not believe the University has a consistent evaluation policy.

THE REPORT SAID a clearly stated policy for use in personnel decisions including annual salary increases, reappointments, promotions and tenure is important to faculty members.

According to the committee report, a "clear and consistent system of evaluation is necessary for all unclassified employees if the reward structure inherent in the institution is to have meaning."

If the proposal were approved, evaluations in four areas would become mandatory. Those areas are: teaching, research and other scholarly activities, service, and professional activity.

Each department should require student input in the evaluation, the report said. The student input should be written, either on departmental forms or the nine-item form devised by the Office of Educational Resources.

Some instructors use the Instructional Development and Effectiveness Assessment (IDEA) form developed by the Office of Educational Resources.

However, this is "not viewed as a proper survey form to be used for evaluation of faculty as teachers," the Senate report

"If Senate would ever decide to have a common form for all departments, I would hate to be the one to make up the questions on it," said William Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

EVALUATIONS FROM STUDENTS are only a part of the total annual teacher evaluations, but it is "very hard to get tenure without good in-class evaluations," Carpenter said.

"The purpose of evaluations is to get the best teachers for the best money," Carpenter said. "We take it very seriously."

Currently, some instructors are required to show evaluation results to the department head, but the proposed policy change would allow any faculty member's evaluations to be sent to him first.

Every department in the College of Arts and Sciences has its own evaluation system for measuring teacher performance, Carpenter said. In addition to written student evaluations, departments may interview students about a teacher's effectiveness, he said.

Richard Owens and Victoria Clegg, both professors of educational resources in the Office of Educational Improvement, supervise the IDEA form. This form is primarily for the instructor's use, Owens said.

THE SYSTEM WORKS on an individual basis, Owens said. Instructors using IDEA evaluations contact Owens or Clegg, who supply instructors with forms and computerized results.

A three-page statistical analysis and diagnosis of student feedback is sent to the instructors, Owens said, and the teacher may allow them to be reviewed by anyone.

The evaluations are compared two ways, Clegg said. The "similar course comparison" compares classes of the same size and motivation level. The "all-

(See SENATE, p.2)

Report shows hostages suffer 'severe damage'

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Singing the hymns that carried them through their Iranian ordeal, the liberated hostages joined their families in a service of gratitude Monday. One former hostage called their reclaimed freedom "a bath of love."

"I've been soaking in it for hours," said Kathryn Koob, 43, smiling broadly.

But in Washington, President Reagan was told by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that about a dozen of the 52 Americans are suffering from "severe damage," mostly psychological.

In Iran, Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the parliament, denied the allegations of mistreatment that have surfaced since Iran gave up its hostages a week ago. "I know many of these boys," he said, referring to the captors. "They would not like to hurt any human being."

White House Press Secretary James Brady said Reagan was "a little watery-eyed" after his first full-blown briefing. "People were talked about by name, what specific problems were, and all that," Brady said. But he didn't say which hostages had problems.

Reagan signed a resolution

declaring Thursday a day of national thanksgiving.

Those of the 52 hostages who want to will have a chance to share their experiences with the nation at a news conference today before leaving for Washington to receive the gratitude of their government.

Six thousand people were invited to the ceremony on the White House South Lawn and 600 will attend a White House reception. Among the guests will be Army Col. Charles Beckwith and other survivors from a commando team he led to Iran in an unsuccessful rescue attempt last April.

Brady said the former hostages were worried about their future. "Most of them voiced concern that their career path be renewed as quickly as possible," he said.

One by one, throughout their second day back in America, the hostages voluntarily breached the seclusion the government had arranged for them at the U.S. Military Academy to tell reporters they were overwhelmed at the welcome they had been accorded and to ask for time to adjust.

"Give me time, please, to sort of come into this gradually, give me a chance to cope," pleaded Richard Morefield, 51, of San Diego.

High court allows cameras; news media score 'victory'

WASHINGTON (AP) — States are free to allow radio, television and still-photography coverage of criminal trials even when defendants object, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court said such broadcast and photographic coverage does not automatically interfere with a defendant's right to a fair trial.

"An absolute constitutional ban on broadcast coverage of trials cannot be justified simply because there is a danger that, in some cases, prejudicial broadcast ac-

See related story, p. 2

counts of pretrial and trial events may impair the ability of jurors to decide the issue of guilt or innocence uninfluenced by extraneous matter," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said.

The decision, while a momentous victory for the news media, did not extend any new "right of access." Instead, Burger's opinion emphasized that "states must be free to experiment" with photo and broadcast coverage.

More than half the states have decided, on either a permanent or an experimental basis, to allow some camera and microphone coverage of court proceedings. Not all these states, however, have allowed coverage of criminal trials over a defendant's objection.

Left unanswered by Monday's ruling in a Florida case is whether those states that allow such access only with the consent of all participants—or those states that flatly ban broadcast and photographic coverage—have a constitutional duty to provide access.

Last July in a case from Richmond, Va., the Supreme Court ruled that the public and the news media—at least reporters—have a First Amendment right to attend criminal trials over a defendant's objections.

Now that the court has ruled that the presence of cameras and microphones do not automatically taint a fair trial, it appears inevitable that state policies not allowing the same criminal trial access as Florida will come under constitutional attack. Many states and the federal courts still adhere to a longstanding American Bar Association rule banning such coverage.

In other matters Monday, the

court:

—Ruled by a 6-1 vote that the federal government can demand information from employers being investigated for alleged on-the-job discrimination and then share that information with the complaining

—Agreed to decide, in a case that could significantly affect the nation's \$200 billion-a-year health care industry, whether private health care companies such as Blue Cross are exempt from federal antitrust laws.

employees.



Into the sun

Eric Thompson, junior in engineering technology, steers his bike into the evening light on the path between Hillcrest Drive and College Avenue.

Staff photo by John Green

Unlike many during the past few warm days, Thompson needed a coat because of the cooler weather.

Senate

course comparison" compares all instructors in the University.

The IDEA form and the nine-item short form are provided by University funds. Some teachers use the forms unaltered, while others add their own questions.

"We encourage people to ask specific questions on the forms," Owens said. "This adds individualization to the system."

CHARLES REAGAN, Senate member and head of the philosophy department, said that because filling in dots on a computer card can't always be taken seriously, the philosophy department has devised its own form of written questions.

Students respond well to questions, he said, but he is careful when considering their remarks.

"I think we overestimate students' abilities to evaluate instructors," Reagan said. "How can we expect college freshman to properly evaluate their first college professor when they have only experienced them for one semester?"

State court to ponder camera ban

TOPEKA (AP) — It is likely to be several weeks before there is any indication from the Kansas Supreme Court whether it will lift a ban on cameras in the courtroom as a result of a federal court ruling Monday that supported the practice.

Justice Alex Fromme said the state Supreme Court would need the time to study the decision by the nation's highest court and then decide whether to change rules governing state court procedure.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that states are free to allow television and still camera coverage of criminal trials even when a defendant objects. It said such coverage does not automatically violate a defendant's constitutional right to a fair

"We'll take a look at that opinion, but it will be at least two weeks and possibly longer," said Fromme, who has served on the state court since 1966 and is second in senority next to Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder.

At the earliest, justices could obtain

copies of the U.S. Supreme Court opinion late this week. But one member of the court may be assigned to study it and consider its effects on Kansas, Fromme said.

After that, the justices could take up the issue of camera coverage in one of their conferences, which are scheduled to begin in about two weeks after meetings conclude this week.

The chief justice, who was not available for comment Monday, has said the court would consider its camera coverage policy only after the federal court had dealt with

More than half the states have some policy, either permanently or on an experimental basis, for allowing broadcast media coverage of trials.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY **TERRI** AND SO LONG

APPLICATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY LEARNING
NETWORK volunteers are available in Fairchild 205 until

EDUCATION COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available

APPLICATIONS FOR AG STUDENT COUNCIL officer positions are available in Waters 117.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION FORMS are available at the SGA Office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m.

APPLICATIONS are available for chairman positions of all Union Program Council committees at the Activities Center. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY MEMBERSHIP applications are available in Anderson 104. Deadline is Friday.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking volunteers to help with UFM registration for spring classes. Call Kate at 532-5866. Registration is Feb. 9, 10, 11.

APPLICATIONS FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH are available in Holtz Hall 110. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 9. MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will attend the national ASM

meetings at Dallas March 1-6. THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the first oral

defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sherliyn Smith at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Waters 133. Topic: Variation in morphology and coloration among grasshoppers related to geograhical distribution, seasonal occurrence and plant communities in the Flint Hills region of Kansas.

SIGN-UP for the Summit Ski trip, the Daytona trip and the Padre Island trip sponsored by the UPC Travel Committee is from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Union Conference Center and Activities Center

DR. JAMES COOK, director of hematology at Kansas University Medical Center, will give the presentation, "Update on Iron Nutrition in Man," at 4 p.m. Thursday at Justin 109 and "Food Iron Availability" at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Justin 149.

TODAY PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. at Justin 109. Attendance is mandatory.

FENIX ORGANIZATION meeting will be 11:30 a.m. at

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 5:30 p.m. at University for Man Fireplace Room

KSU BIBLE STUDY meeting will be 7 p.m. at Kedzie 106.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at Call 204. ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Call

K-STATE HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 8

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meeting will be 9:30 p.m. at Theta Xi House.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Union Little Theatre.

GOLDENHEARTS meeting will be 10 p.m. at Sigma

FAMILY-CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Waters 137.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS WILL

meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 161. BSU meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

EXECUTIVE MEETING of Cowboys for Christ will be at 7 p.m. in Weber 129. Regular meeting will begin at 7:30

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS meeting will be

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. at Kedzie 216.

CROP PROTECTION will meet at 7 p.m. at Waters 133.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. at Union Big 8 Room. Topic: Informational meeting for Summit Ski trip and Daytona trip. Informational meeting for the Padre Island trip will follow at 8 p.m.

K-STATE BUDDHIST ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Union 202.

WEDNESDAY SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon at Union Stateroom

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meeting will be at 7

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University for Man Fireplace Room.

> **Get the Best Available Price on** Stereo Components.

Learn to SKYDIVE!!

The KSU Sport Parachute Club is holding an information meeting for all those interested in training this semester for their first parachute jump! This Thurs., Jan. 29th. 7:30 p.m.—Union Little Theater **Everyone Welcome**



TOMORROW NITE

LYNCH & MCBEE

They're back in Manhattan and they're singing the blues

Party before, during or after the KU-K-State game.

3 COLOR TELEVISIONS FOR THOSE WITHOUT TICKETS.

CALL LARRY 776-0537

CONGRATULATIONS **KSU Sport Parachute Club**

and those members who competed in the 1980 Collegiate Nationals **Competition!**

Tim Anderson Brian Hettrick **Greg Retter Ron Wilms**

Mark Young

Also, accompanying them as a great support group, some more fine SKYDIVERS:

Alys Brockway, Dave Bussen, Ed McPheeters

(And others with 2-Years of College Remaining)

What will you do after you graduate?—How would you like to secure that future job now—one that will provide:

—Excellent pay.

-High level management experience.

—Liberal benefits.

—Opportunity for advanced education.

-"PLUS" pay you \$2,000 during your last two years of college.

College men and women in all academic majors are eligible. Jobs are available in management, administration, engineering, sciences, technology, and others.

These excellent opportunities are available through K-State's advanced Air Force ROTC Program. Applications are now being processed. Qualified and selected students will enter the 2-Year AFROTC Program next Fall.

Find out why the Air Force is such a great way of life. For more information, contact Colonel Barber at the Military Science Building, Room 108 or call 532-6600.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Ford advises Carter...

NEW YORK - Former President Gerald Ford says former President Jimmy Carter should keep busy in retirement and "have activities that'll give him a chance to make observations, maybe some criticisms."

In a weekend interview aired Monday on NBC, Ford also said the time may come when he and Carter sit down and compare notes.

... San Clemente honors Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — San Clemente is paying tribute to former President Richard Nixon with a new \$800,000 museum.

There is a bronze bust of Nixon and two floors full of pictures and artifacts to remind San Clemente of the 11 years Nixon lived here.

But nothing contained in the museum indicates Nixon resigned from office. Charlie Ashbaugh, president of the San Clemente Historical Society, said the memorabilia antedates Nixon's forced departure from the White House.

"We saw his value in being here because he did put us on the map and we had the reflected glory," he said. "We bore the burden of his humiliation and that was hard to take, but we didn't hate him."

Town has super sanitation problem

NEW ORLEANS — They measure good times here by the amount of food and drink consumed and the amount of litter left in the narrow streets of the French Quarter. Super Bowl XV was a success by those standards.

Anthony Stant, deputy director of the city's sanitation department, said his workers picked up 128 tons of litter from the 80-blocks of the old section of town on just Sunday night and Monday morning. An average day's pickup in the Quarter is about 50-60 tons, Stant said.

Kermit Cosse, assistant general manager of the celebrated Antoine's restaurant, said his establishment was booked solid for Super Bowl week-and that all private dining rooms had been booked since September of 1979. He estimated that his staff served 2,000 lunches and dinners a day over the weekend.

At Brennans, where a leisurely breakfast is mandatory for tourists doing it in style, general manager David Wilson said the restaurant served about 1,800 breakfasts on Sunday-par for big weekends-and set a restaurant record by serving 1,002 for dinner Saturday night.

Officials of the city's tourist commission estimated that Super Bowl visitors would pump \$40 million into the local economy, but they said that was a conservative estimate.

Seat law trys to prevent bouncing babies

TOPEKA - Parents who didn't carry their youngsters in a baby car seat or some other approved safety restraining device while driving would be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a \$25 fine under a bill approved for introduction by a House committee Monday.

The Public Health and Welfare Committee voted 9-8 on a show of hands to introduce the measure, which some thought ought better be in the jurisdiction of the House Transportation Committee and others thought had no business being legislated.

Effective Jan. 1, 1982, any parent or legal guardian who hauled children under the age of five in an automobile would have to use a safety restraining device approved by the state secretary of transportation under the bill, which will be introduced Tuesday or Wednesday.

Owen enters gubernatorial race

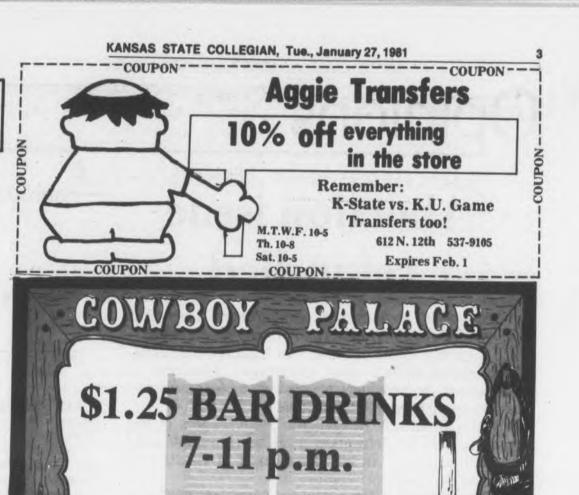
TOPEKA - Dave Owen, declaring Kansans want another governor as fiscally tight-fisted as former Democratic Gov. Robert B. Docking, made it official Monday that he is a candidate for Republican nomination for governor next year.

Owen, 42, a Johnson County banker who served as lieutenant governor in 1973-75, became the first declared candidate in the 1982 gubernatorial race.

Incumbent Democratic Gov. John Carlin has said frequently he intends to seek re-election, and nearly a dozen possible GOP contenders have expressed interest—the most serious being former Gov. Robert F. Bennett and Attorney General Robert Stephan.

In his declaration statement, Owen pledged his opposition to any tax increases, saying, "If we have a cash balance problem in this state, then as far as I am concerned we have a spending problem, not a taxing problem."

If Custer's men had waited on the Indians to come to them at Little Big Horn, that would be what the people already in line to get into the KU game would remind me of. Expect a high in the 40s for all you brave basketball fans.





209 Poyntz

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

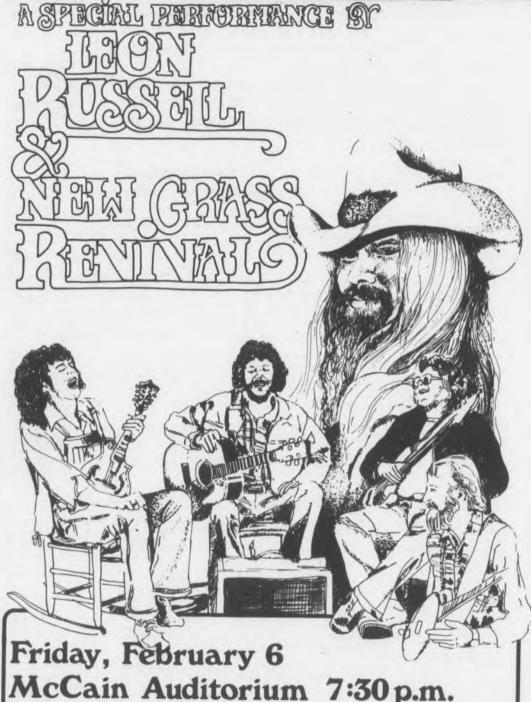
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- -Club for all horse enthusiasts
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MEETING TUES., JAN. 27

8:00 p.m. Weber Arena Presentation on horse judging

by K-State's World Champion Quarter Horse Judging team. Everyone welcome!



McCain Auditorium 7:30 p.m. All Seats Reserved \$6.50-\$6.00-\$5.50

> Tickets on Sale McCain Auditorium box office Today through Feb. 6

Ticket sales today through Feb. 5th at the following ticket outlets:

Good seats still available

Oasis Records and Tapes - Aggleville Conde Music and Electronics, Inc., - Downton Ft. Riley Recreational Services - I.T.T. office





Opinions

Abortion issue rekindled

Thousands of anti-abortion marchers descended upon Washington Thursday to protest the eight-yearold Supreme Court decision that legalized abortions. The demonstrators also encouraged members of Congress to consider proposing a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions.

While President Reagan met with leaders of the march, Richard Schweiker promised "to implement a pro-life policy" in his Department of Health and

Human Services.

This renewal of the battle between "pro-life" and "pro-choice" factions has ominous implications. The anti-abortion forces were just one of many special interest groups that targeted their money and influence in an effort to defeat Jimmy Carter and many liberal members of the Senate. That effort was successful and the anti-abortion supporters are already clamoring for action.

Although the Reagan administration will likely be a sympathetic audience to these impassioned pleas, the

Supreme Court decision should stand.

The 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade was one of the court's most difficult and emotional experiences. Members of the court struggled for months with the legal and moral questions, trying to base a decision strictly on constitutional law. Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the majority opinion, meticulously researched the various biological and medical questions which entered into the final decision.

The resulting opinion was supported by the 14th Amendment's guarantee of individual liberty and the right to privacy, which had developed through a series of court precedents. It is significant that this decision was not the work of an activist Earl Warren court, but of Warren Burger's court with four Nixon appointees. Even this stronghold of conservatism saw that constitutional provisions of liberty and rights to privacy must certainly apply to a woman who wishes to terminate her pregnancy.

The Supreme Court decision protects the fundamental and absolute right of a woman to exercise control over her body. This right must not be abridged.

KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**

Kansas State

Collegian

January 27, 1981

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters

containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned

-Paul Stone

Hail, the conquering hostages



Until recently, 52 American hostages were held captive in Iran. Their captivity lasted 444 days.

Thousands of Americans spent one, two or three years fighting in Vietnam, and some are still captive there as prisoners of war.

The U.S. government released billions of dollars to bring the 52 hostages home.

The U.S. spent billions of dollars to keep Americans in Vietnam.

The hostages may have suffered some verbal and physical abuse and may suffer from some psychological problems, although it will be a long time before the public receives accurate reports of their condition.

VIETNAM VETERANS suffered daily in the jungles there-watching their friends die, exday turned into a nightmare of gunfire, bombs, fire and screams.

The 52 hostages knew when they went to Iran there was the possibility they could be subject to such treatment from the host Point the families and the hostages country. And there is evidence the are receiving round-the-clock hostages knew several days prior to the embassy takeover that their room service and enormous meals lives were in danger. They went to Iran by choice.

draftees fighting an undeclared returning home were shuttled into

war, or men who had joined ROTC during college to avoid the draft. They did not have the desire to be in Vietnam or the backing of the U.S. government to get them out.

Literally thousands of American citizens lined the streets to wave at the hostages Sunday during their bus trip from Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N.Y. to West Point Military Academy. For 15 miles the route was decorated with yellow ribbons as people cheered and held welcome back signs.

SMALL CROWDS welcomed the Vietnam veterans home, often no crowds at all and no family members-just military police and customs officials.

The families of the hostages were received at the White House by President Reagan and then periencing the horror as a quiet transported by government aircraft to meet the hostages.

> The families of Vietnam veterans received no such luxury treatment.

> At the Hotel Thayer at West service, including an open bar, free prepared to order.

Vietnam veterans who needed Most Vietnam veterans were mental or physical treatment after

Veterans hospitals where they often wasted away, no longer productive forces in society.

THE TREATMENT of the 52 American hostages has been called "barbaric" and "vile."

The treatment of Vietnam veterans while they served or were prisoners of war was considered part of the expected behavior during periods of war.

U.S. Congressman are confident many bills will be passed to provide educational benefits for the hostages and their families, to ease the transition into private life again and to provide occupational training. Already a bill has been passed making the money they earned while in Iran tax free.

Vietnam veterans, their wives and children are still testifying before House and Senate subcommittees-begging for programs to aid them in their bouts against the handicaps the veterans experienced because of their exposure to chemicals used in the Vietnam war. They also still beg for programs to aid the children of veterans who suffered genetic defects because their fathers were exposed to agent orange.

The hostages came home as heroes.

Vietnam veterans—came home.



Letters

Bump-a-thon a mixed blessing

Editor,

Congratulations are in order for the members of the Bump-a-thon executive committee for their part in raising \$18, 000 for muscular dystrophy.

It is unfortunate however, that the incidents of composite thefts clouded the glorification of these

As a former residence hall staff assistant I sympathize with the problems faced by Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs and Greg Mermis, president of the Inter-

fraternity Council. It is very dif- stop and think about what they are ficult to deal with behavior that the participants see as "all in fun." And, the victims, who are often the as out of line.

These "all in fun" raids, pranks and barrowings may sometimes be pulled off with no hard feelings. Too often, though, they result in misinterpreted intentions, property damages or bodily injury which was not forseen by the participants. Students who become involved in these activities need to

really doing, and what could result.

They need to decide if they will be ready to accept the possible victims of criminal activity, see it consequences if it gets out of control.

A real thanks is due the greeks who pledged the extra \$350. This amount was pledged above and beyond their original efforts when they could have taken legal action for the thefts.

Ronald Baer junior in business administration

Letters to the editor

Remember POWs

Editor

I'm sure that everyone is very relieved and thankful that the former hostages are now free. There is a large number of people, however, who are apparently being forgotten. I'm talking about our war veterans and POWs.

The former hostages should, for certain, be given some special consideration. But why don't we seem to be concerned about POWs who are still in Vietnam, people who have been there for several years? Refugees have testified that they have seen American POWs working in Vietnam. So why don't we seem to be as interested with getting them home?

As much as all our war veterans have fought to keep our nation a free one, how many times does a president (or former president) fly to another country, as Carter flew to Wiesbaden, to greet men who have been fighting for years? How many veterans who came back with arms and legs missing have been offered gifts, trips to Florida and Hawaii, or lifetime passes to baseball and football games, as the former hostages were? What have we done for our veterans? Compared to the 52 held in Iran, very little.

Everyone has shown concern for the hostages because they are innocent people. We must realize that the POWs and all veterans were and are just as innocent. Soldiers have to work and fight, day in and day out, just to stay alive. Many suffer to a much greater extent mentally and physically from war than the hostages will suffer from being in Iran.

I think we shold put this situation into perspective, get all our hostages to their homes and give veterans some commendation too.

Robert Dusin senior in civil engineering

America: Love it or leave

Editor.

In the Collegian, Jan. 21, there were two letters, one from Admad Mirzamani, and another from the Iranian Student Association. This is my response:

I have been a student at K-State for three years, and have heard the Iranian students here complain about the Shah, Zionists, how America is abusing the world and America in general. the list could go on but this is a letter, not a book.

Your letters condone the taking of the hostages because God was on your side. I'm not a theologian, but I know of no religion that condones human cruelty and abuse. Maybe you're starting a new one?

I realize that America is not perfect. It's a

lot harder to improve things than to criticize them (which you do constantly). But we are trying.

How many countries do you know of where the balance of power is shifted without bloodshed (as we did at the inauguration)?

The American people have kept silent and passive for 15 months. We will not be like that again.

Instead of putting down America, remember you are guests (with poor manners). You are not being held hostage like the Americans were in Iran. So if you're unhappy, leave.

J.D. Gottlieb senior in agricultural economics

Agreement not binding

Editor

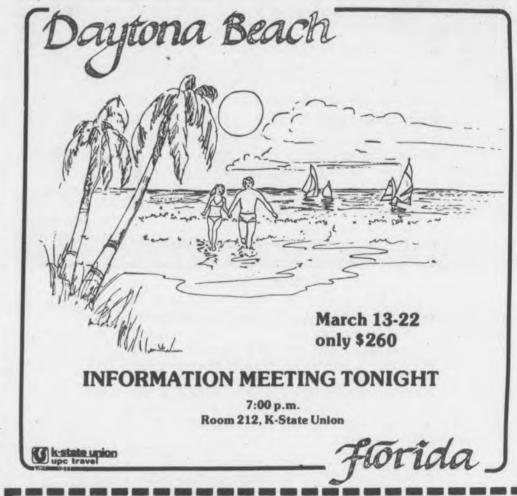
Regarding the end of the hostage crisis and in view of the stories that have surfaced concerning the torture, abuse and isolation of the Americans while they were in violation of international law, we would like to make the following observations:

Any group of people who kidnap the diplomats of another country can only be considered irresponsible and inhumane. Any country that holds people for ransom can only be considered criminal. Any country that threatens to spread its form of

religious revolution to other countries can only be considered to be meddling in the affairs of others.

Therefore, the United States is not obligated to honor any agreement made with a generate society such as in Iran. The only thing this country should send to Iran is the pro-Khomeni students escorted by several divisions of U.S. Marines.

Neil Dobler junior in civil engineering Mike Harbeson senior in civil engineering



Embassies still vulnerable

Editor,

Having agonized over the fate of our American hostages for these past 444 days, as I know you have, I feel compelled to write this letter. I feel I can do this now that they are safe. The lack of a clearly stated policy and philosophy by our State Dempartment, regarding the method for dealing with a hostage situation placed and continued to place our government and our embassy personnel in an extremely vulnerable position. As long as foreign governments or radical elements in a foreign country recognize that such people can be used as pawns to manipulate foreign policy our diplomatic personnel are fair game. It may sound callous, but I would urge you to demand that our government proclaim that under no circumstances will we bargain with any person or persons who illegally takes hostages to affect governmental policies.

Unless such a step is taken I predict more incidents similar to the one that we've gone through. At the same time it would seem to me that there should be a considerable increase in our security measures at embassies with contingency plans to evacuate key personnel. Also, a clear statement of policy regarding what our government can

ATTENTION: C.C.C.C.

Cloud County Night at Mr. K's Tonight Beginning at 8:00 p.m. and cannot do to secure release of captors must be understood by embassy employees. In one sense they may be considered as front line soldiers and expendable.

If we have the courage to proclaim such a policy, I believe we will avoid the humiliating experience that we and certainly those 52 American citizens endured.

We are a country of over 220 million people. In spite of our great compassion for individuals, effective government must be for the welfare of all. The great preoccupation over the past year and a half with our dilemma in Iran was the expense of all. We cannot afford that type of distraction in government. Join me in petitioning Congressional leaders to enact legislation to lessen chances for this black page in our history to be repeated.

Richard Bassette professor of animal science

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BUSINESS MAJORS

Business Council Elections—February 11

Letters of requirements and Petitions available in Dean's Office (Calvin 110)

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATION

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(Nominees will **not** be informed of the names of those who nominated them.)

Your Signature

Your College

MAIL OR DELIVER COMPLETED FORM TO THE
DEAN'S OFFICE
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
EISENHOWER HALL

Phase II

Construction set to begin on second engineering complex building

Collegian Reporter Although the recent lack of moisture may keep crops from sprouting in the near future, it certainly is not affecting the growth of new buildings on campus.

"By the time students are back for fall semester the field between Durland and Ackert will be a fenced-in construction site," Vince Cool, director of facilities planning, said.

Durland Hall, which houses the Departments of Chemical and Industrial Engineering, has been open since 1976, and

By GERI GREENE according to a letter to alumni by Rathbone. Phase II was requested because of the demand for lab and classroom space created by the tripling of enrollments in engineering in the past seven years. The college ranks first in percentage enrollment increases among all K-State colleges over last year.

> New programs, including the Engineering Extension Service, which was added to the college last spring, also need space, he said.

> SPACE AND CONSOLIDATION are also a concern of the College of Architecture and

Engineering and Architecture, Rathbone said. Its construction has been delayed because of university priorities and the need to equally distribute building funds for other projects across campus, Cool said.

The organized fund raising campaign by the department is not yet underway.

"We'll raise the money through two approaches, private alumni and industrial contributions. It looks promising for another \$150,000," Rathbone said.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Military Science appears to be one group that will not benefit from Engineering Phase II, although the problems connected with the new addition to Durland Hall are not substantial, Lt. Col. Fred Gantzler, head of military science, said. Once construction begins, students in ROTC will have to go further for a marching location.

"I don't think there will be a problem in us trying to find another place to march, Gantzler said.

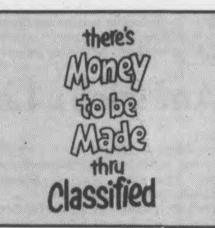
"We have been looking for another place to march anyway, because any time it rains or snows that ground gets terribly soggy. The old stadium track and the intramural field just south of the old stadium are possibilities we are looking into."

"We don't do a lot of marching anymore and we will find an alternate location, although it won't be as covenient. There are more important things to be done," Gantzler **SELF SERVE** GAS

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ANDERSON

CONVENIENCE





Durland Hall

includes Phase I of the planned engineering complex. An addition to the building will include programs and departments within Engineering Phase II.

These include the Engineering Experiment Station, the Departments of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, a computing laboratory, and one industrial engineering lab. Seaton Hall now houses all these programs and departments.

"We will begin taking bids for the construction of Phase II this March," Cool said.

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE allocated about \$7.66 million for construction of Engineering Phase II, last year. Following this allocation, the Legislature requested the College of Engineering to raise an additional \$250,000 for Phase II.

"We currently have \$150,000 assured to us which came from an engineering corporation, one generous individual who remains anonymous, and some alumni," Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said. "We look to raise at least twice that amount and hopefully up to \$1 million dollars."

"Our equipment needs are extensive," he said. "We want to raise enough additional funds for Phase II so we will have a modern laboratory building."

ALTHOUGH CONSTRUCTION of Engineering Phase II is imminent, there is no time schedule for Phase III of the engineering complex yet, Cool said. The third engineering building, which will house the departments of Civil Engineering, **Architectural Engineering and Construction** Science, and Agricultural Engineering and Engineering Technology, is to be finished by

"When complete, the complex will cover the area from College Heights north to the Ackert parking lot," Cool said. "It will be a single building with a connecting lobby space which will have large windows that will let the sun's heat through in winter and allow ventilation in the summer.

"Durland is probably one of the most energy-conservative buildings we have on campus. The outside covering is an inexpensive exterior cladding," he said.

THE ARCHITECTURE of Phase II and III will resemble Durland Hall. They will have the same glass and cut limestone facade. On the Durland II roof, a mounting device will be constructed for energy research experiments, Cool said.

Such research, coupled with increased enrollment in the engineering curriculum, are the primary reasons for the complex.

Engineering enrollments during the 1980s are expected to reach an all-time high,

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



Design, which has studios in several buildings on campus.

"All of the architecture drawing studios will be consolidatd into Seaton once the engineering department is out of Seaton,"

Construction of the second and third phases of the complex will provide the needed extra room for the Departments of



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"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.



2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus.

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For more information contact:

Professor of Military Science Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506 Phone: (913) 532-6754

ARMY ROTC.

Drought could close Oklahoma waterway

Water report warns of barge traffic shutdown

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The Oklahoma Water Resources Board issued a report Monday quoting federal officials as saying that barge traffic from Oklahoma to Arkansas could be shut off if drought conditions continue into March.

"If rainfall remains at minimal levels, the McClellan-Kerr Navigation System could be adversely impacted later this spring," the report said.

"The Corps of Engineers estimates that if the drought continues into March, the waterway would have to be closed around the White River, a major tributary in Arkansas to the Mississippi River," the report continued.

It said that would create "a significant effect on the Arkansas River system, since barges would not be able to enter the Arkansas river near the beginning of the navigation channel nor could they float down the channel from Oklahoma to the Mississippi (River)."

THE REPORT SAID the federal agency estimates that revenues lost from such a closure could be "as much as \$5.7 million due to reduced tonnage."

"This figure represents the dollar loss to the Corps from user charges," the report said. "Other adverse impact occurring would be in the form of lost revenue to shippers and port operators, increased unemployment, delays in manufacturing and construction activities dependent on delivery of water-borne commodities, loss of state and federal income taxes and the loss of full tax revenues.

"These other impacts would certainly be

significant, but cannot be quantified without summer if municipalities and domestic a great deal of difficulty."

The waterway warning was among several potential problems cited by the Oklahoma agency as result of dry weather through the fall and early winter months, coupled with low water levels created by last summer's heat wave.

THE REPORT SAID the U.S. Weather Bureau's forecast through mid-February for Oklahoma calls for below normal

"A dry weather pattern is now the dominant feature and there is no indication of it breaking down," the report said.

What impact the drought has on Oklahoma crops will depend on the amount of rainfall received during the spring and summer months, the report said.

"One of the most severe problems that could potentially occur in regard to agriculture is the irrigated cotton production in Jackson County utilizing water from Altus Reservoir," the report

THE REPORT SAID about 45,000 acres were irrigated from Altus last year, but there will be only enough water to irrigate about 20,000 acres this year unless "significant" rain falls in the North Fork of the Red River watershed between now and June or July.

Other lake level problems were projected for Canton, Heyburn and Hulah Reservoirs.

The report also cited declines in ground water levels and said if the dry spell persists there could be "potential problems this users have to pump from lower levels."

It quoted the Corps of Engineers as saying that if the dry conditions continue, hydropower generation from the agency's lakes could be cut if half.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB Pizza party and **Business meeting,** 7:00 Tues., Jan. 27

Meet at Call Hall 6:45

at Valentino's.

Kansas State University hosts the

American College Theatre Festival Region V South

(Plays are selected as representative of regional theatre activity.)

ALL PERFORMANCES BEGIN AT 8:00 McCAIN AUDITORIUM

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

"THE GREAT WAR"

An original play by Frank Higgins

THURSDAY, JAN. 29 "THE HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET" An original student play by Darrah Cloud

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

"THE LEARNED LADIES" Moliere's classic comedy

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

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Continuance of ASK questionable if representatives deny fee increase

A fee increase of 15 cents per student is under consideration by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), which would boost the line item payment from 25 cents to 40 cents for full-time students.

The additional funds are needed to pay for upgraded salaries for the executive director, administrative assistant, and legislative director, according to Bob Bingaman, ASK executive director. The increase would also pay for office equipment and projects such as paid internships and printing a tabloid newsletter.

The ASK board of directors has already approved the increase for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

The next step for the fee increase is consideration by the ASK legislative assembly which is made up of representatives from each school based on enrollment. The legislative assembly will meet Feb. 7.

If the increase is approved by the assembly, the student governing bodies at each university in ASK will vote on the increase, according to Steve Linenberger, K-State director of ASK.

K-State students currently pay \$8,500 a year to ASK through the line item fee. That would increase to \$13,600 under the proposed increase.

ASK's annual budget is \$32,557. This amount is expected to increase to approximately \$52,000 if the 15 cent fee hike is granted.

Linenberger said if the fee increase were turned down by Student Senate, K-State would have to drop out of the program. He said disapproval would be a bad decision because ASK is "the only state-wide voice students have in the Legislature."

"I feel very confident that the students will approve of the increase," Linenberger

K-State student body president Randy Tosh said he would support the measure. The proposed fee increase is justified to

maintain ASK as a strong organization, Tosh said.

Tosh said he hopes there will be no objections from the students if the increase is approved because "they're (ASK) doing an absolutely invaluable service to the universities."

All six regents' universities plus Washburn University in Topeka are currently members of ASK.

Poetry reading to be sponsored on Wednesday

K-State students will have the opportunity Wednesday to participate in the third annual Open Student Poetry Reading.

The reading, sponsored by the Department of English, is open to students who want to read their work to an audience. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

Approximately 15 students are planning to read, according to Jonathan Holden, associate professor of English. Several of the poems that will be read have been published in leading periodicals, he said.

Bill Weinman and Ann Carrel, graduates in English, will be among the students reading published poems. Their poems have been published in Kansas Quarterly and

other journals, Holden said.

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Consumer action course offers increased economic awareness

One of the most practical applications of skills offered through the College of Home Economics is practicing consumer economics at the household level. The study of consumer action is an important step towards this practice, according to Pat. McDermott, instructor in the Department of Family Economics.

McDermott became interested in consumer affairs when he took a beginning course in consumer education. McDermott received his M.S. in Consumer Affairs and is working on a Ph.D in Adult-Consumer Education which he expects to earn by the end of this summer.

The goal of the consumer action class is to become a smart and efficient consumer,

McDermott said.

The class focuses on such subjects as car repair, insurance, banking, advertising, rental agreements, warranties and consumer publications.

"I feel that this subject, the content of this course, is so important that properly publicized, people would be standing in line to get it," McDermott said.

The word was spread through bulletins

posted in the College of Home Economics and more than 40 persons enrolled in the class before the fall semester break. Since that time, two sections have been added and about 65 students are currently enrolled in consumer action.

The two credit hour class is not a prequisite or a requirement for any major and the family economics department may offer the class for three hours credit next fall, McDermott said.

McDermott said he teaches with "practical, hands-on" experience, instead of a theoretical lecture. For instance, students work on projects like cost-comparison analyses throughout the semester designed to increase economic awareness.

If McDermott does lecture, his "catalogued notetaking" process is designed so students will be able to refer to their notes later, if they believe their rights as a consumer have been violated.

Trying to increase student awareness in consumer relations is one of McDermott's goals. He claims about 90 percent of the persons in Manhattan don't know how to protect themselves from being "ripped off."

Regents approve new '81 hike; residence hall fees to increase

Residence hall housing payments are 1, about 500 student employees are now paid slated to increase for the fall of 1981, according to Thomas Frith, director of Housing.

The Board of Regents has approved a new fee schedule for the residence halls, Frith said. For students who pay their bill in installments, each payment will be boosted \$13, or an increase of \$104 per school year. Paid in installments, the cost for the school year will be \$1,584. The bill for those who pay for the semester at one time will increase \$110 yearly, to \$1,560.

"The increase is necessary just to keep up with the expenses in the housing department," Frith said. "The general inflation rate has been about 12 percent, and we've

been well below that.

"If you look at the cost of living index for the past 10 years, we've run behind that all the way," he said.

The minimum wage increase was also a factor in the increase, Frith said. As of Jan. 25 cents more per hour.

Frith said he did not believe the increase will cause people to leave the residence hall

"It's a lot of money, but any kind of living in Manhattan is going to cost a lot of money," Frith said.

Students have recorded expenses for offcampus living, Frith said, and in most cases, for decent living facilities and proper food, students probably spend more money off-campus than in the residence halls.

Last semester, University housing had a large overflow problem, with more than 100 students placed in Jardine Terrace. Frith said the problem cleared up throughout the fall semester.

"Some have dropped out, but most of the students that leave the residence hall system are simply changing living situations, like (moving) into apartments or greek houses," Frith said.

Moslem leaders want stronger PLO military

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Leaders of the Moslem world on Monday took up a resolution aimed at forcing Israel to end its occupation of Arab territory and to beef up the military strength of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

A draft copy of the resolution by Islamic foreign ministers presented on the second day of the summit was obtained by The Associated Press.

The resolution's strategy was to pressure Israel's friends into forcing the Jewish state to give up Arab land occupied during the 1967 Mideast War. It spoke of "freezing" Israeli membership in the United Nations, but did not elaborate on what measures might be tried short of attempting to expel Israel from the world body-an action that would face a U.S. veto.

"Islamic states would use all their military, political, economic and natural resources-including oil-as an effective means for upholding the natural, inalienable rights of the Palestinian people," said the document.

If approved by the 28 heads of state and top-level representatives from nine other Arab, African and Asian nations, the Islamic states would pledge to give "military expertise and equipment" to Yasser Arafat's PLO.

The 22-member Arab League states, already are committed to pay \$150 million a year to the Palestinians.

But Arafat's guerrillas are seeking to increase that amount to \$450 million.

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The unprecedented number of disputes raging between Mideast nations, however, cast doubt on the calls for unity and action expressed here by the Saudi Arabian host King Khaled and President Zia ulHaq of Pakistan.

Libya and Iran are boycotting the summit. Egypt was suspended from the organization following the Camp David accords with Israel and Afghanistan was suspended after the Soviet intervention in that country.

The divisions among Mideast states led U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to tell the summit Monday that prospects for a Mideast settlement "are far from reassuring."

MASTER AND DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREES IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

Financial aid is available for Engineering and Science Majors for graduate study in Nuclear Engineering, Fusion, and Health Physics. Graduate Research and Teaching Assistantship stipends range from \$6,800 to \$12,000 per year, plus out-ofstate tuition waiver. Fellowships for outstanding applicants are also available. For information write: Director, School of Nuclear Engineering, 201 Emerson Building, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia 30332.



MEMO

TO: All groups who are requesting or would like to request summer school activity fee allocations.

FROM: SGA Summer School Allocation Board

RE: Budget Requests

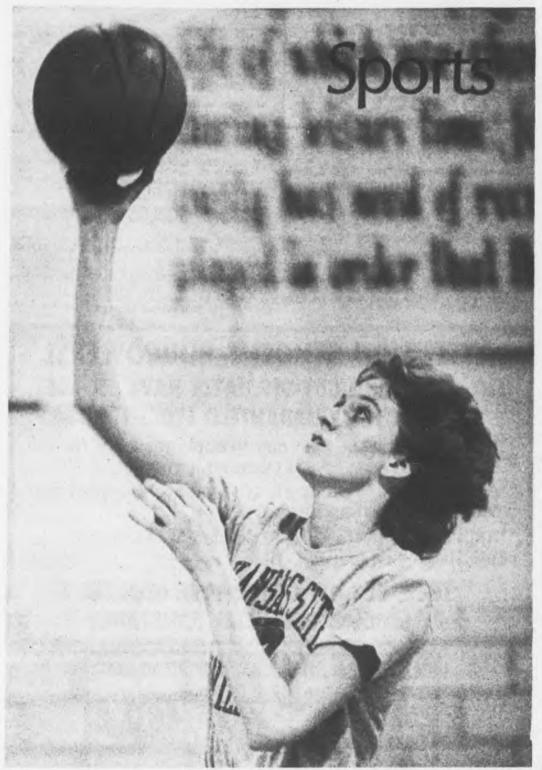
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Please contact Doug Dodds at the SGS Office.

The deadline for budget requests is MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1981. For more information contact Doug Dodds at SGS Office, K-State Union. 532-6541.







Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Heading for two...Wildcat forward Shelly Hughes, a transfer student from North Dakota - Williston Junior College, practices a layup during a recent workout.

Hughes adjusts well to K-State basketball

By CARI CAVASSA Collegian Reporter

For Shelly Hughes, there was no fall, winter or spring. Instead she identified seasons as volleyball, basketball, track and summer.

However, all the seasons became one when Hughes accepted a scholarship with the K-State women's basketball team after finishing her two years at North Dakota-Williston Junior College.

Hughes, a 6-1 junior forward, and her junior college basketball teammate, Jean Roise, K-State guard, have the distinction of being the first junior college transfers the University's women's team has ever had.

"One of the big differences between junior college and major college is that back home I played volleyball, basketball and was in track—going from one to the other with no pre-season warm-up," Hughes said. "Here we start right in on basketball with three months of pre-season conditioning and running. It was quite the change."

PRIOR TO LAST June, neither Hughes or Roise knew which major university they would attend because of the restrictions their junior college coach placed on them.

"During my freshman year, our team had placed third in the nationals," Hughes said. "All the members would be coming back the next year, the coach wouldn't let us talk to any recruiters because he thought we would have a chance at first place the next year."

However, the coach's restrictions didn't stop the college coaches from scouting. K-State's women's basketball coach, Lynn Hickey, spotted both Hughes and Roise two years ago when their team played in the National Junior College tournament in Overland Park. Hickey got another chance to see Hughes play in the East-West all-star game in Hutchinson.

"I was very impressed with Shelly and offered to give her a full ride to play here," Hickey said.

HUGHES AGREED to play for K-State but only on the condition that she and Roise

could play at the same school together. So it was aarranged that Hughes and Roise would play for the 'Cats.

Luck was on K-State's side when it signed Hughes and Roise, Hickey said, because the girls were contacted by the Kansas Jayhawks after Hickey had gotten them.

"The girls have worked out even better than we anticipated," Hickey said. "They're both excellent students and good competitors."

And what a competitor Hughes has been. In her first year of play for the Wildcats, she is the leading rebounder averaging 9.5 per game. Hughes aggressive board attack isn't her only strength, she is the team's second leading scorer. Her 12.8 points per game average is second to the Wildcats center Tammie Romstad who is side-lined due to a knee injury.

"Shelly's big asset is her hustle, determination and her running. Another thing about her is that she has very good concentration," Hickey said.

"Her key to helping us is her consistency. Her deficits have been her strength and ball handling, but even though she's tall and lean, she's a lot stronger than she looks. She's been tough and hasn't gotten hurt during the rough games."

"At first I had problems because you get hit around a lot underneath," the 6-1 Hughes said, comparing the different level of competition between her two schools.

"The major adjustment from junior college to major is that it's more aggressive. Here you get away with a lot more."

THE AGGRESSIVENESS of competition also depends which region of the country the roundball is bouncing.

"The roughest competition back home was when we played teams from Canada, which was our best competition," Hughes said. "We played with international rules up there. It's more of what you'd play here.

"You've got to adjust to different areas. When we went out to the west coast for the

(See HUGHES, p.10)

HOUSTON STREET'S BEACH & BEER

"Manhattan's Tuesday Tradition"

A full half-pound of Hot Spiced Shrimp or Steamed Crab with melted butter and tasty sauce. Better yet, get a combination of each. The meal includes boiled vegetables, and salad and bread bar.

All for Just \$695

Complete your meal with a tall glass of draft beer for only 5¢!



Houston Street Restaurant & Pub-"A Private Club"

RESTAURANT & PUB

HELP WANTED!

Fone Coordinator

Description: The Coordinator of the Fone will be responsible for the running and maintenance of the Fone as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the Fone. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of: Financial management; Outreach activities; Resources and referrals; Inreach activities; Reports to all funding sources, community agencies, professionals and SGA; Board of Directors and Fone's Executive Committee. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the SGA office.

Fone Assistant Coordinator

Description: The Assistant Coordinator of the Fone will be responsible for assisting the Coordinator in the running and maintenance of the Fone as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the Fone. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of assisting the Coordinator in the following: Financial management; Outreach activities; Resources and referrals; Inreach activities; Reports; Board of Directors and Fone's Executive Committee; and Coordination of drug-related counseling and activities. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the SGA office.

Applications and more information are available at the SGA office. Applications are due by 5 P.M., January 29.

(SGA)

SGS is an equal opportunity employer.



Trip Includes:

- *Round Trip Motor Transportation
- '7 Nights Lodging
- *Fully Equipped Condominiums
- *Pre Party
- *Island Party
- *Shuttle Up and Down the Island
- Trip to Matamoros, Mexico
- *Tennis Tournament and Volleyball Tournament

"only 130 spaces available

Information Meeting: January 27, 1981 8:00 P.M. K-State Union, Big 8 Room

Sign Up: January 28, 1981 7:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Conference Center, 2nd Floor Union

(T) k-state voice

COST: \$180.00

TER.

'Cats defend home-court streak Collegian against 5th-ranked lady Hawks classifieds

Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State women's basketball team has a lot on the line tonight when they meet the Kansas Jayhawks.

First, the Wildcats have a 21-game winning streak in Ahearn Field House to defend. Second, the Jayhawks, 16-3, have never won in Ahearn.

Then there's last year's record to look at. In the first match-up between the two archrival schools held in Lawrence, the Hawks won, 85-60. But two days later, the crimson and blue traveled to K-State only to lose to the Wildcats 67-66.

This year's record has the Jayhawks leading the series with a victory over the Wildcats earlier this season in the Big 8 championship. The score was the same as last year's first match-up between the two,

BUT SINCE last year and even since the last match-up between the schools, the Wildcats have had to make a few adjustments. Tammie Romstad, who has been side-lined since Christmas due to a knee injury, will still be watching the 'Cats from the bench. Romstad's loss was a hard lump to swallow, even though the 'Cats have been winning without her, but the 'Cats were dealt another blow Sunday by the loss of Jeanne Daniels.

Daniels, the 5-9 junior who had to sit out the start of the season because of a knee injury, sprained her ankle in practice and will join Romstad on the bench.

THE CENTER POSITION is a concern for the 'Cats, with Romstad and Daniels both sitting out. The Wildcats still have their

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) - First

baseman Willie Aikens and shortstop

U.L. Washington agreed to terms

Monday with the Kansas City Royals,

No terms were disclosed, but Royal

officials were pleased that no Kansas

City player had filed for salary ar-

bitration. The deadline for filing was

Catcher and first baseman, John

Wathan, is the only other Royal regular who has yet to sign an agreement.

Men's College Basketball

Matt Clark of Oklahoma Sate was

named the Big 8 Conference player of

(Continued from p.9)

UCLA Nike tournament this year, it also got

Hughes didn't know what to expect when

she came to K-State and said the quality of team members of junior college basketball

is much different from those in major

"In junior college basketball, there will be

a few good players. The really good ones

don't mess around with junior colleges," Hughes said. "Here, in every game there

are top quality members, and the team has

to play good together in every game to win."

colleges, Hughes said, is the amount of free

time she has available

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE between

"Last semester balancing out homework

and practice wasn't as hard, because we

weren't on the road a lot like it was in junior

college," Hughes said. "This semester it's

tougher because we're on the road a lot and

you don't do much else besides play

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) - Guard

ports briefs

the club announced.

noon Monday.

Hughes

a lot rougher.'

starting center, Dee Weinreis, but she has been plagued with fouls lately. Daniels was used to fill in at center when Weinreis got in

"With Daniels out, our depth is gone," coach Lynn Hickey said. "Now we have no back up underneath at all."

The strength for the Jayhawks will be in their forward Lynette Woodard. The 6-0 senior, who was named Most Valuable Player of the Big 8 tournament, scored 36 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in that contest against the Wildcats.

"We've got to keep her from penetrating." Hickey said. "We've got to keep her out high and off the boards. She's hard to match-up against. We need to use a good team defense, keep the middle clear and rebound."

The Wildcats power will come from their starting line-up. The leading Wildcat scorer, behind the side-lined Romstad, is 6-1 forward Shelly Hughes who is averaging 12.8 points per game and 9.5 rebounds.

K-STATE WILL be depending on the other forward, Kim Price. Price was the leading scorer for the Wildcats, with 21 points, in their 70-54 loss to Minnesota on Saturday. The Wildcats will also depend on senior captain Gayla Williams, who is averaging 11.4 points per game, and Taryn Bachis. Bachis, the transfer guard from New Mexico, has a 12.5 shooting average. Weinreis, averaging 5.8 rebounds per game, will head the center position.

The match-up between the two arch-rivals will begin tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House. K-State leads the series between the two schools with a 25-9 mark.

the week Monday after leading the

Cowboys to two victories and a share of

The 6-3 sophomore from Oklahoma

City scored 39 points, picked off 13

rebounds and was credited with nine

assists in Big 8 victories over K-State

Women's College Basketball

national top-20 rankings Monday. The

Wildcats, who lost to Minnesota 70-54

Saturday, were ranked 16th before the

game. Minnesota moved into the

Louisiana Tech is the number one

And just as Hughes has had to adjust to

"It helped a lot that Jean could come, too.

For one thing, I wasn't sure if I really wanted to come clear down here. I'm very

close to my family, so it really helps to have

Coming from a family of eight brothers and sisters, where the average height is six

foot and basketball is a household word, it

seemed almost inevitable that Hughes

would play too. She practices on the court her father built at their country home.

Although basketball is a family tradition

"It's the first year since fourth grade that

and seems to be Hughes' forte, her other

talents include volleyball and track. Track

I haven't been in track. I'll really miss it,"

the Wildcats starting forward said. "But, by

somebody else here too," Hughes said.

the requirements of being a Wildcat athlete,

ranked team, with the Kansas Jayhawks

holding the number five position.

she's also had to adjust to K-State.

K-State dropped out of the women's

the conference lead in basketball.

and Iowa State last week.

rankings at No. 18.

basketball and study."

is one of her best sports.

then I'll probably need the rest."

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20: Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

established account with Student Publications

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and noveities—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned mixed woods \$55/cord, \$30 large pickup load. Split, delivered and stacked. 1-456-8212. (81-100)

ONE NON-reserved basketball ticket for KU and MU. Best offer. Call Mike at 532-3938. (84-88)

AKC COCKER Spaniel pupples. For more information, call 776-0197 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

INFINITY 3000P high efficiency speakers, Phillips AF829 electronically controlled turntable with ortofon low mass cartridge, Phillips AF384 40 watt amplifier. All new with full warranties. Call Larry, 776-0537. (84-88)

1975 VEGA staton wagon with radio and air conditioning, \$1150.00. Call 539-0425. (84-88)

SEA-LEVEL water bed, king-size, dark finish frame, mattress, liner, foam insulation, mattress pad, \$75.00. Call 537-9400.

1978 FIREBIRD, Skybird Edition, 31,000 miles, light blue. Priced right. Call 539-7108. (85-89)

(Continued on page 11)

ATTENTION STUDENT BORROWERS! THE FOLLOWING CUT-OFF DATES HAVE BEEN SET TO APPLY FOR GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

**February 15, 1981—Last day to apply for loans for the 1980-81 academic year.

**Applications for Summer, 1981 will be accepted between March 1, 1981 and May 1, 1981.

**Applications for the 1981-82 academic year will be accepted beginning March 15, 1981.

THESE CUT-OFF DATES HAVE BEEN SET BY STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE



STUDENTS ENTERJAINING STUDENTS

THIS WEEK!

Robert Paradise

12-1 p.m. Today

in the K-State Union Catskeller

Holly Near in Concert

Saturday, Jan. 31, 8:00 p.m.

Central Junior High School, in Lawrence Tickets: \$6.50

Tickets available (in Lawrence) at these locations: Studies Office (2131 Wescoe Hall), Adventure Bookstore, Spinsters Bookstore, and New Earth Bookstore in Kansas City.

Leon Russell/New Grass Revival Friday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Good seats still available at McCain Box office, Conde's Music & Electronics Inc., Oasis Records & Tapes, Fort Riley Rec Services.

k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003PH

(Continued from page 10)

SPINNING WHEEL, new Ashford 2-speed 'Traveller,' already assembled, stained, and oiled. Call 539-8746, afternoons or

ADJUSTABLÉ DRAFTING table, 24" x 36", \$35.00; ladies black ballet slippers, size 51/2, \$5.90. Call 776-4880. (86-90)

NEW TIRES: D78×14; HR78×15. Good, used: A78×13; C78×14; H78×14; BR78×13. 10 speed blke. Linens. Bumper pooltable. Record player. Reasonable. 539-8671.

GRAPHIC EQUALIZER, ADC Sound Shaper 1. Five band, left and right channels; \$70. Call Jeff at 537-1651. (86-89)

QUEEN SIZED waterbed frame and pedestal. Call 537-9691.

BUICK WILDCAT, 1968, power steering, power brakes, new tires, new battery, excellent condition, \$500, 776-9279 or 532-6180 (Christine), (86-95)

VOLKSWAGON SCIROCCO, 1975, sporty, 33 mpg highway, with cassette/AM/FM stereo or just AM/FM radio: 776-9279 or 532-6180 (Christine). (86-95)

1968 VW Bug engine, \$300. 1967 Sprite-Midget transmission, \$250. 1966 XK-E Jaguar transmission, \$200. 1971 VW Bug transaxle, \$150. All are in good condition and will fit many different years. 539-2615 after 6:00 p.m. (86-88)

1980 YAMAHA YZ 125, Perfect and never raced. After 2:00 p.m., call 539-3723. (87-90)

TWO MOTORCYCLES for sale: DT-250 Yamaha and RM-370 Suzuki. Must sell. Call 776-5852 after 5:00 p.m. (87-91)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apart-ment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669. (87-90)

WHY PAY rent? Why drive? Call 537-2519 for advantages of living in N. Campus Courts. 10'x45' trailer for sale. (87-90)

1975 AMC Hornet, air, power steering, 6-cylinder, automatic, great condition. Call 539-2135. (87-90)

TWO TICKETS for KSU vs. KU basketball game Wednesday 28th. Call 539-3483. (87-88)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lels, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-107)

RENT A PIANO

35.00 a Month Don Jorgenson's Piano and Organ Little Apple Music 413 Poyntz 539-1926

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment available, Aggleville location. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (83-87)

FARM HOUSE, 10 miles from Manhattan. Recently remodeled, kids, yes, Indoor pets, no. Deposit, references. Consider families only. Call 1-456-9605. (84-88)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one bedroom, close to campus. Furnished, \$125.00. Call 776-1966. (84-88)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, central air, furnished. Close to campus, \$230.00 month. Call 776-7497. (84-88)

40 Joshes

jellyfish

slantingly

51 Paid notices

52 Evergreens

1 - de deux

49 Jog

50 Stead

53 Spruce

DOWN

2 Eskimo

knife

3 Flee

WHAT DO YOU

HAVE THERE, SIR?

CALL CELESTE For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring, 1981-82

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1981 and Spring-1982. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

SUMMER LEASE, one bedroom, furnished w/air conditioning, \$135/month. Close to campus. Call 778-3396, keep trying. (85-89)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattler, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

LARGE APARTMENT, fireplace, dishwasher, own bedroom, \$160 month plus utilities. Call Bill, 539-1093. (79-88)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1122 Vattler, private bedroom, \$85.00. Call 539-8401. (81-100)

UPPERCLASSMAN WANTED to share three bedroom, modern furnished house. Two fireplaces, laundry, dishwasher, garden, A/C, superb atmosphere. \$140/month, 1/2 utilities, till August 1. Call after 6:00 p.m., Kirk, 537-0696. (83-87)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three bedroom house with two others. \$120/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-4769. (83-87)

LIBERAL WOMAN needed to cook and clean in exchange for room and board. Will need car if student. Call 537-1117 after 7:00 p.m. (84-88) FEMALE, \$87.00 per month, utilities included. Available im-

mediately. Call 776-6300 after 5:30 p.m., ask for Katie. (85-87)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, spacious apartment, \$75 month. Call 532-5360 or 776-5265. (86-90) NEED THIRD roommate for two bedroom apartment. Kitchen, bath, all utilities paid, \$85.00 monthly. Call 1-266-3136 or 539-2150. (86-90)

LIBERAL, NON-smoking female to share two-bedroom house. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Must like pets. 537-7873 after 4:00 p.m. (87-90)

NOTICES

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to KSU basketball games. ISU \$43.00, MU \$39.00 each. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (84-93)

ATTENTION

CLUBS AND organizations—earn more money with The Trading Post. Contact Jan at 1-913-272-3110 for more de-tails. (85-89)

BABY FACE, did you know that they are selling Singing Valentines in the Union, February 3, 4, 5. (86-88)

WHY JUMP? The person who skydives is not insane, deathdefying or unstable. Rather, he or she is a person who loves the adventure of life, loves a challenge and possesses a generous spirit which refuses to be cramped in by form and convention. (87-89)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer months: two bedroom apartment, fully furnished and carpeted, dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 776-9096. (85-89)

HELP WANTED

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert a Minnesota resident summer camp. A strong commitment to working with children required along with skills in activities. Sign up for interviews on campus January 30th at the Placement Center. (81-90)

ULN-K'State's Information and Assistance Center-needs 2 part-time people. Position requires knowledge of ca pus, maturity, enthusiasm, and creativity. Apply in the ULN office, 205 Fairchild, before 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 28. (86-88)

A STUDENT to perform general office duties and State of Kansas Notary Public work (commission paid by SGA) in the Student Government Services office on the ground floor of the K-State Union. Prefer someone who will be available for at least one and a half years, will qualify for work-study eligibility in the Fall of 1981, and who can work over the lunch hours and on Friday afternoons (10 hrs./week). Starting salary is \$3.35/hr. Applications available in the SGA office. Application deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 30. (87-90)

THE RILEY County Noxious Weed Department is accepting applications for the position of skilled laborer. This is a full time, 6 month position involving sprayer operation on public and private lands, maintenance of spray equipment, aspects of weed control, park maintenance, election booth set-up, and snow removal. Applicants must have a valid driver's license and possess good driving skills. Persons with agricultural or pesticide application experience preferred. Application can be made at 2711 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas, until February 6, 1981. Riley County is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. (87-95)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

VW OWNERS! Special this month—1968 through 1975 bugs: window cranks only \$3.50, left door m.rror only \$9.50, hubcaps \$6.75. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (81-90)

HORSES BOARDED, colts started and lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Powder Puff Downs. St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (82-101)

WILL DO typing. 539-6064. (84-88)

J&L Bug Service. VW repair at reasonable prices. One day service on most repairs. Only seven minutes from Manhat-tan. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

TURORING HELP in math, physics, and chem. courses (College Algebra, Trigonometry, Calc. I, II, and III; General Physics, Physics I; General Chem.-Chemistry I & II). More than 2.5 years experience. For more information, hours and rates, call Abbas at 539-3604. (87-91)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

For All Aluminum

Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

Beverage Cans

FORMER SECRETARY will type term papers in her home. Call 539-4549. (87-89)

ANNOUNCEMENT DIVERSIFIED DISCO Systems, the best in Mobil Music. Serving K-State since 1977. Book your spring party now. Call 776-1254. (83-87)

BACHELOR PARTY, stag party, any kind of party—rent a video cassette player. Call 776-1254. (83-87)

KID'S NIGHT Out—Babysitting at K-State Union, room 208, by the Speech squad for the German Avant and the McCain production of Learned Ladies. 532-6875. (86-90)

MARANATHA BAND of KC in concert Saturday, February 28, All Faiths Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Come and bring a friend!

SORRY WE'were late, but the function was great! Clovia is looking forward to another one with Mariatt Terrace men. (87)

WANTED: SNOW bunnies interested in spring break ski trip to Vail. Five days in condominium, very reasonably priced. Ask for Scott, 532-5903. (87)

TO THE pledge class of Pl Kappa Alpha: the week has just begun, show us what you've got! The men of Pl Kappa Alpha (87)

COUPON IN Wednesday's Collegian for Bake Sale tomorrow at Shellenberger 105, 3:30-6:00 p.m. Baked by Bakery Science Club members. (87)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure

EXPERIENCED BASS player or lead guitarist with bass and equipment. Contact Dave at 537-9215. (85-87)

Cash for Cans

J.C. Distributing Inc.

Is Paying 25¢/Lb.

Every 1st, 2nd, 4th Wednesday of the month. Food-4-Less Parking Lot ' 401 E. Poyntz 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Every Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Saturdays, 8:00-11:30 a.m. 530 E. 8th **Junction City**

TO BUY-Reserve tickets to KSU-KU game January 28. Call 539-0293 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime wee

NEED APARTMENT close to campus, preferably west side, until August. Non-smoker, no pets, pays on time. Please call 537-0886, Eric. (86-90)

TRADE KSU-KU at Lawrence basketball ticket for two KSU-KU at Manhattan. Or will buy home tickets. Call Debbie, 537-4959. (87-88)

LOST FRIDAY, January 16th, a brown lady's vest (for coat) not a ski vest. Please call 532-5354. Reward! Appreciated greatly. (86-90)

FOUND

THE FOLLOWING items were found in Weber Hall: calculator, notebook, ski gloves, set of keys (car or truck). Identify and claim in Weber, Rm. #117. (86-88)

ONE YELLOW pencil with green eraser. Identify brand and it's yours. Call Jeff Ebert, 537-2698. (87)

PERSONAL

DEAR SANDY: Two years ago today, I took a shy, innocent young girl to dinner. What's happened to her since then? Snuggling, truck rides, West Point, phone bills, Room 9, backgammon, CC and oranges, trips to the farm, feed the cows, formals and 151, slalom on July 4th, Facelift for Firt, barn parties, getting pinned, Peanut Buster Parfalt, roses, fuzz and hairy shoulders, door dings and x-mass mice. How can just two years have so many good times? Happy Anniversary. Love always, Rich. (87)

GUYS AT 1819 Platt - You're "something elsel" B.C. (87)

BAK, WELL you finally made it. I guess I can't call you bag anymore. Let's make this semester the best and be the best roomies. "Dad" (87)

NAT. B.—Look! They finally put something I wrote in the paper! And I also have the privilege of giving you your first personal. I'm proud of you! F.B. (87)

FOZZ-PHYSICS, the Lonely Hearts Club, the Sexy Sax Section, haunting Terrace—Thanx for the good times! Happy 19th! Love Lorri-Grace (87)

JAY: HAPPY Birthday, Budd! Here's hoping 19 is a great year for you, and the 27th is a great day for you. Let's drink to that at Dark Horse, okay? Love, Libbie. (87)

KKK—I hope your last week as a new member is exciting! Be prepared for "kinky" and "deviant" surprises. Hope it's been as much fun for you as it has been for me. Lots more good times to come! Love, "Penny" (87)

JOE, HAPPY Anniversary to the one special person in my life. Thanks for all the memorable times. Have a great day and see you tonight. With love, your flances. (87)

J.S.C. The last 5 months have been action-packed with trash S.C. The last 5 months have been action-packed with trash cans, making plans, jeep doors hard floors, late nights, new heights, crashed cars, favorite bars, many miles, a thousand smiles, kegs of drinks, too many winks, enough smokes, but never enough jokes, geeky guys, inseparable ties, cheering Royals, cheers to loyalty, all night crammin', bets on backgammon, doing yoga, dressing toga, crashing in Hardees, just crashing parties, sometimes money, always funny, sometimes walking, always talking, rarely studies, but forever buddies, Dark Horsing around, always finding a room, a booth, or a place for anything and sverything to happen. Time goes on, these rhymes could everything to happen. Time goes on, these rhymes could too, but just keep living, loving, and laughing to the fullest. Jay, "He's So Shy," but you're so neat! Remember K-State and your roommate and thanks for "Being There." Happy Birthday. Love Always, your faithful companion and partner in crime. (87)

Crossword

ACROSS

Peanuts

1 Unadulterated 42 Cain's land 5 Chinese wax 43 A large

9 Baste 12 An astringent 48 Drive nail

13 Freezes 14 The gums 15 Tries to tan

17 Negative particle 18 Aware of

19 Eldritch 21 French

economist 24 Inland sea

25 Burden 26 Speaks of

30 Fasten 31 Evans and

Robertson 32 Court

33 Lamb, for one

35 Divorce mecca

36 Female of the red deer 37 Argentine

politician 38 Plowed land

REALIZES AMOR

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

IT'S A BOOK ON FIRST AID MARCIE



4 Raise in

relief

5 English

7 Author:

Harper -

8 Declares.

blossom

9 Kansas

10 Word in

Mark

15:34

16 Some

11 To caution

positively

statesman

6 Reverberate 23 Parasols

20 Medieval

22 Cuckoos

24 Dill plant

27 Overhead

26 Serving girl

railways

forbidden

28 Something

29 Presently

31 Succession

34 Assistance

of kings of

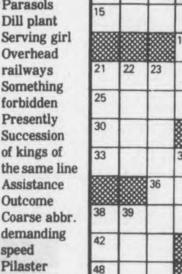
short tale

21 English poet





By EUGENE SHEFFER



speed 38 Pilaster 39 Cross 40 Be sure of 41 Followers of isms 44 Mist (Scot.) 45 Publicize

necklace

47 Celtic god

of light

46 Luau

CRYPTOQUIP

TQRWQV GJDT GWJCRT GWDCV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MOST ROBIN REDBREASTS STILL DISDAIN COLD CLIMATE. Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals Y

35 Outcome Avg. solution time: 24 min. 37 Coarse abbr. ALAI HUT PEPO
COLDCASH IRAN
EXPLORER NICE
ELK ELECTS
ABORT SAAR
PATS HOTDOGS
ELI AIRED ROB
ICEFERN CARE
VERY BOMBS
CAMERA HAM
AMOR REALIZES demanding

1-27

Speech professor has tales to tell

Climenhaga reminisces about days on stage, famous friends

By JILL MATUSZAK Collegian Reporter

Joel Climenhaga is a master of the art of storytelling. He can literally speak for hours on his past experiences ... and through his Theatre Appreciation classes, he often does.

But what makes Climenhaga's tales special are the truths he reveals about his aquaintances with budding actors and actresses who have now become celebrities.

The names include Marlon Brando, Carol Burnett and James Dean, and the stories to Climenhaga are simply a reminiscence of experiences with friends.

Climenhaga, associate professor of speech at K-State, instructs a variety of classes: Reader's Theater, Seminar in Theater, Advanced Playwriting and Theater Appreciation. It is mainly through his Theater Appreciation class that Climenhaga's experiences have been told to students.

CLIMENHAGA ATTENDED the University of California in Los Angeles between 1950 and 1956, taking a two semester break after June of 1956. Although he had an interest in writing, Climenhaga's career in theater was spurned by his father, an evangelist preacher.

"I was raised in it (theater)," Climenhaga said. I saw a man get up 1000 times in front of an audience. He would get up behind that pulpit, his knees would shake and his hands would tremble. When he would begin to speak, the shaking would stop. In a sense he was acting, performing a part."

Climenhaga was undecided on what university to attend and what to choose for a major. He sent out four applications to various universities and all were returned, so he left his fate up to a flip of a coin.

"I took out a fifty-cent piece, and said heads-art,tails- theater. It came up tails. Then I said heads-UCLA, tails- University of Washington. The coin came up heads," he said.

AS A STUDENT AT UCLA, Climenhaga became aquainted with James Dean. In the fall of 1950, Climenhaga and Dean acted together in the play "MacBeth".

"Jimmy (Dean) had the part of Malcolm, a sort of good guy. I played the part of an older man, Siward, a general," he said. "We were supposed to lead a charge from the orchestra pit."

Student protest at Polish college sparks tension

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A spreading protest by 2,000 students at the University of Lodz demanding abolition of compulsory classes in Marxism and other changes caused new tensions in communist Poland Monday.

Student sources said the sit-in would be joined by two other colleges Tuesday. That also is the day farmers in southern Poland said could bring new strikes if an "authorized" government team failed to discuss their demands for a rural version of Solidarity, the major independent union.

Meanwhile, the state-run press launched what appeared to be a campaign against Solidarity, the movement born when strikes flared last summer over a steep rise in meat prices and now claiming 10 million members.

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu and the army's Zolnierz Wolnosci printed readers' letters attacking last week's scattered strikes and nationwide work boycott Saturday by millions of Poles backing Solidarity demands for a 40-hour, five-day workweek.

The student protest in Poland's second largest city was aimed at what a spokesman called "full independence" of Polish universities. It added to the wave of labor and farmer protests that have sparked fears of possible Soviet intervention.

Lodz (pronounced "Wootch") has a population of 840,000 and is the center of Poland's textile industry. The city, 75 miles southwest of here, produces machinery, chemicals and metals and has a renowned film school.

Student demands include autonomy of some student groups from the government Education Ministry, keeping police off campus unless permitted by university officials, and access to printing facilities.

However, Climenhaga confessed to the director that his eye-sight was a disadvantage in the dark orchestra pit. He couldn't wear contacts and eye glasses were ahead of the times for "MacBeth", so the director asked James Dean if he could lead the charge. The night of the first performance, Dean confronted Climenhaga.

"He said to me, 'Joel, maybe because I'm younger and more vain, but I can't see any

I enjoy teaching. I may not be rich, I may someday be well-known, but right now I like what I'm doing.

better than you can.' We made it through the charge scene, but it was a true case of the blind leading the blind."

Through his affiliation with UCLA, Climenhaga's life touched the life of another well-known person.

A PLAY THAT Climenhaga had written was chosen by a member of the advanced directing class to be presented. The cast of the play consisted of a pressman, a drunk, a

However, Climenhaga confessed to the irector that his eye-sight was a disadantage in the dark orchestra pit. He to be a tragedy, but the director had other puldn't wear contacts and eye glasses were ideas.

The play was interpreted as a comedy, and Climenhaga accepted the transition with the thought in mind that it would be a learning experience for him.

Try-outs were held for the play and all parts were filled, with the exception of the prostitute daughter. However, a girl taking a basic theater class was "discovered" by a fellow student, and she was encouraged to try out for the part. She got it. At this time the director of the play confronted Climenhaga again.

"He said to me, 'I've changed my mind, your play is not a comedy.' I thought to myself that he had finally seen the light. Then he said, 'I think it's a farce,'" Climenhaga said.

CLIMENHAGA BELIEVES now that the director was right, and the casting was right. Every time the prostitute daughter walked out on stage and spoke, the audience would be howling, he said. The actress was Carol Burnett.

The friendship between the two continues

"Carol Burnett is a fine lady,"
Climenhaga said. "She hasn't been changed

at all by all that has happened to her."

The stories he has to tell are "only 10 percent of it."

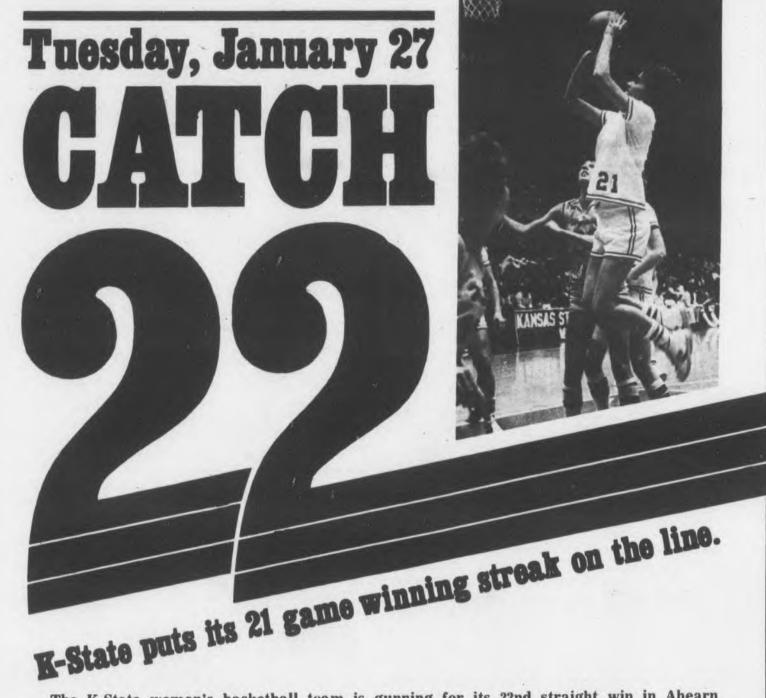
Climenhaga has written numerous plays,

Joel Climenhaga

a collection of poetry and some short stories. He has taught at K-State for 13 years.

"I enjoy teaching," Climenhaga said. "I may not be rich, I may someday be well known, but right now I like what I'm doing.
"I feel a strong connection to the human

"I feel a strong connection to the human species," he said. "After all, we come from the same source."



The K-State women's basketball team is gunning for its 22nd straight win in Ahearn Fieldhouse against No. 5-ranked Kansas.

The Jayhawks have never won a game from K-State in Ahearn Fieldhouse. In fact the Wildcats dominate the series 25-9.

The Jayhawks are led by the nation's all-time leading scorer Lynette Woodard. Come help the 'Cats Catch 22!

\$2 adults/\$1 students



Kansas Collegian State

Wednesday

January 28, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 88

'There are limits to our patience'

Reagan promises swift hostage action

celebration of freedom, 52 hostages delivered from Iranian bondage took the salute of their countrymen Tuesday—and President Reagan coupled his homecoming tribute with a vow of "swift and effective retribution" should terrorists ever again seize American captives.

(See related stories, p. 8, 10)

From a platform draped with an American flag for each of the former hostages, Reagan said the world must understand that "there are limits to our patience."

Rejoicing in the return of the hostages, freed just as he took office a week ago, Reagan said there were no words better than the simplest of words to speak the feelings of the nation:

"Welcome home."

"Our flight to freedom is now complete," replied Bruce Laingen, deputy chief of mission in Tehran when the hostages were taken.

"Mr. President, I give you...53 Americans who will always have a love affair with this country and who join you in a prayer of

WASHINGTON (AP) - In thanksgiving for the way in which this crisis has strengthened the spirit and resilience and strength that is the mark of a truly free

> THE 52 WERE FREED last Tuesday. The 53rd, Richard Queen, was released more than six months ago because of ill health.

> Reagan sounded his stern message in an address to the former hostages and a crowd of about 6,000 gathered on the south lawn of the White House.

> He said his warning was meant to safeguard all those who serve America abroad.

> "I'll not be so foolish as to say forget what you've been through," the president told the freed captives. "You never will.

"But turn the page and look ahead, and do so knowing that for all who serve their country, whether in the foreign service, the military or as private citizens, freedom is indivisible.

"Your freedom and your individual dignity are much cherished," Reagan said. "In the representation of this nation, you will be accorded every means of

"Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution," he said.

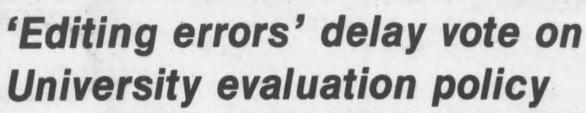
"We hear it said that we live in an era of limits to our power. Well, let it also be understood, there are limits to our patience."

THE LEADERS of American government were assembled on the misty lawn, with delegations from the State Department, the Department of Defense, and the International Communications Agency, colleagues of the former hostages. So, too, were the families of the eight Americans who died in a failed attempt to rescue the hostages.

The names of the former hostages were read in alphabetical order before Reagan led them to their place of honor for the White House welcome. He stood, applauding, as they took their places on the platform.

Thousands upon thousands of people lined the route into the city and along Pennsylvania Avenue to

(See REAGAN, p. 2)



By FRANCES BRENNAN Collegian Reporter

Although a decision was made to postpone voting on the proposed University evaluation policy at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, several amendments to the policy were discussed and voted on.

Because of what one senator termed "errors in editing," the Senate agreed that those errors should be corrected by the ad hoc Committee on All-University Evaluations and the policy resubmitted at the next meeting, Feb. 10.

One amendment passed on a 38-35 vote, which would allow each department to determine if student evaluations of instructors would be required as part of the annual faculty evaluations.

"It should be the department that determines the techniques used," Charles Hathaway, president of Faculty Senate and head of the Department of Physics, said. "There are any number of alternatives a department may use. The more information we have (on the faculty member), the better off we are.'

He also said that "student input was necessary, but not sufficient," to evaluate faculty members.

IN THE PROPOSED evaluation policy, the College Council and the Graduate Student Council would have the right to comment on a faculty member's effectiveness. An amendment presented by Randy Tosh, student body president, would have allowed those two boards to examine student teacher-evaluations and then comment.

"Sometimes I would like to praise an instructor for doing a

on the comments evaluation," Tosh said.

William Richter, associate professor of political science, objected to the amendment because it was "unnecessary and destroys confidentiality of material."

Tosh's amendment was also objected to by Charles Reagan, head of the philosophy department, who said he couldn't see "what students can say about evaluations that aren't already evident to the department heads."

The amendment was defeated.

ANOTHER AMENDMENT which failed would have required to a court of law."

good job, so I would want a students, subordinates and member of College Council to put colleagues to sign their evaluation forms of faculty members. Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, proposed the amendment.

One senator said he would vote against this amendment because he thought students would be intimidated if required to sign the evaluations.

Vincent Gillespie, assistant professor of English, said he was reluctant to require students to sign evaluations. However, he was in favor of requiring faculty members to sign other faculty's evaluations because he was "concerned that faculty members don't have to be responsible for what they put down unless it goes

Legislator wants tenure alteration

While his wife watches, Riley County ambulance at-

tendants comfort Guillermo Vientos, 1418 Houston, after

the motorcycle he was driving on K-18 lost control near

TOPEKA (AP) - The chairman of a legislative committee looking at faculty tenure said Tuesday he thinks information presented indicates responsibility for granting tenure should be taken away from individual universities and handled by the Board of Regents.

Motorcycle mishap

Stagg Hill.

Tenure gives a faculty member permanent status which can be overturned only for cause.

Rep. Joseph Hoagland, R-Overland Park, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said information received showed there is a great variance among the six state universities in the percentage of faculty members holding tenure.

Hoagland said it appears only 53 percent of the faculty at Wichita State University hold tenure compared to 75 percent at the University of Kansas and 62 percent at K-State.

HOAGLAND SAID the matter of faculty tenure is of great budgetary concern to the Board of Regents and should be handled by the board in the manner that it now handles faculty promotions.

"I'm convinced we don't want to drop tenure, but we want to fine tune it," he said.

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Hoagland's committee heard testimony from representatives of the Board of Regents and some of the institutions that operate under its supervision Tuesday on policies for granting tenure.

Hoagland told newsmen that while the committee's interest in faculty tenure is general, it was prompted to a great degree by the circumstances surrounding the case of a University of Kansas social work professor, Norman Forer, who went to Iran on a personal mission seeking release of the hostages taken in the American embassy.

HOAGLAND RECENTLY took the floor of the House to criticize Forer's actions and was in turn called a "terrorist" by the KU professor. Forer is scheduled to appear by invitation before Hoagland's committee Thursday.

KU officials appearing before (See TENURE, p. 7)

Flu reaches epidemic state as virus bugs student life

K-State students have been bitten by the bug. The Bancock influenza virus

has reached K-State in epidemic proportions. Symptoms include fever, muscle cramps, sore throat and coughs, according to Dr. Guy Smith, associate professor of student

"I saw 100 students last week and there are six other doctors in the center," Smith said. "It is all over Manhattan now and it was in Kansas City over Christmas."

The virus spreads faster on campus than in normal living conditions because of the close living quarters, Smith said.

"It is essentially beyond prevention right now. Flu shots were given last fall and no medicine affects the virus," he said. "All medicines just work to relieve the symptoms."

The epidemic should be over in two or three weeks, Smith said.

"The influenza virus changes a little every year, but there is a major change in the virus every four to six years," he said. "When you get a major change, you'll find the flu becomes an epidemic. There was a major change from last year to this (year), so we are seeing an epidemic."

Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

the White House, in a cheering, flag-waving tribute to their motorcade of commuter

The sidewalks were seas of yellow ribbons. A huge American flag hung over the avenue in an archway formed by the ladders of two firetrucks.

Yellow ribbons decked the buses, too, as the freed hostages and their families returned wave for wave. One held out a placard: "Buy Iraqi war bonds." Confetti and streamers rained down on the 16-block route that was the path of Reagan's inaugural parade a Tuesday ago.

REAGAN, elected during their captivity and inaugurated as they were released, said they had come home "to a people who, for

444 days, suffered the pain of your imprisonment, prayed for your safety and, most importantly, shared your determination that the spirit of free men and women is not a fit subject for barter.

"You have represented, under great stress, the highest traditions of public service," he said.

Reagan said that while it was not the time to review "every abhorrent detail of your cruel confinement, believe me, we know what happened."

Laingen, charge d'affairs at the embassy captured by Iranian militants on Nov. 4, 1979, spoke for the former hostages, to the president and "all you beautiful people out

HE SAID they owe their freedom not only to America but to the assistance of governments and people around the world who understood the principles at stake in the long crisis. Laingen had said earlier that he believes the agreement for freedom, still under Reagan administration review, was in keeping with U.S. honor and interests.

"I give you now 53 Americans proud...to record their undying respect and affection for the families of those eight men who gave their lives so that we might be free.'

And he concluded, eyes brimming: "In very simple words that come from the hearts of all of us, it is good to be back, thank you, America, and God bless all of you."

Finally, the president, the former hostages, and the assemblage on the lawn joined in singing "God Bless America."

Our Students Can Do Anything

In The Latest Hairstyles

Women's Resource Center

VOLUNTEER WORKSHOP

Sunday, Feb. 1, 2-5 p.m.

UFM Fireplace Room

Childcare will be provided (call 532-6541 for details)

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Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK volunteers are available in Fairchild 205 until

EDUCATION COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available at Holton 111. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Feb. 6.

APPLICATIONS FOR AG STUDENT COUNCIL officer

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION FORMS are available at the SGA Office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. today.

APPLICATIONS are available for chairman positions of all Union Program Council committees at the Activities Center. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

applications are available in Anderson 104. Deadline is Friday.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking volunteers to help with UFM registration for spring classes. Call Yate at 532-5866. Registration is Feb. 9, 10, 11.

APPLICATIONS FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH are available in Holtz Hall 110. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 9.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for its conversational English program. If Interested, call 532-6448.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will attend the riational ASM meetings at Dallas March 1-6.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the first oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sherilyn Smith at 8:30 a.m. today in Waters 133. Topic: Variation in morphology and coloration among grasshoppers related to geogra nmunities in the Flint Hills region of Fansas.

SIGN-UP for the Summit Ski trip, the Daytons trip and the Padre Island trip sponsored by the UPC Travel Committee is from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Union Conference Center and Activities Center.

DR. JAMES COOK, director of hematology at l'ansas University Medical Center, will give the presentation, "Update on Iron Nutrition in Man," at 4 p.m. Thursday at Justin 109 and "Food Iron Availability" at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Justin 149.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon at Union Stateroom

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Y-State Room of the Yansas State Bank.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University for Man Fireplace Room

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 7 a.m. at ECM Center

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL WILL

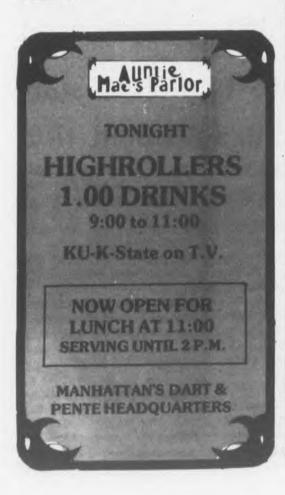
meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meeting will be noon KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at $7:30\ p.m.$ at Union Little Theatre.

PRE-VET CLUB meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Durland 129. Attendance



SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meeting will be 9 p.m. at

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. at

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meeting will be 6:30 p.m. at Alpha Tau Omega House Recreation Room.

BUS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. at Union 203.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, FSDB will present "Rock Oldies" from 6

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society 2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

> Valentines . . . Show Her You Care With a Heart From Gorham



Gorham's craftsmen have interwined the brilliance of full lead crystal with the soft silvery glow of rhodium to create a unique gift of love for a special lady. Complete with 16-inch neck chain and gift box.



From our Valentines

539-1891

Collection

Come to Crum's Beauty College for that Special Party or Evening. Our prices are approximately 1/2 of Salon price.

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SIGN-UP BEGINS

7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. **Conference Center** Second Floor **K-State Union**

March 14-21, 1981

Ski the

k-state union



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southfork Ranch 'for sale'

AMARILLO, Texas — Businessman Van Harlow wants to sell Southfork Ranches, but Miss Ellie-matron of television's popular "Dallas"—needn't worry that her lifelong home will be bought out from under her.

Harlow, you see, owns Southfork Ranches Inc. but not the actual ranch where most of the action of the weekly TV series takes place.

Harlow-the latest person trying to cash in on the "Dallas" craze—paid a \$10 filing fee to the Texas secretary of state's office to form the corporation. For the past two weeks he's been advertising in The Wall Street Journal trying to sell the name. He hopes to get \$2,000.

Harlow says he's had no takers so far.

"I just thought someone might want the use of the name," he said, admitting he may have waited too long to make his move. "I should have advertised it when the 'Who Shot J.R.' craze was in progress."

Male athlete wins national sewing title

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Robert Hyatt is the first to boast that he was co-captain of his high school football team and earned spots on the basketball, baseball, wrestling and track and field squads. But the 16-year-old also can sew with the best of them.

Hyatt of Ridgefield, Wash., proved his sewing prowess on Monday night when he trounced 52 female competitors from 27 states to win the junior title in the 36th annual "Make It Yourself With Wool"

national finals.

Hyatt won a trip to Washington, D.C., and New York City, a sewing machine, luggage, a steam iron, a \$500 scholarship and a \$500 bond for his Copenhagen blue zippered fleecelined jacket and gray slacks.

But he said he doesn't expect any ribbing from his male friends. "I don't have much time to sew, but it's fun occasionally to sew something and surprise people who think guys can only throw footballs. Most of the guys I know think it's neat I can do something girls do-maybe it is a form of reverse discrimination."

Court rejects tribal claims to 1817 treaty

LANSING, Mich. — The claim of three Indian tribes that an 1817 treaty entitles them to free education at the University of Michigan was rejected Tuesday by the state Court of Appeals.

The court upheld a February 1979 ruling by Washtenaw County Circuit Judge Edward Deake dismissing a class-action suit filed against the university by members of the Chippewa, Ottawa and Potawatami tribes and their descendants.

The Indians said the university was obligated to provide for their education in exchange for tribal lands ceded to the school when it was established in Detroit in 1817. The university sold the land—now suburbs northwest of Detroit—after it moved to Ann Arbor in 1824.

The Indians sought to have proceeds from the sale plus about 160 years of interest placed in a trust for their education.

Processing complete for Cuban refugees

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Processing is complete for about 4,000 of the remaining 5,412 Cuban refugees at the Fort Chaffee relocation center, a camp official said. All they need are sponsors.

Fifty-two Cuban refugees were to leave Fort Chaffee on Tuesday,

with another 68 refugees to depart on Wednesday.

Instead of going to sponsors, the departing refugees were being placed in "transitional centers" throughout the country. By March 31,600 refugees are expected to be placed in these centers.

Mount Shasta not expected to bubble

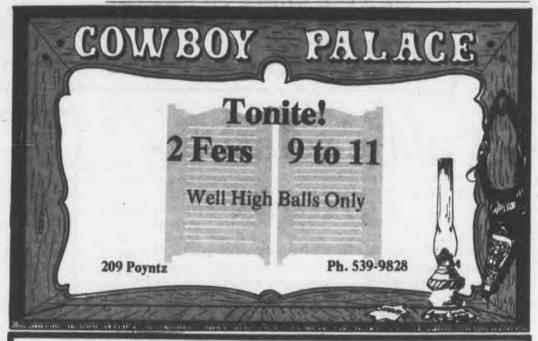
SAN FRANCISCO — A scientific team has reported there is little concern for potential volcanic activity from Mount Shasta.

The uneasy earth around Mount Shasta, rattled by at least 100 small earthquakes this month, apparently has settled down, according to U.S. Geological Survey scientists.

The scientists have been studying the area near the small town of Tennant, about 19 miles from Mount Shasta, since the quakes began about Jan. 7.

They were trying to determine whether the quakes were triggered by magma-molten rock deep within the earth-moving near the volcano, although they said they believed that the Shasta volcanic field itself was not involved. Mount Shasta last erupted in 1786.

Intermittent showers of mythical bird droppings expected today to go along with a warm front coming in from the east. This incoming frontal system is expected to clash with a cold system which has centered on Ahearn Field House for the past two weeks. We can hopefully expect the cold system to leave the area, allowing atmospheric conditions inside the 'ol barn to be mighty pleasant. High today in the 50s.



WHAT'S BETTER THAN TWO IN A BUSCH?

The high energy sound of a DME DJ and the great taste of Busch beer. Either one on hand is great, together they're dynamite. Reserve a DME sound system and receive a \$35 value of Busch beer free. Don't wish for what might have been.

Make your party connection with DME-Busch and grab hold of the good times.

For more information contact Dan Schirer. 776-9140



TONIGHT

LYNCH & MCBEE

They're back in Manhattan and they're singing the blues

Party before, during or after the KU-K-State game.

3 COLOR TELEVISIONS FOR THOSE WITHOUT TICKETS.

PLAIN JANE FRIDAY/SATURDAY FREE JIFF!

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

ABOUT DAVID LEHMAN. THAT'S NOT SURPRISING.

David is not only a leader, but an experienced Student Senator as well. While serving as Chairperson of the Communications Committee, he introduced legislation to create "Student Government Awareness Week," developed a pamphlet about Student Government, and established the first Student Government Association Newsletter. Through his leadership, Communications Committee had an unprecedented year.

Here are a few of his most outstanding qualifications.

K-State Ambassador Student Senator (College of Agriculture) President of College Republicans Chairperson of Senate Communications Committee Vice-President of Collegiate 4-H Chairperson of A.S.K. Steering Committee Student Senate Executive Committee Kansas College Republican Executive Board Ag Student Council Senate Liaison to International Coordinating Council Ag Ambassador Arts & Sciences Honors Program

We believe David's experience, his leadership skills and past accomplishments clearly make him the best candidate for Student Body President. David Lehman is committed to a better K-State, and if elected he will be committed to working for you. Why not commit yourself to a leader?

"You can't beat experience

Paid for by the David Lehman for Student Body President Committee; Kelly Presta, Chairman

Opinions

Public relations

THE PARTY OF THE P

vs. news

One of Manhattan's most worthwhile endeavors for charity—the KSU bump-a-thon—ended last week with donations totalling approximately \$18,000.

Participants danced continuously for 64 hours in an effort to attract contributions for the Muscular

Dystrophy Association.

However, another concern of some participants was to seek publicity for this event. The Collegian was besieged with annoying phone calls from people connected with the event who were seeking more coverage and were disappointed in what the paper was doing for the bump-a-thon.

The Collegian is not a public relations service. The newspaper has an obligation to cover newsworthy events. The Collegian staff believed that an editorial supporting donations, a precede leading into the event, a story and photo following the event, and numerous free "house ads" adequately served as notice of the bump-a-thon.

The function of a newspaper is to objectively report both positive and negative circumstances regarding any matter. This includes charitable events. A newspaper loses its objectivity when it only reports news which sheds a positive light on a subject and contains only material which an event's sponsor wishes to be published.

The Collegian does not set out to try to find something "bad" about any issue. However, if incidents warrant a story which does not positively contribute to an event, the paper is obligated to report these issues.

The bump-a-thon is a fine charitable fund-raiser. However, future participants and organizers should be aware that the Collegian cannot be used strictly as a promotional service.

KEVIN HASKIN Editor

Legislating behavior

Norman Forer, a University of Kansas social welfare professor who gained notoriety when he made trips to Iran in 1979 and 1980, was the subject of an attack on the floor of the Kansas House of Representatives last week.

Rep. Joe Hoagland, an Overland Park Republican, said that Forer's trips during the hostage crisis were "an embarassment."

Hoagland's attack was a clear abuse of the privilege of legislative immunity that he enjoys while speaking on the floor of the House. That privilege is intended to give legislators the freedom to speak their minds without fear of retribution on issues that affect the state. It is not intended to provide a forum for the airing of any personal gripes that the legislators might have.

Hoagland also announced that, as Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, he would hold hearings this week to consider state policy on granting tenure to university faculty members.

Tenure policies should be left to university administrators, not to capricious state legislators who have an axe to grind with certain individuals.

Hoagland said, "If they (Forer and Clarence Dillingham, another KU professor who accompanied Forer to Iran) are typical of the School of Social Welfare, I'm not sure the state should spend any more money to support that school." It appears that Hoagland would like the state to have censure power over university faculty members.

This notion is absurd. University faculty must be able to implement whatever techniques, ideas, or plans they might have without consulting the legislature. They must also feel free to carry on research and other projects independent of the

Whether Forer's trips to Iran had a positive or negative effect does not matter—it is not a question that should involve the Kansas Legislature.

KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor



-Rod Saunders-

Anatomy of a rivalry



When I was in high school, we had a tremendous rivalry with another school about 12 miles away. This rivalry had developed over 60 years or so.

It was such a heated rivalry that at times it led to fights either during, after, and at times, not even related to games.

One year some guys from our town beat up their quarterback, so they beat us in football 81-7. Another year we beat them in their gym in the regional tournament, and as one of our "stars" started to cut down the net he was attacked by a growling group of their fans.

The subsequent melee caused several injuries. They were from a bigger school from a larger town with the major media and more money, so the rivalry also had social connontations.

BUT A FUNNY thing happened when we all graduated and went on to college. The rivalry seemed not to matter as much. Since both were away from home it became easy to gravitate toward someone close to

Close friendships developed between people from the two towns. Often some of the opposing players suddenly found themselves as teammates. The "hated enemy" became friend as the rivalry ceased to exist. The days of "nasty cheers," fights and efforts to dominate were seen as the immaturity of high school.

There is another tremendous rivalry with a school about 80 miles away from here. This rivalry had developed over 75 years or so.

It has been so heated that it has led to fights, objects being thrown at players, coaches and television announcers. It is a bigger school closer to a larger city with the major media and more money, so the rivalry has social connotations.

BUT A strange thing happened last year. A star from each team graduated to another team called Olympic. They decided the rivalry did not matter so much. Since both were away from "home" they gravitated toward each other.

A close friendship developed and they became roommates. As they were teammates they were no longer "hated enemies" and the rivalry ceased to exist. The days of "nasty cheers," fights and efforts to dominate wee seen as the immaturity of college days (could it be?)

This probably says as much

about the character of the two players, Rolando Blackman and Darnell Valentine, as anything else.

Perhaps there is a lesson here for all of us. I'm sure that as we travel afar and meet someone from that "other school," we will more quickly spend time with them than someone from New York or Minnesota or Idaho. Yes, it is a tremendous rivalry.

Yes, let's yell and scream and be the "sixth man" on the team.

Yes, let's enjoy the game, the fun, the exhiliration, the adventure, the pleasure of being a part of a spectacle of sorts. Yes, let's play to the best of our abilities and even beyond.

But, let's keep it in perspective. They are not the "hated enemy" any more than we are. They do not deserve "nasty cheers" or objects thrown, or any such immature actions (could it be?)

The world does not end nor begin with a loss or a win with KU. (I'm fairly confident God uses divine energy on far more important things than basketball).

Enjoy the game—the real one.

Editor's note: Rod Saunders is a minister with Ecumenical Christian Ministries.

Kansas Collegian

January 28, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a

notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

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Letters to the editor

Collegian article biased

Editor.

It is disgusting that an event which has raised nearly \$100,000 in the fight against a crippling disease, and which has brought K-State national and state-wide fame received such biased, negative coverage by the Collegian.

The composite kidnapping was merely a fund-raising event for muscular dystrophy. The bump-a-thon executive committee decided this was a simple way to get more people involved in the bump-a-thon in such a short time period.

We received 28 of a possible 39 composites, totalling a little over 1,700 pictures—hardly the 3,000 pictures the Collegian implies. In most cases, house members brought the composites to us; we did not "steal" any of them. We even recovered several stolen fraternity composites from sororities and apartments, thus allowing the owners to get their property back. Many composites' backsides were literally covered with signatures of persons who had stolen them in previous times. Although this practice is "forbidden and considered a felony" using Greg Mermis'

Letter not logical

Editor,

In response to the letter by Pam Meyer on Jan. 26 entitled "Proposal violates freedoms," I find it interesting to note that in the discussion of subjects such as these our emotions often cloud our thinking processes and obscure our logic. Meyer's letter is no exception. And when her argument is subjected to a logical proof, it is soon apparent that her letter consists of no more than a collection of dogmatic statements.

Moreover, she presents no conclusions to these statements in the course of her letter. Therefore it is clear that Meyer's letter does not contain a logical argument. She does, however, propose an interesting hypothesis when she implies that if the anti-abortion amendment passed, then "the fetus would be considered a person" in every sense of civil law.

Joseph Jilka senior in blochemistry

Keep issue alive

Editor.

El Salvador is in blood. Ten thousand and more innocent people of this small, Central American country were shot to death in the year 1980 alone. The United States has been sending weapons and military personnel to El Salvador to keep the illegal regime of this country from collapsing.

It is only the American people who can prevent the unfortunate massacres of El Salvadorian people by telling and writing to their government officials to stop the political and the military intervention in El Salvador. Let us make this issue alive by expressing opinions through the Collegian. This could help prevent another Iranian crisis—or even another Vietnam war.

Ali Momeni graduate in civil engineering

Complaint procedures

Editor.

Regarding the article on campaign materials for the student government elections: The Elections Committee would like to outline the procedure for complaints in cases of posting regulations violations.

If an infraction is seen, do not remove the item. Instead call the SGS office (532-6541) and notify an Elections Committee member. Two members will accompany you and verify the violation. Thank you for you're cooperation in helping us run a fair and equitable election.

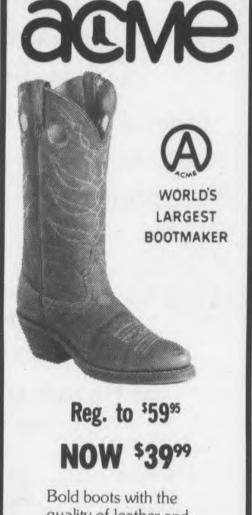
Cheri Rolph elections committee chairman

words, we recognized no convicted felons among the signatures.

The composites were handled with every precaution, and returned only to authorized house members. With few exceptions, the houses cooperated fully, and although only Alpha Kappa Lambda gave \$1 for every picture, many houses were more than generous in their donations. Because of their generosity, people with muscular dystrophy have \$350 more in their struggle to regain a normal life. We are grateful to everyone who helped the bump-a-thon and do not consider raising \$18,000 a "backfire."

We only hope the bump-a-thon will survive the Collegian's mudslinging. Hopefully someday the Collegian won't have the bump-a-thon as a source of sensationalism, because through everyone's efforts a cure for muscular dystrophy will be found and we won't have to hold the marathon.

junior in polical science and economics and KSU Bump-A-Thon public relations chairman



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Editor,

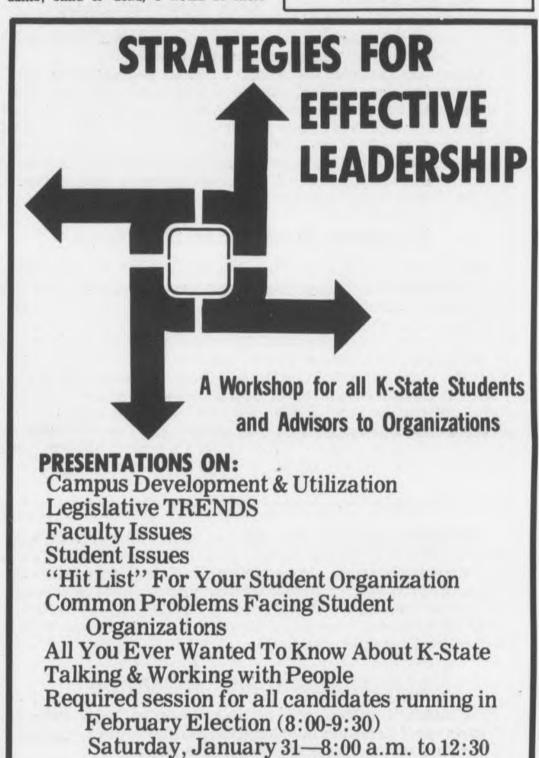
My profoundest thanks for refusing to allow me to wallow in my euphoria over the hostages' release for more than a day or two. Your decision to publish Mr. Mirzamani's letter bemoaning the cruel distortions of the nature of the Islamic Revolution of Iran by the so-called Zionist controlled American media, as well as the Iranian Student Association's (all 15 of them) letter decrying the deviousness of the U.S. government, effectively dimmed my temporarily rosy outlook on life.

Viewed in the light of the outrageous mental and physical abuses to which our hostages were subjected by representatives of an Islamic Revolution whose true image is shockingly clear to anyone who isn't deaf, dumb, blind or dead, I would be most grateful if the Collegian would spare me from any further sanctimonious critiques of the United States submitted by the hypocrits who support the tactics of that revolution.

Frank Saal assistant professor of psychology

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Update

Senior selected as exchange student

Susan Barsamian, senior in electrical engineering, has been named as an exchange student to Switzerland. She will be studying at the Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule in Zurich. Her scholarship will provide for tuition, room and board, and living expenses.

Windley speaks at aging seminar

Paul Windley, associate professor of architecture, was a faculty member for the January Winter Seminar of the Midwest Council for Social Research in Aging. Windley presented a case study report on obtaining grants from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) and on the findings of his NIMH study of Environment and Mental Health of Rural Elderly.

Professor studies egg fermentation

If you love eggs, but want something more out of life than just another omelet, Frank Cunningham has the answer.

Cunningham, professor of animal sciences, is researching the fermentation of eggs. According to Cunningham, the eggs are treated with various micro-organisms in the same way milk is treated for fermentation. This product, Cunningham said, can be aged and processed in the same way milk is processed. Some new egg products Cunningham is researching include a brick cheddar cheese, yogurt (or eggurt as it is called) and several varieties of egg dip including bacon and egg dip and Western Omelet dip.

Students to study in Germany

Eight K-State students have been awarded scholarships for study in Germany next year, according to John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school. The scholarships were awarded as part of exchange programs in which K-State is participating with Justus Liebig University at Giessen and the University of Munich. Selected to participate are: Patricia Cooper, junior in political science and German; Mark Patzkowsky, senior in geology; Catherine Rohleder, senior in graphic design; Kathe Rusnak, senior in journalism and mass communications; James Schesser, senior in agriculture; Hania Shaheed, senior in modern languages; and Carolyn Thayer, graduate student in music. Thayer will be studying at Munich; the others will attend Justus Liebig.

K-Stater crowned 'Wheat Queen'

Kelli White, junior in family life and human development, has been crowned as 1981 Kansas Wheat Queen. The Jan. 13 contest was held during the Annual Convention of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. White will make personal appearances to represent and promote the Kansas wheat industry. First runner-up was Patty Sloan, junior in home economics; second runner-up was Gina Boyd, sophomore in medical technology.

Assistant librarians appointed

Two assistant librarians have been appointed to the Science Department of Farrell Library, according to Sally Voth, acting dean of libraries. They are Susan Miller and Sandy Schrag.

Miller, who has a M.S. in librarianship from the University of Washington, has been a reference librarian at Xavier University, New Orleans.

New Orleans.

Schrag has a M.S. in librarianship from Emporia State and a M.S. in English from East Texas State University.

8 art students awarded scholarships

Eight students majoring in art at K-State have been awarded scholarships effective with the spring semester, according to John O'Shea, assistant professor of art and chairman of the Art Department Scholarship Committee. There were 37 students competing for scholarships. Each student submitted a portfolio of work and the scholarship recipients were selected on the basis of grade point average and their portfolio. The eight students and awards are: Deibler Memorial Award—Hope McGuire, \$300. Tomasch Memorial Award—Donna Nash, \$200. McNall Awards—Janet Sorensen, \$200; Ava Goodall, \$200; Scott Hickel, \$150; Tom Machin, \$120. Art Department Awards—Calvin Summerville, \$500; Tom Madden, \$400.

Concert Choir plans 3-day tour

The K-State Concert Choir will present five concerts and four clinics in five Northwest Kansas communities during a three-day tour, Feb. 4-6. The 55-member group, directed by Rod Walker, will present two clinics at Colby High School and a free evening concert in the Northwest Kansas Cultural Arts Center. Thursday, the choir will present clinics and concerts at Norton and Logan, and will conclude the tour with concerts at Hays High School and Russell High School.

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Line schedule error causes fee problems

Collegian Reporter

Sometimes it's hard to realize how expensive dancing can be-even if the form of entertainment does not include food and

Students who enrolled in the Aerobic Dancing class at K-State found this out the hard way when they didn't learn of the required \$48 fee until after enrollment. Asterisks, which are used to indicate a special fee, were mistakenly deleted from Aerobic Dancing in the spring semester line

As a result of the error, students enrolled in Aerobic Dancing received a letter indicating that a \$48 fee would be required for the course.

Aerobic dancing is the only Continuing Education course listed in the line schedule that charges a fee and awards credit.

K-State began offering Aerobic Dancing to the community, through Continuing Education, two years ago.

"As a matter of fact, we just started offering the course with credit attached to it," said Don Kirkendall, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER).

"The faculty felt the course deserved

proposed," Kirkendall said.

The proposal was passed by the College of Arts and Sciences and Faculty Senate allowing the course to be offered, he said.

HPER decided to use the listing in the line. schedule as advertising. They believed this would give students an opportunity to learn a different activity, Kirkendall said

"Aerobic Dancing will not be included in next semester's line schedule," Kirkendall said, because of the fee problems which occured this spring.

The money spent by students taking the course is used to help pay administrative costs incurred by the firm sponsoring the

Aerobic dancing is a big money-making business for its originator, Jackie Sorensen, according to Owen Blair, assistant professor in HPER and administrator for Continuing

"Thirty-nine dollars of the \$48 goes to Sorensen's aerobic dancing company in California," Blair said. "The \$39 is to pay the certified instructors, and \$9 is given to the Continuing Education department for administration of the program and advertising."

Officers shoot and kill armed man during incident at sorority dinner

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - A man who aimed a shotgun at women dining in a University of Arkansas sorority house and said he was "fixing to do some shooting" was shot and killed Tuesday by a campus policeman, authorities said.

The man, whose identity was not released, died at Washington Regional Medical Center in Fayetteville, according to the university's Department of Public Safety.

About 125 women were in the Delta Delta Delta sorority dining hall when the incident occurred, said Merry Lee Hewitt, a sorority member. Many of the women dove to the floor when the man entered and aimed the shotgun at them, Miss Hewitt said.

"The girls were really upset," said another sorority member, who asked not to be identified. "This is not your everyday occurrence."

Campus patrolman Clint Northtrup and Fayetteville patrolman Mark Hanna confronted the man just inside the building's foyer but the man held his 12-gauge shotgun on them, police said.

When the officers asked the gunman his intentions he said he was "fixing to do some shooting," police said.

A telephone in the foyer rang and the gunman ordered Hanna to answer it, police

As Hanna spoke on the phone, the man ran across the foyer and threw open the dining room doors, aimed his weapon at the women and yelled, "Freeze," police said. Another campus policeman, who had

entered the building from a side door, then raised his service revolver and shot the man three times, police said.

Tenure.

(Continued from p. 1)

the Judiciary Committee Tuesday said they could not answer questions concerning the Forer case because of pending litigation. Forer has filed suit against the KU for alleged libel, slander and invasion of privacy.

Hoagland told newsmen Tuesday he has

information that a committee of the KU Faculty Senate blocked or precluded any further action against Forer by then Chancellor Archie Dykes. Hoagland said his information is that this committee on tenure and related matters refused to take jurisdiction.

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11 ex-hostages shun West Point 'spotlight'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eleven men weren't there.

Eleven men, military and civilian, married and single, young and middle-aged, from both coasts and from the places between. Eleven men who stayed away from the West Point, N.Y., press conference held Tuesday by the other 41 who had been held hostage in Iran.

Who are they? Why did they shun the spotlight and, in shunning it, draw its glare?

Attendance at the conference was voluntary. State Department officials in Washington, who asked not to be named, said most of the 11 absentees did not feel emotionally up to taking part and others had their own reasons for not attending. There was no further explanation.

A LOOK AT the backgrounds of the 11 and at their words since their release a week ago shows little to bind them together or set them apart from the others.

The 11 included four military men: Marine Sgt. Gregory Persinger, 23, of Seaford, Del.; Army Sgt. Donald Hohman, 39, of West Sacramento, Calif.; Army Staff Sgt. Joseph Subic Jr., 23, of Redford Township, Mich., and Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Duane Gillette, 24, from Columbia, Pa.

Six were civilian government workers: Clair Barnes, 35, of Falls Church, Va., who served in the communications section of the embassy in Tehran; Donald Cooke, 25, of Memphis, Tenn., the embassy vice consul; Frederick Lee Kupke, 34, of Francesville, Ind., an electronics specialist; Michael Metrinko, 34, of Olyphant, Pa., embassy political officer; Jerry Miele, 42, of Mount Pleasant, Pa., another communications officer; and Phillip Ward, 40, of Culpeper, Va., embassy administrative officer.

THE 11TH FORMER HOSTAGE who did not appear was Jerry Plotkin, 47, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., a businessman who was visiting the embassy when it was stormed on Nov. 4, 1979. Plotkin was reportedly shaken Monday night by reporters' questions about stories in the Daily News of Van Nuys, Calif., alleging he was being investigated for possible drug dealing. Plotkin's wife, Deborah, has called the stories "ridiculous."

In their few public statements and in comments to their families, the 11 men have told of fright and faith, meager diets and defiance. They have told of their joy at being home. One, Persinger, jogged away from reporters who tried to approach him while he was getting some exercise at West Point. In general, however, the words and behavior of the 11 have been similar to those of the 41 former captives who did appear at the press conference.

PRESIDENT REAGAN has been told that perhaps a quarter of the 52 are suffering psychologically, but there was no indication Tuesday that the 11 who did not appear were those reported to be troubled.

Hohman was one of the most vocal of the returnees last week. He told interviewers in Wiesbaden, West Germany, of his animosity toward his captors: "I'm not a hateful person, but I've learned from professionals how to do it."

Hohman said that during captivity he fasted "when I was mad about something." Whenever he fasted, he said, he was put in solitary confinement.

"Once the guards were so mad at me they took away all of my family pictures... I guess I bugged them by not cooperating with anything they wanted me to do. I always tried hard to mess up their minds."



BARNES WAS QUOTED by the Chicago Tribune last week as saying, "I never had any hope from the beginning. Sometimes I thought I'd never see the sun rise again." He also was quoted as saying, "It got worse toward the end."

Once at West Point, however, he sounded a little more cheerful. "I'm depressed sometimes," he admitted, but added: "I did expect to get out of captivity sometime or other, sooner or later, but I didn't know how long it would be. I feel great emotion to be home. It is just great."

The Tribune quoted Subic as saying he "didn't see sunlight for eight months. Our captors would take blankets and cover the few windows around us."

Metrinko told a television reporter from his hometown that he had been kept in solitary for 81/2 months and did not even recognize some of his fellow captives when he met them at the Tehran airport.

IN A COPYRIGHTED INTERVIEW published Tuesday by the Scranton (Pa.) Times, Metrinko said he had warned the U.S. before the shah's overthrow that the regime was in trouble. He said, however, that "American business, American government if you will...had a great stake in Iran at that time—a stake that Iran remain as it was."

Gillette spoke by phone with relatives. "His treatment was disgusting," said a family spokesman. "We know that his letters were covering up what the real situation was. There was no physical torture, but there was psychological pressure."

Kupke's sister, Elizabeth Hopkins of Terre Haute, Ind., said her brother had told her the militants often displayed mail addressed to the hostages-then burned it. They stole "everything he had," she said. "He had to borrow clothes so he could



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work to prepare it for a KU-K-State showdown.

Tighter security is enforced at Ahearn to discourage basketball fans from trying to sneak into the game between the two archrivals. Areas such as restrooms and closets are "checked several times before the KU-K-State game," Mark Bonjour, sports complex manager, said.

"We've caught people in the restrooms, standing on the stools hiding," Bonjour said. "Last year some students showed up with brooms and said they were on the custodial crew."

In the past, some students tried to get courtside seats by coming to the game in wheelchairs pretending to be handicapped, but they were recognized by ushers who had seen them playing basketball the day before, he said.

Another area where tighter security is enforced is the catwalk, an area up near the ceiling used to check lighting and air units, Bonjour said.

"People will climb up there and put up signs attached with fishing line that runs

Ahearn Field House requires a lot of extra down the wall and into the stands. Then they will unroll the signs during the game," he said.

"Several ushers will be looking for anything unusual that might be thrown. We are concerned about throwing things that could be harmful to the spectators or the players or cause a delay in the game.

Another thing is that we will be asking spectators not to be holding up signs that would interfere with the other spectators' right to see the game," Bonjour said.

The Ahearn complex crew began setting up for the game last night and will continue today after classes finish.

After tonight's game, the cleanup crew will be at work until 2 or 3 a.m. Thursday, Bonjour said.

"There does seem to be more getting ready and cleaning up to do for a KU-K-State game. Everybody's so psyched up for it and maybe a little more messy.

"We spend two days getting ready and if people could see what it looks like after they eave-the amount of trash is unbelievable."

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Reagan likely to lift oil controls; could raise gas prices 12 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is likely to lift the remaining controls on oil prices today, a White House official said

The action could raise gasoline prices as much as 12 cents a gallon while also adding \$7 billion to the federal treasury through increased tax revenues collected from the oil companies.

The White House had planned to announce the action Tuesday, according to a White House source who asked not to be identified, but held off at the last minute because most of the day was devoted to the arrival of the hostages freed from Iran.

About 25 percent of all domestic crude oil and all gasoline and propane are under the price controls, imposed nine years ago. Their removal began in June 1979 after then President Jimmy Carter announced a new program in April 1979 that would have lifted all controls by Sept. 30, 1981.

The controls had been imposed by President Richard M. Nixon as part of his wage-price control program and were continued through several periods of oil shortages.

Congress gave the president power to lift the controls in 1975, but that authority was not exercised until Carter acted to gradually eliminate the unwieldy controls while tryinng to avoid spurring inflation.

Reagan campaigned on a pledge to speed up the removal of the controls to help spur domestic production.

One industry analyst said he doubted consumers would soon feel the impact of the Reagan action on gasoline prices because competition and relatively low demand are likely to delay some of the increases at least until spring. However, other analysts said heating oil users may feel the full impact of crude oil decontrol this winter.

Removal of price controls would mean that domestic crude oil prices would be allowed to reach world market levels.

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'We'll be pretty strong citizens'

Hostages praise nation's support

hostages said thank you Tuesday: Thanks to those who prayed for them, thanks to those who waited for them, thanks to those who died trying to rescue them-and thanks to the schoolchildren who sent them Valen-

Their chief spokesman, diplomat Bruce Laingen, said they were "52 equally proud, free and happy Americans" and he paraphrased Winston Churchill: "Never has so small a group owed so much to so many."

He cited "countless prayers from countless synagogues and churches all across this country, the expressions of love, many of them that have come through to us by mail from children all across this country."

HE SAID THE HOSTAGES were moved by a Valentine that reached them in August from a California schoolgirl: "It's just not America without you."

Only 41 of the 52 freed hostages chose to take part in the first mass press conference since they were released by Iran a week ago. No one said why the other 11 stayed away.

In summary, those who spoke had this to say: They can barely wait to resume everyday lives again; America need feel no shame about the terms which freed them; the real heroes of the ordeal are the families at home.

"We knew what was happening to us and the families did not," said William

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - The returned Daugherty of Ossining, N.Y., called a CIA agent by the Iranians. "We did not experience the rollercoaster emotions of 'next week you're going to be released, (then) no you're not."

BUT SOME OF THE BIGGEST questions about their ordeal were not posed or not answered. The former hostages said little about the conditions of captivity or about the mistreatment some have mentioned.

They did not say who among them still bares psychological scars from their 141/2month imprisonment. And none elaborated on the television interview assertion of former hostage Moorhead Kennedy that one captive tried to take his own life.

But two of them said the nation need not worry about the hostages' recovery.

"We'll be pretty strong citizens," said Air Force Col. Thomas Schaefer of Falls Church, Va.

Drs. Price & Young

Optometrists

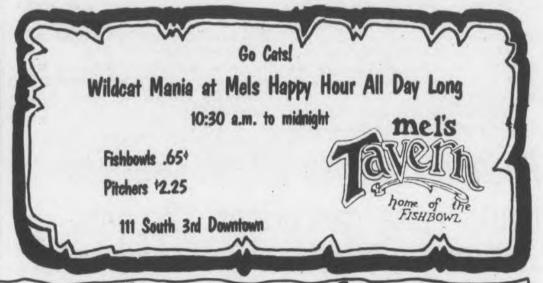
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And John McKeel, a Marine sergeant from Balch Springs, Texas, said everything will be fine once the freed Americans get home, "so especially the Marines can get back to chasing women."

Laingen took time to thank the staff of the Hotel Thayer where the hostages stayed; the surrounding people of "small town America" who turned out 200,000 strong to greet them Sunday; the Algerians who helped negotiate their release; the West Germans who welcomed the freed hostages to freedom; "governments all around the world for the backing and suppport they have given us in this crisis"-and especially the eight Americans who died in April's failed effort to rescue the hostages.





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Qualifications Needed: Opportunities:

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Time & Energy

Ability to work with people Willingness to Learn

Leadership Skills

Selecting programs

Organizing committee events Selecting and Coordinating a volunteer student Committee Working with professional speakers, artists, and agencies

Developing and implementing publicity campaigns Seeing ideas turn to realities

Applications are now available for the 1981-1982 Union Program Council Leadership positions. (NOTE: General membership applications will be available February 24, 1981.) If you have questions or would like more information about the following committee chair person positions, come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union, or call 532-6571.

UPC PRESIDENT

Responsibilities:

- · preside over weekly council meetings
- · represent UPC as a member of the Union Governing
- plan and coordinate all-UPC events
- organize the Activities Carnival coordinate the UPC membership campaigns
- · plan the annual awards banquet
- · work closely with staff advisers in planning training
- workshops for UPC leadership
- · select, plan, and coordinate all other events necessary
- for smooth functioning of the Union Program Council

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE

Responsibilities:

- · select, organize, publicize weekly films in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre
- · coordinate the selection of the International Series
- plan and organize the Photography Contest
- · select and coordinate all special film series organize all other committee events

Programs:

King of Hearts How Tasty Was My Little

La Cage Aux Folles Black Stallion

Frenchman **UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION**

Responsibilities:

- · select, organize, and publicize cooperative wilderness
- · coordinate all other committee events

Programs:

Flint Hills Bike Trip Frisbee Clinic Fall River Rappelling

Adventure

Big Bend Backpacking Trip Current River Canoe Trip

Applications Due 5:00 p.m. Tomorrow

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS

Responsibilities:

- · develop, organize and publicize events highlighting current events
- · coordinate the Let's Talk About series
- select and coordinate all other committee events

COUNTDOWN: 1984 Let's Talk About Student Rights

Let's Talk About Cancer: Could It Happen To Me?

Stress Awareness Week

UPC FEATURE FILMS

Responsibilities:

Dick Gregory

- · select, organize, publicize popular film series in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre
- · coordinate all special film series
- · organize all film-related events
- select and coordinate all other committee events Programs:

Urban Cowboy

M*A*S*H

Kramer vs. Kramer Fiddler on the Roof

UPC TRAVEL Responsibilities:

- · select, organize, and publicize winter and spring trips
- · coordinate the Travel Fair
- organize all other committee events

Programs:

Aspen Daytona Beach Padre Island

Travel Fair Jamaica Vail

UPC ARTS

Responsibilities:

- select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Gallery and Showcase
- coordinate Art Rentals
- · select and coordinate print sales
- organize the Arts & Crafts Sale · select and coordinate all other committee events
- Programs:

Gallery shows:

Bob Clore Sculpture, Jim Munce Drawings and Prints, Women's Caucus for Arts Showcase Exhibits:

Yoshi Ikeda Ceramic Sculpture, Linda Edward's Weaving, Bruce Bryant's Antique Santas and Christmas Toys Marson Graphics Original Graphic Art Sale

Arts & Crafts Sale **Art Rentals**

UPC COFFEEHOUSE

Responsibilities

- · select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Catskeller
- coordinate the NOONERS series
- organize the annual Recycle Your Records Sale · select and coordinate all other committee events

Programs:

Leon Russell and New Grass Revival the NOONER program the Dillards

John Biggs Recycle Your Records Sale All-University Talent Show



Night watch

Staff photo by John Green

Waiting for a chance to get tickets for the K-State - Kansas game, George Brennan, senior in marketing, whiles away the hours Tuesday night by reading. Brennan has camped out for tickets to the rival match for the past four years.



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THURSDAY, JAN. 29 "THE HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET" An original student play by Darrah Cloud

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

"THE LEARNED LADIES" Moliere's classic comedy

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

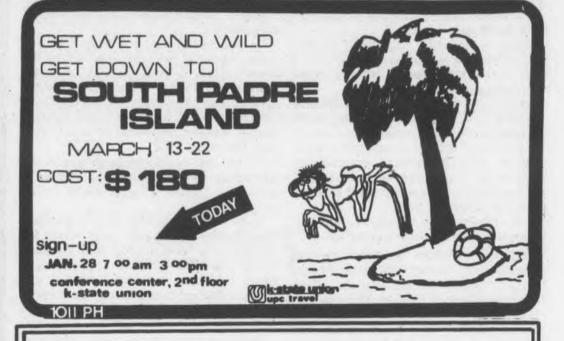
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BUSINESS MAJORS

Business Council Elections — February 11

Letters of requirements and Petitions available in Dean's Office (Calvin 110)



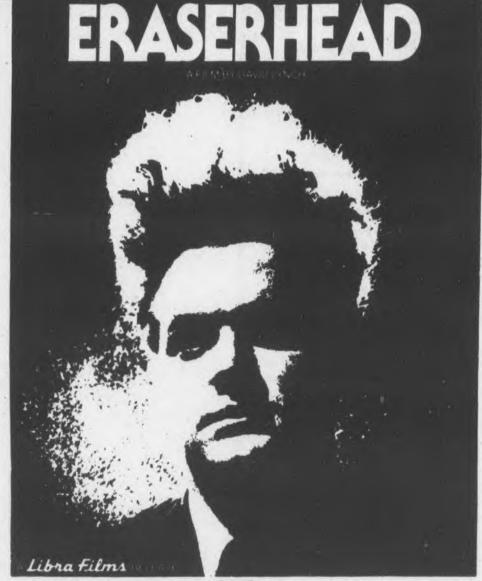
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Committee approves capital punishment bill

TOPEKA (AP) - In one fell swoop Topeka, president of that group, has said Tuesday, the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee recommended passage of a bill reimposing the death penalty in Kansas and sponsored a resolution to let voters decide whether to legalize parimutuel wagering on horse racing.

The vote sending the capital punishment

bill to the full Senate was 8-3.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington (R-Iola) said it would probably be debated by the upper legislative chamber next Tuesday or Wednesday.

On an unrecorded voice vote, the Federal and State Affairs Committee also decided to introduce a resolution to submit to a vote of the people in 1982 a constitutional amendment to allow pari-mutuel gambling on horse racing. Dog racing was not included, but it probably will be amended at some point to include it.

The pari-mutuel resolution will be returned to the committee for hearings.

VOTING AGAINST the death penalty proposal were Democratic Sens. Nancy Parrish, Topeka; Norma Daniels, Valley Center; and James Francisco, Mulvane.

Voting for it were Republican Sens. Edward Reilly Jr., Leavenworth, the committee chairman; Bill Morris, Wichita; Ed Roitz, Pittsburg; Neil Arasmith, Phillipsburg; Ben Vidricksen, Salina; Elwaine Pomeroy, Topeka; and John Chandler, Holton; and Democrat Richard Gannon, Goodland.

It is expected to pass both the Senate and House, as death penalty bills have done the past two sessions only to be vetoed by Democratic Gov. John Carlin, who opposes capital punishment on philosophical grounds although he pledged during his successful 1978 election campaign to sign a "constitutional" bill if one was sent him.

THE QUESTION is whether the death penalty bill has enough support to override Carlin's promised veto in both houses. It takes 27 of 40 votes in the Senate and 84 of 125 votes in the House for the two-thirds majorities needed to override. Neither house has mustered that kind of strength the past two years.

The bill, nearly identical to the one vetoed by Carlin last session, provides for the possibility of sentencing to death those convicted of first-degree murder, or murder during the commission of kidnapping or rape or sodomy.

It could be imposed by a jury in a separate sentencing procedure after the person was convicted of the crime.

It would not apply to killings which occurred during the commission of felonies-unless they met the tests of premeditated, first-degree murder.

The death penalty also could not be applied to anyone under 18 years of age. Any death sentence handed a pregnan would be stayed until she gave birth.

THE JURY would determine, based upon a set of aggravating and mitigating circumstances prescribed in the bill, whether the convicted person should die. Those not sentenced to die would receive life prison sentences, the automatic sentence for murder in Kansas now.

Death would be by lethal injection. However, the bill also has provisions which list first hanging and then electrocution as alternative methods, in event lethal injection was determined to be unconstitutional.

Kansas employed hanging to execute those convicted of murder until its law was rendered inoperative by a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision. Kansas has not executed anyone since 1965.

THE COMMITEE'S DECISION to introduce the pari-mutuel resolution came as a surprise. There had been speculation it would be an individually sponsored resolution, with supporters claiming they thought they could get 27 sponsors.

Former House Speaker Duane "Pete" McGill of Winfield, lobbyist for the Kansas Quarterhorse Racing Association, outlined the resolution to the committee and asked that it be introduced as a committee proposal.

The vote was not unanimous, but no member asked to be recorded as voting against it.

McGill was the only person to appear before the committee, which will set up hearings for proponents and opponents.

Kansans for Life at Its Best, the state's anti-liquor organization, is the staunchest opponent. The Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., repeatedly he believes he has commitments from more than the 14 senators needed to block two-thirds approval.

MCGILL TOLD the committee the issue is more whether voters should have the chance to vote on it than whether legislators support or opposed it.

He said letting people vote on the parimutuel proposal has been endorsed by the Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry, Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, Kansas Sheriffs Association and the Kansas County Fair Association.

He also said a poll commissioned by the quarterhorse association last fall showed 71 percent of Kansans support a vote on the

Under the resolution, the Legislature would dictate conditions under which the racing would be conducted and the state would closely scrutinize it. In addition, it would be on a local option basis, and revenue derived from taxing the betting would be earmarked to reduce local property taxes.

McGill said the proposal is patterned after the Nebraska law.



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Bill to strip KCC power, deregulate co-op groups

Senate Democrat calls for proceedings halt

TOPEKA (AP) — As a committee hearing opened Tuesday on a bill to strip power from the Kansas Corporation Commission and deregulate electric cooperative groups, a Democratic senator called for a halt to the proceedings and transfer of the matter to another panel.

Sen. Tom Rehorn, D-Kansas City, made the requests in a letter sent to Senate Ways and Means Gommittee Chairman Paul Hess, R-Wichita, who is presiding over the

In the letter, delivered just hours before the panel began hearing testimony on the bill, Rehorn criticized Republican Senate leadership for its assignment of the measure to a committee which normally deals with appropriations matters.

"This measure completely changes the traditional approach used to protect the best interests of Kansas ratepayers and I can't believe Kansas ratepayers will be satisfied if the Kansas Senate ultimately approves this extraordinary proposal by using an extraordinary committee assignment to bring the measure to the Senate floor." Rehorn wrote...

THE BILL WOULD remove the regulatory agency's authority over the organization and any contractual agreements of electric co-op associations and municipal energy groups.

Specifically, the bill is aimed at negating the KCC's involvement in a controversial deal restricting the sale of a 17 percent share of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant to a group of 27 co-ops called Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc., or KEPCo.

The commission approved the sale in October, but required that KEPCo pay no

more than 17 percent of \$1.5 billion, the estimated cost of the east-central Kansas plant when hearings were held on the matter last summer. Since then, the price tag has risen to \$1.7 billion, and the two utilities owners of the joint project—Kansas Gas and Electric Co. and Kansas City Power and Light Co.,-say they cannot consummate the agreement because of the restriction.

THE THREE COMPANIES have appealed the KCC order to a district court. But last week, the three persuaded the Ways and Means Committee to draft and introduce the bill which could render the court action

"If the Legislature decides to deregulate rural electric cooperatives, what reason is left for regulating any Kansas utility? When such basic changes are proposed, I believe they should be considered by the committees which have the necessary knowledge, expertise, experience and staff," Rehorn said.

The postponement was requested to allow for testimony in the hearing by co-op members instead of just the company lobbyists and top officials. Many co-op board members are attending a national cooperative convention in California this week, Rehorn said.

REHORN, WHO IS NOT a Ways and Means member, said in an interview that he fears the Senate bill would set a dangerous precedent leading to further erosion of KCC power to be a watchdog over utilities.

Both Hess and Senate President Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, rejected the criticisms, and said the hearings would continue. Hess also said he had no plans to extend invitations to individual co-op board members to appear and present testimony.

Doyen, asked about the committee assignment, said, "It had nothing to do with whether it would get preferential treat-

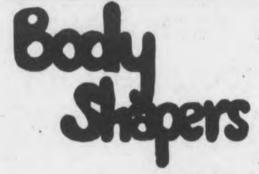
WAYS AND MEANS was chosen, he said, because it had conducted hearings on the commission in the last session and was familiar with its workings.

During the hearings, KEPCo president Charles Ellis, of Clay Center, assailed the KCC order and said it was a financially burden on all three companies.

"The corporation commission has undone a carefully worked out plan for KEPCo to become a part owner of Wolf Creek and it has, at the same time, caused the cost of Wolf Creek to increase," Ellis charged.

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U.S. inflation to be influenced by food prices

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Retail food prices may increase 12 to 15 percent in 1981, replacing oil as America's inflationary culprit, an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City predicts.

The economist, Marvin Duncan, warned that higher product costs plus increases in transportation, processing and marketing costs would push prices up at a faster rate than 1980's 9 percent climb.

Duncan, in an economic review, forecast that agricultural export sales in fiscal 1981 may approach \$49 billion, compared with a record \$40.5 billion in 1980.

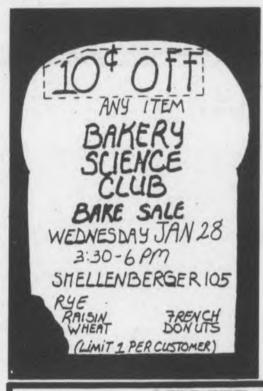
Farmers will be watching closely as Congress hammers out new farm legislation dealing with food stamps, agriculture credit, dairy price supports, target prices, grain reserve, soil conservation, exports and rural transportation, he said.

Widespread drought in the United States and grain production problems abroad have markedly changed the outlook for grain prices during 1981, Duncan said.

"An abundant supply of wheat, feed grains and soybeans in the winter of 1980 has been changed to a relatively tight supply" for 1981, Duncan said. "Indeed, if further serious production problems occur in the world before the 1981 harvest, U.S. producers can expect explosive grain price increases-especially for feed grains and soybeans."

Duncan called 1981 "a year of promise for American agriculture," but warned that inflation could absorb much of the expected increase in net farm income.

Livestock prices are expected to be up somewhat over 1980 prices, but the higher prices are expected to test the strength of consumer demand by mid-1981. Moreover, the livestock producers' profit margin in 1981 may be narrow because of high feed





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SGA election sign-up closes at 5 p.m. today

for student government elections is 5 p.m. today at the SGA office in the Union.

Cheri Rolph, election committee chairman, said approximately 55 students had filed as of Tuesday but she is expecting "quite a few more."

"We'd like to have at least 100 people (register), two for every position," Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities, said.

There are 49 seats available to students divided among the various colleges. The breakdown gives seven seats to the College

The deadline for K-State students to file of Agriculture, four to the College of Architecture and Design, 13 to the College of Arts and Sciences, seven to the College of Business Administration, two to the College of Education, seven to the College of Engineering, four to the Graduate School, four to the College of Home Economics and one to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Rolph said the slow rate of registrations this year is no different from last year.

"By the filing deadline, we had over 100 (last year). I hope to have that many this year," Rolph said.

Elections will be Wednesday, Feb.11.

Ship sinks in Java Sea; 570 still unaccounted for

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A burning Indonesian passenger ship sank Tuesday in the storm-tossed Java Sea and officials said 570 people were missing and feared drowned in what was believed to be the country's worst sea disaster.

Government spokesmen said 566 of the 1,136 people aboard the Tampomas 2 were rescued, but the fate of the others was unknown.

A flotilla of 11 Indonesian navy vessels searched for survivors, but rough seas kept all but one from coming close to the burning ship.

The 2,420-ton Tampomas 2 caught fire Sunday night while crossing the Java Sea from Jakarta to Ujung Pandang, 1,000 miles to the east. It was about 220 miles from its destination when the fire broke out, possibly in one of the 166 cars aboard.

Indonesian officials said the fire caused "almost uncontrolled panic" among the 1054 passengers and 82 crew members aboard.

A government official said 149 panicked passengers who jumped into the sea Sunday night to get away from the fire were rescued by another Indonesian passenger boat, the K.M. Sangihi.

Three search and rescue aircraft were sent out Monday, but only one could find the ship. That plane reported three-fourths of the Tampomas 2 on fire, with people crowding the front of the vessel.

The shipping sources said the crew brought the fire under control Monday afternoon.

File

for

Student Body President, Student Senate, and **Board of Student Publications**

SGA

Due 5 p.m. Holtz Hall

McCAIN STUDENT BOARD

WANTED! Students willing to distribute posters and to usher for McCain events. REWARD! Free tickets to selected events.

Please come to an organizational meeting Wednesday, January 28, 4:30 p.m. in the McCain Conference Room.

Holly Near in Concert

Saturday, Jan. 31, 8:00 p.m.

Central Junior High School, in Lawrence Tickets: \$6.50

Tickets available (in Lawrence) at these locations: Studies Office (2131 Wescoe Hall), Adventure Bookstore, Spinsters Bookstore, and New Earth Bookstore in Kansas City.

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KU women finally win on 'Cat's home court

By MEGAN BARDSLEY

Asst. Sports Editor It took 13 years, but the Kansas Jayhawks finally walked away from Ahearn Field House winners.

The Lady Hawks defeated K-State last night 88-68 before a record 3,440 fans to snap the Wildcats' 21-game winning streak in Ahearn.

The crowd, the largest ever to view a women's basketball game in Kansas, saw a dominating Jayhawk squad led by none other than Lynette Woodard.

Woodard, who many rate as the top

female basketball player in the nation, scored 24 points and pulled down seven rebounds. But the 'Hawks' superstar, the all-time leading scorer in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, didn't steal the show like she has been known to do.

Tracy Claxton, a freshman from Connecticut, was another major strength for the Lady Jayhawks. The 6-0 center led the KU squad with 19 rebounds, tying her personal record of 19 set against Wichita State.

IN THE FIRST half, Claxton was seen under the basket either driving to score part of her 16 points or pulling down a rebound.

Claxton's performance showed that the Jayhawk team isn't centered entirely on Woodard.

"If two or three try to stop Lynette, we've got players who can come off the bench and fill in," Jayhawk coach Marion Washington said. "We've got four or five players, besides Lynette, who can do the job. Tracy happens to be one of the finest rebounders in, the nation.

In the first half, the Wildcats tied the Jayhawks with only 30 seconds gone, but after that it was all KU's ballgame.

THE WILDCATS stayed to within four of the Jayhawks but then KU started to pull away. Woodard and Megan Scott led the Jayhawk offensive with 12 and 10 points respectively, in the first half with the Lady Jayhawks leading by as many as 18. They went into the lockerroom sporting a 15 point

When the two teams took the floor after halftime, Kansas continued its aggressive attack and built its lead to 19 with 10:39 left. From then on it seemed like KU had the game in the bag but Washington kept four of her five starters on the court.

"We weren't going to allow for the momentum to change," Washington said. "We have that kind of respect for K-State. Until the final buzzer, there was no way we were going to allow ourselves to get com-

THE 'CATS NEVER got the momentum flowing, even though it appeared they might with 10:08 left. The Wildcats pumped in six points in 40 seconds to cut an 18-point Jayhawk lead to 12. But KU called a time out to halt the rally.

The Wildcats had a frustrating night against the Hawks. Taryn Bachis led the scoring for the 'Cats with 18 points. Behind her was Kim Price with 16 and Dee Weinreis with 14. Weinreis led the rebounding with eight.

Hickey was forced to use her bench to find some offensive punch against KU because starters Gayla Williams and Shelly Hughes combined to score only seven points.

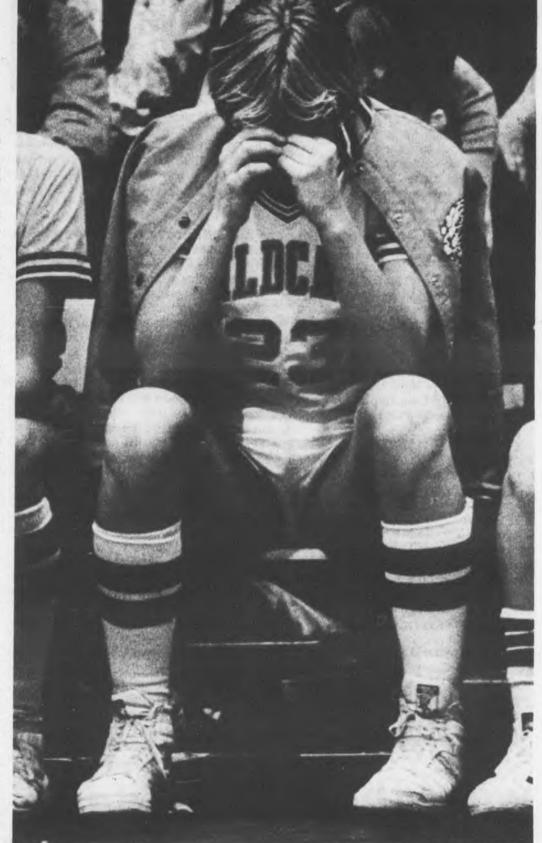
They were the better team," coach Lynn Hickey said. "We wouldn't go to the basket. In the second half we were hesitant on offense. On defense we were standing around and watching. We weren't anticipating at

The 'Cats had a hard time geting its 1-3-1 zone defense to stop the Jayhawks, who were 38 of 74 from the field.

"Our 1-3-1 helped but they reverse the ball so quickly. We weren't anticipating so we couldn't get to the other side of the court where the ball was. There was no consistency at all."

Kansas, tied with K-State at 3-0 before last night's game, moves into the top spot in the Region VI conference while the Wildcats drop to second. KU now has won seven games in a row while K-State has dropped three straight, two of them coming against the Lady Jayhawks.

K-State, now 16-6, will face more conference action Friday when they host the Lady Jays from Creighton. Tipoff will be at



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Disappointment...Dee Weinreis holds her head in her hands during the final minutes of the game. Weinreis's eight rebounds led the 'Cats but it wasn't enough as K-State lost to KU 88-68.

KU brings win streak, ranking into showdown with Wildcats

orts Editor

There's something weird about this

It just doesn't seem right. Kansas will make the trek down I-70 tonight to face K-State in a 7:35 tipoff at Ahearn Field

There's nothing weird about that, in itself. This will be the 193rd time the Sunflower State rivals have gone at each

But on a Wednesday night? There's something wrong. One has to go back a few years to find the last time these bitter rivals went at it on a weeknight.

For you trivia buffs, it was in the 1973-74 season. The two teams played both in Manhattan and Lawrence on Wednesdays that year, as is the setup this

But that's not the only thing weird about tonight's game. K-State goes into it in a situation it has never been in since Jack Hartman has been here. The Wildcats have gotten off to a 1-3 start in Big 8 conference play.

K-STATE'S LATEST defeat-a 65-63 loss Saturday to an Oklahoma team which was picked to finish last in the league-puts it three games behind coleaders Oklahoma State and KU.

Neither team was expected to be looking down at the rest of the pack when the season began. But O-State has won nine straight games-including 90-83 in Ahearn last week-and KU has won 10 straight, giving it a 14-2 record as it heads into what looms as a very important game for K-State.

The Jayhawks haven't lost since Dec.

By ALLEN LEIKER 13, when then second-ranked Kentucky whipped them in Lexington 87-73.

After that defeat, though, KU coach Ted Owens, indicating a need for more size inside, moved 6-10 Art Housey into the starting lineup at forward.

HOUSEY IS AVERAGING 5.8 points and 6.2 rebounds a game, but his importance has gone beyond that. He plays the middle on KU's 3-2 zone defense (the same one K-State used so effectively last year with hyper-active Jari Wills anchoring it) which has worked well this

Guards Tony Guy and Darnell Valentine lead the Jayhawks, who moved into the Associated Press basketball rankings this week for the first time this season (18th). Guy is scoring at a 16.1 clip and Valentine at a 15.2 clip.

It's a balanced attack, though, as two other players-David Magley (11.5) and Victor Mitchell (10.4)-are scoring in double figures and two more are coming off the bench to contribute regularly-Booty Neal (8.4) and John Crawford (7.1).

FOR K-STATE, it's a chance to gain some needed momentum. The Wildcats play three of their next four games at home, and another loss at this point might all but eliminate any hopes they had of winning the Big 8 title.

Hartman was just as puzzled as everyone else Saturday at the way his team performed after gaining an eightpoint lead in the second half. It's probably for certain, though, that he found something to say to his players early in the week in an attempt to light a fire under them.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Backcourt grab...Wildcat forward Kim Price steals the ball away from KU's Tracy Claxton during the first half. Price finished the game with 16 points.

Oregon State, Virginia share top AP basketball ranking

Those who think life is lonely at the top shouldn't look at who's No.1 in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

Oregon State, ranked No. 1 last week, and Virginia, last week's runner-up, shared the No.1 ranking in the AP poll Tuesday after finishing in a tie for the top spot.

"That's interesting, but you've got to be lucky to go undefeated this long," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland after learning his team was No. 1. "There are a lot of good basketball teams today and you can get beat on any night."

Oregon State's Ralph Miller knows.

The Beavers were extended to the limit last Saturday, edging Washington 97-91 in

"Our lives have been cast," Miller said. "We're going to have to play every night because everybody wants to beat the No.1, unbeaten team.'

Or is that teams?

OREGON STATE, 15-0, and Virginia, 16-0—the nation's only major college unbeaten teams—each received 29 first-place votes and 1,147 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Three members of the poll did not submit ballots this week, while one other tabbed Louisiana State for the No. 1 position.

The Beavers held a 40-19 first-place vote advantage over Virginia last week and a 31-

point margin.

But the Cavaliers were awesome last week. They pounded then No.19 Clemson 74-59, thrashed George Washington 86-56 and whipped a highly regarded Ohio State 89-73

DePaul, 16-1, edged Louisiana State for the No.3 position, collecting 1,039 points-14 more than the Tigers. LSU, 17-1, moved up a notch in the poll following triumphs over thenNo.6 Kentucky and then-No.8 Ten-

ARIZONA STATE JUMPED two positions and claimed the No. 5 slot with 880 points. Wake Forest, knocked from the unbeaten ranks by North Carolina last week, slipped from a third-place tie to No. 6 with 826

Kentucky was seventh with 766 points, while Notre Dame, Utah, and UCLA rounded out the Top 10.

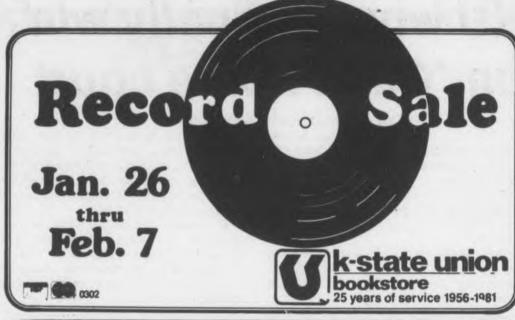
Notre Dame and Utah climbed five notches. The Irish collected 732 points, while the Utes, 17-1, garnered 638 points — 16 more than the Bruins, 11-3.

Tennessee headed the Second 10 and was followed by North Carolina, Iowa, Maryland, Brigham Young, South Alabama, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota and Connecticut.

Last week's Second 10 was South Alabama, UCLA, Notre Dame, Utah, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Brigham Young, Clemson and Connecticut.

Kansas, 14-2 overall and winners of 10 straight games, surfaced into the AP Top Twenty rankings at No. 18 for the first time this year after gaining wins over Missouri (63-55) and Colorado (66-59) last week.

It's the first time a Big 8 team has entered the rankings since early in the season when Missouri was in the top 10 before dropping out of sight.





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on national television as Ralph Sampson Raiders honored; fans want them in Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakland Raiders were cheered Tuesday in a parade through the streets of the city that's fighting to keep the newly crowned Super Bowl champions from moving to Los Angeles.

"It's great of you all to participate in celebrating the great victory we had Sunday. It's fabulous," quarterback Jim Plunkett told the crowd of several thousand fans who packed the plaza at City Hall on a

rainy day. After being driven in a motorcade along city streets, players and coaches spoke at a rally at City Hall. Mayor Lionel Wilson praised the Raiders for bringing their second Super Bowl title back to Oakland, but he also reminded the crowd that the city will

continue the fight to keep the team. "The Oakland fans are the No.1 fans anywhere in the country," offensive team captain Gene Upshaw said at the rally.

"They can't take anything away from us now because we're No.1 in the world," yelled Rod Martin, the linebacker who intercepted three passes in the 27-10 National Football League title victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

A majority of the Raiders took part in Tuesday's parade, although the team did not make participation mandatory.

Several players did not return to Oakland from New Orleans on Monday. Some headed for Hawaii, where the Pro Bowl game will be played Sunday, and others went to their homes elsewhere in the country.

Al Davis, the NFL's most controversial team owner, "is still in New Orleans and won't be back for two or three days," said Al LoCasale, the team's executive assistant.

Davis served notice to the NFL last March that he intended to move the Raiders to the



season. He was blocked by court decisions and also by other NFL owners, who voted against the proposed franchise move. The Raiders' dispute in Oakland is mostly

vacant Los Angeles Coliseum for the 1980

with management of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum. Davis charged that the Coliseum Commission refused to cooperate over the years when the Raiders asked for improvements they felt were necessary.

The decision to move to Los Angeles was made after the Raiders' stadium lease expired and no agreement could be reached

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> Register now for a free, fun, and informative evening for beginning and advanced skiers.

THE PATHFINDER 1111 Moro

539-5639

Professors claim K-State safe despite KU student's suit

By JIM LAURENCIG Collegian Reporter

K-State laboratory procedures will not change, despite a \$21,000 settlement which was approved by the Kansas Legislature's Joint Committee on Claims Against the State to a University of Kansas student who contracted typhoid fever in a laboratory

Ray Sieradzan, a KU senior, contracted the disease after coming in contact with Salmonella typhi, the organism that causes the disease.

The suit, which was filed in November and is awaiting final approval by the Legislature, charged that negligent laboratory procedures led to Sieradzan's contracting typhoid fever. The suit was settled out of court, so the question of negligence was never addressed.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS indicated they do not foresee the problem at KU forcing any procedural changes at K-State.

"We have had no problems at all," Embert Coles, head of the Department of Laboratory Medicine at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, said. "We are not doing anything differently, but we have become more aware. We are in the process of establishing a safety committee to continue to review and upgrade our procedures."

The chances of infection at K-State are small, James Urban, associate professor of

microbiology, said.

"We do not use that organism (Salmonella typhi), nor do we use any organism that is recognized as a frank pathogen," Urban said. A pathogen is a disease-causing organism.

The Division of Biology labs use bacteria, but the bacteria used are generally benign and non-pathogenic, he said. The bacteria have lived in a lab culture environment for so long that it is unlikely they could survive in a living host.

Secretary postpones gasohol plant loans pending investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block on Tuesday rescinded, at least temporarily, more than \$350 million in federal loan guarantees for fuel alcohol plant construction pending a full investigation into their legality.

In a letter to the acting director of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Block said the former department inspector general had raised "serious questions regarding the thoroughness of the review procedures utilized and the manner of obligation for a number of these loan guarantees."

Block ordered the FmHA to halt "all further approval, processing and disbursement of these and all other loans" pending completion of the audits and any other investigations that might be warranted.

Block moved to stop the loan guarantees issued by the Carter administration a month before the fall election after the potential problems were uncovered during survey audits of the FmHA Business and Industrial Loan Program by then-Inspector General Thomas McBride.

In a memorandum to Block on Monday, McBride recommended that the 15 loan guarantees totaling \$341.6 million be blocked pending further investigation.

> "Single Parent Survival Series"

First Topic: "Collective Living" with Ann Bristow and Cathy Stockpole

Thurs., Jan. 29th at noon in State Room No. 3 **Bring Lunch!**

Sponsored by Women's Resource Center and M.O.R.E.

"It would be like raising a lion in a zoo, and then setting it free and expecting it to fend for itself," Urban said.

THE SAFETY PROCEDURES are similar in the laboratory medicine department. Instructors in the Department of Laboratory Medicine demonstrate procedures that involve dangerous organisms, Coles said. These sessions are not hands-on labs for students.

"We treat every organism as though it were capable of infecting man," Coles said. "Any organism that is dangerous we use only for demonstration."

This does not mean any lab is completely

"There is the potential for any organism to cause a disease under the right conditions," Urban said. "The relative susceptibility to infection can vary from day to day."

Urban emphasized the department's

safety record.

"We have good, reliable, relatively strict laboratory procedures, and we emphasize proper technique," Urban said. "I suspect that by now, 2,400 plus students have gone through labs that I have been involved in teaching and I'm not aware of a single problem, not even an infected finger."

HELP WANTED!

Fone Coordinator

Description: The Coordinator of the Fone will be responsible for the running and maintenance of the Fone as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the Fone. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of: Financial management; Outreach activities; Resources and referrals; Inreach activities; Reports to all funding sources, community agencies, professionals and SGA; Board of Directors and Fone's Executive Committee. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the SGA office.

Fone Assistant Coordinator

Description: The Assistant Coordinator of the Fone will be responsible for assisting the Coordinator in the running and maintenance of the Fone as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the Fone. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of assisting the Coordinator in the following: Financial management; Outreach activities; Resources and referrals; Inreach activities; Reports; Board of Directors and Fone's Executive Committee; and Coordination of drug-related counseling and activities. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the SGA office:

Applications and more information are available at the SGA office. Applications are due by 5 P.M., January 29.



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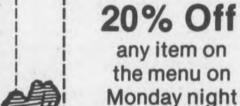
Chicken Fried Steak only \$2.50

with pan gravy, potatoes, vegetables and dessert

Reg. \$3.10

5-8 p.m. only

Expires Feb. 4, 1981



5-8 p.m. only

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Piece of home baked pie with any purchase of \$2.50 or more

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Saturday Special 25¢ off any breakfast item till 11:00 a.m. 50¢ off any luncheon item till 3:00 p.m. 75¢ off any dinner item

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Polish workers resume strikes, Collegian seek revised work hours, laws classifieds

staged warning strikes in a dozen Polish cities Tuesday to press for a variety of demands while student strikers seeking an end to required courses in Marxism at the University of Lodz won support from other schools.

Meanwhile, a member of the ruling Politburo called for a purge of associates of former Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, blamed in part for a wave of strikes that were his downfall last September.

As the new strikes rippled across Poland. the possibility of a general strike loomed in southern industrial and coal regions. Independent union leader Lech Walesa negotiated with angry farmers seeking their own union and calling for support of a possible general strike today.

Walesa met with hundreds of angry farmers and workers in Rzeszow, 90 miles east of Krakow. In a related protest, 15 farmers staged a hunger strike in a Roman Catholic church at Swidnica, the union said.

The strikes prompted the first comment in weeks from East Germany, one of the most vociferous critics of Solidarity. The East German news agency ADN cited letters to the Polish Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu in its attack and said they showed "the growing concern over the future of Poland."

Polish state radio, while listing scattered strikes, emphasized the normal operation of

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Workers railways in a report that appeared aimed at assuring the Soviet Union that lines of supply and transport for its Polish garrisons were secure.

> Ongoing strikes, stemming from the summer labor rebellion over a steep increases in meat prices, have raised fears of possible Soviet intervention.

Fresh reports of strikes appeared as Tuesday wore on.

The issues include demands for a 40-hour, five-day workweek, revised laws on censorship and unions and access to state-run media. Last week saw numerous protests over the government's refusal to abandon the current 46-hour, six-day workweek.

Some 5,000 students occupy university buildings in Lodz, 75 miles south of here, to demand a choice of courses in political science and economics, autonomy of some groups from the Ministry of Education, barring of police from campus and access to printing facilities.

A student leader said delegations were sent to Warsaw and Krakow, Poland's major student centers, to seek support from their peers.

Walesa asked the farmers in Rzeszow to tone down their demands "because of the very tense situation" there and elsewhere, a union spokesman said. The farmers there and in Swidnica have sought registration of "Rural Solidarity" since October.

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies. For more information, call 776-0197 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88) (Continued on page 19)



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WELL HIGHBALLS

News of Reagan's economic plans causes stock prices to surge ahead

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock sprices surged ahead Tuesday, ending a six-day skid, as oil stocks rebounded on news that President Reagan would issue his long-awaited order lifting oil price and allocation controls Wednesday

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 10.58 to 949.49 after losing more than 33 points in the previous six sessions. Trading

The market halted its recent slide as investors reacted to statements by Reagan administration officials on the president's economic plans, including word that Reagan would make a televised economic address to the nation next week.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the administration could balance the federal budget within two years.

Heating oil futures

rise; market varied

The price of heating oil futures rose sharply Tuesday following reports that

price controls would be lifted on domestic oil and that the latest Iraqi attack on Iran would further tighten supplies of foreign oil.

Prices on most futures contract months rose 2 cents a gallon, which is as much as they are allowed to gain in a day under New

York Mercantile Exchange rules. The

contract for February delivery was 102.30

Prices on grain and soybean futures ex-

At the close, soybeans were 51/2 cents to

1034 cents higher, the contract for March delivery was \$7.42 a bushel; wheat was 6

cept wheat closed higher on the Chicago

cents a gallon.

Board of Trade.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Other big gainers were steel stocks. U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, climbed 21/8 to 26 after reporting net income for the final 1980 quarter of \$504.5 million.

Precious-metals issues, which were big losers on Monday, rebounded with sharp gains. The aerospace stocks also fared well, in contrast to the previous session.

Big board volume was 42.26 million shares, up from 35.38 million on Monday.

Standard & Poor's index off 400 industrial stocks rose 1.57 to 149.08, and S&P's 500stock index gained 1.28 to 131.12.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 197.18, up

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 4.84 to 343.41.

The NYSE's composite index of common stocks rose 0.74 to 75.19.

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★ Coordinates - blazers, skirts, pants, Jrs. & Misses-50-60% off

★ Coats — entire stock Winter Coats & Jackets — \$15.00 & up

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★ New Arrivals — long, lacey, ribboned voiles Prom Dresses — \$48 up Layaway, Mastercharge; also for weddings & parties



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> 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the K-State Union

Daytona Trip - Activities Center (3rd floor) Padre Island Trip - Conference Center (2nd floor) Ski the Summit Trip - Conference Center (2nd floor)

cents to 81/2 cents lower, March \$4.701/4 a bushel: corn was 3 cents to 434 cents higher, March \$3.651/2 a bushel; oats were 2 cents to 4 cents higher, March \$2.183/4 a bushel.

On the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, live cattle were .10 cent to .65 cent lower, February 62.10 cents a pound; feeders were .30 cent lower to .10 cent higher, March 74.47 cents a pound; hogs were .83 cent lower to .43 cent higher, February 44.92 cents a pound; pork bellies were 1.45 cents to 2 cents

As on Monday, copper pulled away from the influence of the precious metals to closed higher. On the Commodity Exchange Inc. in New York, gold was \$1 to \$20.80 lower, January \$520.50 a troy ounce; silver was 12 cents higher to 50 cents lower, January \$13.44 a troy ounce.

lower, February 54.07 cents a pound.

(Continued from pg. 18)

INFINITY 3000P high efficiency speakers, Phillips AF829 electronically controlled turntable with ortofon low mass cartridge, Phillips AF384 40 watt amplifier. All new with full warranties. Call Larry, 776-0537, (84-88)

1975 VEGA staton wagon with radio and air conditioning, \$1150.00. Call 539-0425. (84-88)

1978 FIREBIRD, Skybird Edition, 31,000 miles, light blue. Priced right. Call 539-7108. (85-89)

SPINNING WHEEL, new Ashford 2-speed 'Traveller,' already assembled, stained, and oiled. Call 539-8746, afternoons or evenings. (86-90)

ADJUSTABLE DRAFTING table, 24" x 36", \$35.00; ladies black ballet slippers, size 51/2, \$5.00. Call 776-4880. (86-90)

NEW TIRES: D78×14; HR78×15. Good, used: A78×13; C78×14; H78×14; BR78×13. 10 speed bike. Linens. Bumper pooltable. Record player. Reasonable. 539-8671.

GRAPHIC EQUALIZER, ADC Sound Shaper 1. Five band, left and right channels, \$70. Call Jeff at 537-1651. (86-89)

BUICK WILDCAT, 1968, power steering, power brakes, new tires, new battery, excellent condition, \$500. 776-9279 or 532-6180 (Christine). (86-95)

VOLKSWAGON SCIROCCO, 1975, sporty, 33 mpg highway, with cassette/AM/FM stereo or just AM/FM radio. 776-9279 or 532-6180 (Christine). (86-95)

1968 VW Bug engine, \$300. 1967 Sprite-Midget transmission, \$250. 1966 XK-E Jaguar transmission, \$200. 1971 VW Bug transaxle, \$150. All are in good condition and will fit many different years. 539-2615 after 6:00 p.m. (86-88)

1980 YAMAHA YZ 125. Perfect and never raced. After 2:00 p.m., call 539-3723. (87-90)

TWO MOTORCYCLES for sale: DT-250 Yamaha and RM-370 Suzuki. Must sell. Call 776-5852 after 5:00 p.m. (87-91)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apart-ment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669. (87-90)

WHY PAY rent? Why drive? Call 537-2519 for advantages of living in N. Campus Courts. 10 'x45' trailer for sale. (87-90)

1975 AMC Hornet, air, power steering, 6-cylinder, automatic, great condition. Call 539-2135. (87-90)

1974 MUSTANG, 65,000 miles, power steering, air con-ditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM 8-track. Ex-cellent condition. Must sell. \$2000 or best offer. Call 776-0892, Brenda. (88-90)

MUST SELL—1974 Laguna, power, air, AM/FM 8-track, ex-cellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call 539-4987. Keep trying. (88-92)

TEAC CX271 tape deck, Sanyo receiver, JCX 2300KR, 25 wat-ts per channel. Call 539-3057 after 5:30 p.m. for details. (88-90)

STEREO EQUALIZER, Fishe's Studio Standard. Must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1143. (88-90)

1968 MUSTANG, good condition, 82,000 miles. Make an of-fer. Call Janet, 532-5154. (88-92)

FOR SALE-two KSU-KU basketball tickets for tonight's game. Call 532-5376. (88)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

LARGE APARTMENT, fireplace, dishwasher, own bedroom, \$160 month plus utilities. Call Bill, 539-1093. (79-88)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1122 Vattier, private bedroom, \$85.00. Call 539-8401. (81-100)

LIBERAL WOMAN needed to cook and clean in exchange room and board. Will need car if student. Call 537-1117 after 7:00 p.m. (84-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, spacious apartment, \$75 month. Call 532-5360 or 776-5265. (86-90)

NEED THIRD roommate for two bedroom apartment. Kit-chen, bath, all utilities paid, \$85.00 monthly. Call 1-266-3136 or 539-2150. (86-90)

LIBERAL, NON-smoking female to share two-bedroom house. \$100 plus ½ utilities. Must like pets. 537-7873 after 4:00 p.m. (87-90)

FEMALE: PRIVATE bedroom, fireplace, 1/2 utilities. Need car. Call 539-5240. (88-90)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom semi-furnished apartment. Call 537-4320 afternoons. (88-91)

NEED THREE people to share apartment, 1421 McCain, (Mont Blue Apartments) beginning June 1st. Rent would be one-fourth of \$385.00 per month. Need to know Wednesday, January 28th, 4:30 p.m. at the latest, Call 776-7201.

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring, 1981-82

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1981 and Spring-1982. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and faundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-107)

FARM HOUSE, 10 miles from Manhattan. Recently remod eled, kids, yes, indoor pets, no. Deposit, references. Consider families only. Call 1-456-9605. (88-92)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one bedroom, close to campus Furnished, \$125.00. Call 776-1966. (84-88)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, central air, furnished. Close to campus, \$230.00 month. Call 776-7497. (84-88)

SUMMER LEASE, one bedroom, furnished w/air conditioning, \$135/month. Close to campus. Call 776-3396, keep trying. (85-89)

APARTMENT, ONE bedroom, shower, private entrance, heat and water paid, \$135/mo. Call 776-3800. (88-91)

EXCELLENT HOUSING opportunity for the right person Close to campus. Parking. Call 537-7213 anytime. (88-92)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer months: two bedroom apartment fully furnished and carpeted, dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 776-9096. (85-89)

HELP WANTED

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert a Minnesota resident summer camp. A strong commitment to working with children required along with skills in activities. Sign up for interviews on campus January 30th at the Placement Center. (81-90)

ULN-K'State's information and Assistance Center—needs 2 part-time people. Position requires knowledge of campus, maturity, enthusiasm, and creativity. Apply in the ULN office, 205 Fairchild, before 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January

A STUDENT to perform general office duties and State of Kansas Notary Public work (commission paid by SGA) in the Student Government Services office on the ground floor of the K-State Union. Prefer someone who will be available for at least one and a half years, will qualify for work-study eligibility in the Fall of 1981, and who can work over the lunch hours and on Friday afternoons (10 hrs./ week). Starting salary is \$3.35/hr. Applications available in the SGA office. Application deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 30. (87-90)

THE RILEY County Noxious Weed Department is accepting applications for the position of skilled laborer. This is a full time, 6 month position involving sprayer operation on public and private lands, maintenance of spray equipment, aspects of weed control, park maintenance, efection booth set-up, and snow removal. Applicants must have a valid driver's license and possess good driving skills. Persons with agricultural or pesticide application experience preferred. Application can be made at 2711 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas, until February 6, 1981. Riley County is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. (87-95)

SCHOOL BUS drivers needed full and part-time. No ex-perience necessary. Will train. Excellent secondary income. Call 776-9124 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (88-92)

AFTER SCHOOL child care two afternoons per week. Six and nine year old—love books, games, arts and crafts put-tering, cooking, nature hikes. Some vacuuming. Prefer nsportation. 6-7 hours/week, \$2.50 per hour. Call 539-2021 after 4:00 p.m. (88-90)

STUDENTS-PART-time jobs. \$10.00 per hr. average, must have car, 20 hrs./wk. Interviews will be given Wednesday, Thursday from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the Old Town Mall, 523 W.

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, evenings. (88-95)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

MR. K'S is taking applications for a part-time bartender. Must be able to work 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., three days a week. Apply after 1:00 p.m. at Mr. K's, 710 N. Manhattan. (88-90)

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

VW OWNERS! Special this month-1968 through 1975 bugs: window cranks only \$3.50, left door mirror only \$9.50, hub-caps \$6.75. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (81-90)

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WILL DO typing, 539-6064, (84-88)

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FORMER SECRETARY will type term papers in her home. Call 539-4549. (87-89)

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

NOTICES

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to KSU basketball games. ISU \$43.00, MU \$39.00 each. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (84-93)

ATTENTION

CLUBS AND organizations-earn more money with The Trading Post. Contact Jan at 1-913-272-3110 for more de-tails. (85-89)

BABY FACE, did you know that they are selling Singing Valentines in the Union, February 3, 4, 5. (86-88)

WHY JUMP? The person who skydives is not insane, deathdefying or unstable. Rather, he or she is a person who loves the adventure of life, loves a challenge and possesses a generous spirit which refuses to be cramped n by form and convention. (87-89)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nur-sing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept contidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

ANNOUNCEMENT

KID'S NIGHT Out—Babysitting at K-State Union, room 208, by the Speech squad for the German Avant and the McCain production of Learned Ladies. 532-6875. (86-90)

MARANATHA BAND of KC in concert Saturday, February 28. All Faiths Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Come and bring a friend!

HEY! HUNGRY?!! Fresh donuts, raisin bread, French, rye and whole wheat. Today at Shellenberger 105, 3:30-6:00 p.m. (88)

CAT SHOW, February 21-22, City Auditorium. Purebreds and household pets. For entry info. call 539-1689 or 1-494-2803. Entries close February 1. (88-90)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEED APARTMENT close to campus, preferably west side, until August. Non-smoker, no pets, pays on time. Please call 537-0886, Eric. (86-90)

TRADE KSU-KU at Lawrence basketball ticket for two KSU-KU at Manhattan. Or will buy home tickets. Call Debbie, 537-4959. (87-88)

WANTED: K-STATE basketball tickets for Saturdays, February 7, 14 and/or 21. Call 539-5179 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Nancy. (88-92)

LOST

LOST FRIDAY, January 16th, a lady's brown vest (for coat) not a ski vest. Please call 532-5354. Reward! Appreciated greatly. (88-90)

FOUND

THE FOLLOWING items were found in Weber Hall: calculator, notebook, ski gloves, set of keys (car or truck). Identify and claim in Weber, Rm. #117. (86-88)

BICYCLING MEDAL, MOC. Claim in Kedzie 103, (86-88) YOUNG FEMALE shepard dog on campus. Call 537-2929. (88-

PERSONAL

TRI DELT Seniors—Def: mostly unengaged. OU-We actually went! Drink beer much Reesa? Reverse Renee? Amazing Rhythm Chickens, JRs Buccaroos, eat, eat at the Street, Boyd and Wylle. Boozer, Emily and Ernle. Had some fun times! Kris and Palge. (88)

MB, GS, SN—Thanks for the night at Tuttle, you've won a "warm" spot with us. NS and KK. (88)

MIKE-YOU are good in bed, but I should have kept your pants. The Nice Girl. (88)

TO: TINY Rabbits. The Benevolent Whipettes and all Subsidiaries: The Hawaiian Islands have many craters that were formed by volcanoes. You might say that the islands are full of ash holes. Wa-Too-Three-Fah (88

FRANCIS-THANKS for six months of happiness. Can we celebrate after the game? Me. (88)

THEY SAID IT'S GOING TO GET COLDER TONIGHT

Peanuts







Crossword

ACROSS 1 Crone 4 Facts 8 Support 12 GI's

50 Measuring address device 13 The old sod 55 Nigerian 14 Hawaiian Negro 56 French dance

43 Greek

fruit

1 Orchestra

portico

44 Incumbents

46 Public report

15 Bolger or girlfriend 57 Cry of Milland 16 Barbecue bacchanals areas 58 Lettuce 59 Pome

18 Gallery in Madrid 20 Sloths 60 Barrier 21 Strong 61 Pub drink inclination DOWN

24 Praline ingredient 28 Nautical hanging

props?

32 Icelandic tale 33 The wallaba

34 Harness parts 36 Weight of

India 37 Camera part 39 Rooster's

41 Roman

official

PIN DALES WOO ESSAYIST RENO HIND PERON ARADA KIDS NOD SUNSQUAL TRIG YEWS bailiwick

> 1-28 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

25 Spanish 2 Armadillo house 3 Spanish painter

4 Hebrew

5 Macaw

twitch

8 Aspects

10 Ancient

9 Capek opus

11 Dance step

23 Madame

prophetess

6 Spasmodic

26 Dyer's vat 27 Spikenard 28 Ivy League college

29 Mimicked 30 Hindu queen 7 Singer Paul 31 Spanish painter

> 35 Breathing tube for swimmers 38 A baseball

42 Abstract

48 Ancient

17 To yelp 19 Defective pitch 40 Chinese bomb 22 Seize roughly ruler

being Bovary, 45 Fret instrument et al. 47 Isinglass Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Greek coin 49 American SUNBATHE BATHES NOR Beauty PASSY ARAL ONUS MENTIONS 50 One of the Caroline islands 51 Spirit, in

France 52 Inlet 53 The yellow

bugle 54 Mountain pass

(2) 1981 United Feature Synd By EUGENE SHEFFER 12 16 19 20 23 25 32 29 35

15 18 26 27 33 37 39 38 41 43 42 44 45 51 53 56 59 60

CRYPTOQUIP

EJZZX ZJCAKPCM UYJAQX QPGY

1-28

CEYKA TJCKGY QJTUM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DREARY WIND WAILED WANLY. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals L

Child's play: Authenticity of 'Exchange City' creates business world for 10-year-old students

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - It's tough City two years ago. The 8,500-square-foot turning a profit in these hard economic times. Just ask 10-year-old Keith Jacobs.

"Business is pretty lousy," moaned Keith, the recent proprietor of an Exchange City jewelry shop. "We're lowering prices, and I guess we're going to have to do some advertising on the radio. I'm worried about the bank loan."

The picture was even bleaker at James Games, just across Town Square. The proprietor there was considering cutting salaries. He too owed the bank money, and with only one game sold by midday, the heat was on.

Luckily for Keith, James, and thousands of other Kansas City youngsters, Exchange City is just a make-believe town run by kids. There'll be no collection agencies biting at their heels if debts go unpaid.

THEY'LL SIMPLY have to try to figure out, along with teachers and classmates, what went wrong.

"Making the students aware of how economic concepts relate to real life is our goal," said Ellen Pittman, program director at the mini-town where children become bankers, producers, shopkeepers and consumers for a day. "It's sink or swim. Some of them make a profit, others go broke."

"We want the kids to see what goes on in the economic world before they have to get out and really deal with it," said Janice Kreamer, founder and executive director of Exchange City. "The dismal state of our national condition points up the need to educate people at an earlier age."

Other educators seem to agree. The program, part of Kansas City's Learning Exchange, a non-profit teacher resource center, is booked through the end of the school year. An estimated 5,000 youngsters will participate before June.

KREAMER, 33, CONCEIVED Exchange

Arabs urge 'moral battle' for Holy City

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) - The 37-nation Islamic summit displayed unity on the emotional issue of Jerusalem Tuesday and rallied behind new calls for a "jihad" or "holy war" to wrest the Holy City from Israeli control.

Both Morocco's moderate King Hassan and PLO guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat urged united action to regain Arab sovereignty over Jerusalem.

After the speeches, Arafat walked arm-inarm with the North African monarch from the glittering \$300 million conference hall.

As the summit neared its end on Wednesday, differences remained on how to handle such divisive issues as the Iran-Iraq war. Later, the summit endorsed a resolution on Afghanistan that calls for an immediate withdrawal of the estimated 85,000 Soviet troop helping that country's Marxist government battle Moslem insurgents. The resolution, however, makes no provision for financial or military aid to the rebels.

Iran and Libya have boycotted the summit and Egypt and Afghanistan have been suspended from the 42-nation Islamic Conference.

In his speech, Hassan was careful to define "jihad" as a "moral and material struggle" rather than a military campaign against the Jewish state.

Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd sounded the call, which has broad emotional appeal to the world's 800 million Moslems, last July after Israel's Parliament declared the predominately Arab sector of Jerusalem part of its unified and "eternal capital."

The threat of an Arab oil cutoff and U.N. condemnation of the Israeli action caused 13 South American and European countries to move their embassies from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv.

The eastern sector of Jerusalem, captured by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War, is the site of Islam's third holiest shrine-the Al Aksa Mosque.

town, located inside what was an empty warehouse, has its own bank, snack shop, city hall, retail shops, newspaper, radio

station, factory and computer game center.
"Townsfolk" spend half the day earning money, half the day as consumers. Each of the more than 60 jobs has its own set of responsibilities. For example, managers of retail shops are responsible for paying rent and taxes, signing paychecks and keeping the books. They take out bank loans to buy stock in the town's factory, where small, easy-to-assemble games like 3-D, tick-tacktoe and tiddlywinks are churned out.

Pupils spend four weeks preparing in the classroom for the one day they'll spend as junior capitalists. They study basic economic principles, fill out job applications and interview with teachers for the position they want.

KREAMER SAID FIFTH-GRADERS were chosen for the program because many youngsters get their first job babysitting, shoveling snow or mowing lawns at that age.

Pittman said what makes the program unique is the degree of authenticity, right down to the brick storefronts. "Everything here works, from the communications system to the clock in the factory," Pittman

The town was built with a \$100,000 grant from Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kreamer said, and beginning next school year, a large chunk of the \$140,000 annual operating cost will be paid with grants from several business foundations. The rest will come from fees that schools pay to use the facility, about \$125 per year to send up to three classrooms to Exchange City.

Once the business day begins, Exchange City usually hops.

"We had two kids go in and rob the bank last week," Pittman said. "That really

stirred things up." SHE SAID THE TOWN'S tiny police officer quickly apprehended the bandits and

dragged them before a judge. Beneath the headline, "Bank Robbed," that day's newspaper reported the culprits were fined \$5 each, more than one-third their play money earnings for the day. An announcer for the radio station, ECLX, broadcast the news of the heist over the town's public address system.

The facade of the pilfered bank hints at the neo-classic architecture style popular in Kansas City in the 1920s, while other building fronts "connote a world of tomorrow," said Herb Duncan, who helped design the city.

"We did not try to 'kid-proof' it," Duncan said. "Exchange City is not a juvenile experience." Indeed, Exchange City is much more than child's play.

"What I learned about economics was great," said Sheri Watts, a fifth-grader from Shawnee Mission School District in Kansas. "I thought it was very neat."

Todd Flagler, who ran a successful T-shirt business, learned how to take advantage of a hot item.

With a line of customers waiting to buy his product, 10-uear-old Todd jacked up the price of a T-shirt from \$2.50 to \$3. A few waiting customers groaned, but none left.





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Kansas Collegian State

Kansas Day

January 29, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 89

Reconstruction to begin soon

Company, state reach settlement for McCain Auditorium roof

By JULL MATUSZAK Collegian Reporter

The state attorney general's office and Celotex Co. have reached an out-of-court settlement to provide for the reconstruction of the McCain Auditorium roof.

Celotex Co., the supplier of the materials for the roof, was one of three roofing suppliers the state filed suit against on Jan. 13, 1978 claiming its materials were faulty.

Danker Roofing and Supply of Manhattan was chosen by the State of Kansas and the University to do the reconstruction.

In the original lawsuit against Celotex Co.—which asked for damages for six K-State buildings-McCain Auditorium was not named. As the suit against Celotex was going to court in 1980, out-of-court negotiations over the McCain roof

THE AGREEMENT provides that Celotex supply

materials for re-roofing.

The State is to finance the labor for the re-roofing, because Celotex has sent \$50,000 worth of materials for the roof-approximately a \$20,000 increase over the cost of the original materials, according to Vince Cool, director of University Facilities Planning.

A representative of Danker Roofing and Supply, who requested his name not be used, said it was difficult to estimate the exact cost of the labor, and said he was similarly unable to project the cost in a round figure.

The representative said that according to the terms of the contract, some materials for the construction were to be supplied by his company.

"Celotex has supplied the basics," according to the representative, but he said he could not be sure if Celotex would be reimbursing the State for the cost of the supplies.

The settlement was made with Celotex on the grounds that Celotex be relieved of the responsibility of a guarantee

on the life of the roof. According to Cool, there would be no guarantee because "at the present roof replacement cost, we'd better be damn sure we are able to supply a good roof to start with."

BECAUSE OF THIS, Cool said there would be two inspectors surveying the job-one supplied by the State, and another by the University.

According to Cool, the construction of the new roof will begin soon. The contract with Danker Roofing and Supply was signed "within the last ten days," Cool said, "so construction should take place within 120 days after the signing."

The only thing holding back construction, Cool said, was the weather. The representative of Danker Roofing and Supply indicated that depending on weather and the arrival

(See MCCAIN, p.2)

KU stops Blackman—but not team

Sports Editor

If someone had told Jack Hartman before last night's game that Rolando Blackman would score one point and K-State would still win by 11, he probably would have laughed or else had the guy measured for a straitjacket.

Hartman doesn't like to rely on one individual, but he's watched Blackman lead his team in scoring the last three years and score in double figures in 41 straight games. When Blackman is on, the Wildcats are usually on.

But against Kansas last night, Blackman wasn't on. He wasn't off, either. He just refused to force 2 zone defense that overplayed his side whenever he touched the ball.

The evening wasn't a disaster for K-State, though, as many of the 11,370 fans might have guessed had they known Blackman would get only a single point.

IN FACT, IT it turned out to be a pretty enjoyable night in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats discovered they can win without their All-American candidate dominating offensively as they whipped co-Big 8 leader KU 54-43.

The numbers on Blackman-zero-of-three from the field and one-of-two from the free throw

By ALLEN LEIKER any shots against the Jayhawks' 3- line-don't indicate much of a contribution. But the 6-6 senior grabbed seven rebounds, dished off seven assists and made three steals while playing the entire

> "I thought he still had a fine game offensively," Hartman said. 'He did what we asked him to do in our offense. He did a number of things that won't show up in the box score. He came up with some big rebounds, made some big

> "This just exemplifies that he can contribute without scoring. I think it goes to show the kind of team player he is."

BLACKMAN, WHOSE all-time

low was two points against Van- another man to stop my derbilt early in his freshman year, said it didn't concern him during the game that he wasn't getting his shots.

"It doesn't really enter my mind," Blackman said. "I always want to do what it takes to win. If the scoring is needed, then I'll

score. But it wasn't needed tonight."

The Brooklyn, N.Y., native said he realized about midway through the first half that he didn't need to score on this particular night.

"It was a concentrated effort on their part to get to me when I got the ball," he said. "There would always be a man on me and

penetration. I knew someone else had to be open. I just tried to get him the ball."

EARLY IN THE GAME, that someone was Tim Jankovich. Jankovich scored six of K-State's first eight points and had 10 of his 14 by halftime. The 6-0 guard hit seven of eight shots, most of them coming from radar range against KU's zone.

"Tim's a good shooter," Hartman said, "and we thought we might be able to get that jumper for him on their zone.

(See GAME, p.19)



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

(Continued from p.1)

of supplies, the construction could begin within two weeks.

"As far as I'm concerned," Cool said, "there's no hurry."

Celotex, a roofing materials supplier and manufacturer, like many suppliers in the latter 60s, had promoted 15-pound felt as an "effective money-saving alternative" to the traditional 4-ply roofing construction.

THE TRADITIONAL construction consisted of more and thinner layers of felt and asphalt, whereas the newer 2-ply, 15-pound felt system had fewer layers, and thereby cut down the cost of installation. Although the 2-ply method saved money and manhours, the heavier felt retained more moisture and proved to be ineffective as a waterproof barrier.

In 1970 and 1971, McCain and Ackert Hall were the last K-State buildings to have roofs constructed with Celotex materials. At the time the State was preparing the original suit through the Attorney General's office, no problems with McCain's roof were apparent, Cool said.

AFTER FAULTS in the materials were noticed, however, Celotex authorized Danker Roofing and Supply in Jan. 1980 to repair McCain's roof. These repairs consisted to taking off the top gravel layer and adding two more layers of felt and asphalt.

According to Cool, these repairs proved to be insufficient. Under the current agreement, Danker Roofing and Supply is to build a completely new roof, Cool said.

Cool said that during the reconstruction, the operation of McCain will not be affected. The construction of the roof "wouldn't make the roof any worse than it is now." All of McCain's roof will be replaced as well as any damage done to the building because of the quality of the present roof.

The suits on the other buildings at K-State were settled in the summer, and according to Cool, the amount settled on what went "back into the state general fund," and the Legislature will reappropriate it.

U.S. won't send military supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Wednesday the United States will refuse to sell military supplies to Iran and will not turn over equipment the Tehran government already has purchased.

Making clear the Reagan administration will continue to view Iran with great suspicion, Haig also said American businesses should use the "most careful caution" in future trade with Iran.

Haig indicated the United States will abide by the terms of the agreements that freed the 52 American hostages, although he said U.S. officials will want to be sure the Iranians are living up to their obigations under the agreement as well.

"The United States government will fulfill its obligations in accordance with both international law and the accepted norms of domestic legal practice," Haig said at his first news conference as secretary of state.

He cleared up one loose end not specifically covered in the agreements, which was the disposition of nearly \$500 million in military equipment purchased but not shipped by the time the hostages were seized on Nov. 4, 1979. Then-President Jimmy Carter halted further shipments of

the equipment in retaliation for the hostage seizure.

"Let me state categorically today there will be no military equipment provided to the government of Iran, either under earlier obligations and contractual arrangements, or as yet unstated requests," Haig said.

The Defense Department reported that Iran has paid for about \$457 million worth of U.S. military equipment that was not delivered. Most of the gear is spare parts for U.S.-built jet fighters, tanks, helicopters and other weapons sold to Iran before the overthrow of the late Shah Mohammad Reza

The revolutionary regime now in control in Iran has not requested shipment of the equipment, and the subject was not raised in the long negotiations leading to the hostage release agreements, officials have said previously.

Haig said the United States might sell the equipment elsewhere and turn over the cash value of the equipment to Iran.

Haig also said the administration had high on its priority list concern about the extent of Soviet involvement in training, funding and equipping international terrorists.

Correction

The cutline accompanying a photo on p. 11 of Wednesday's Collegian incorrectly stated that George Brennan, senior in marketing, was "waiting for a chance to get tickets for the K-State-Kansas game," and "has camped out for tickets to the rival match for the past four years.

Brennan, along with everyone who was outside Ahearn Field House, was not waiting in line for tickets but was waiting in line for a seat in the non-reserved section. Brennan, a "front-row fanatic," has camped out to get a good seat for the past five years, rather than only four.







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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Docherty at 10 a.m. today at Holton 102. Topic: The attitudes, knowledge and behavior or Kansas school superintendents toward community education

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation Alit Manocha at 10 a.m. today at Willard 115. Topic: Infra-red chemiluming studies of F RH, H RO and O RH Reactions.

BUMP-A-THON dancers may pick up K-State student identification and other lost and found items any time between 8 s.m. and 5 p.m. at Mother's Worry.

DR. JAMES COOK, director of hematology at Kansas University Medical Center, will give the presentation, "Update on Iron Nutrition in Man," at 4 p.m. today at Justin 109 and "Food Iron Availability" at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Justin 149.

BERL KOCH will address the Farming Systems Research Seminar at 10:30 a.m. today at Waters 329. Topic will be small farm projects in Asia.

ARH HALL OF THE MONTH applications are due to any executive member on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. at the international Student Center. WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meeting will be noon at Union Stateroom 3.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Union Little Theatre. PRE-VET CLUB meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Durland 129. Attendance

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meeting will be 9 p.m. at

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. at

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meeting will be 6:30 p.m. at Alpha Tau Omega House Recreation Room.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. at Union 203. **ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES** will meet at

noon at Union Stateroom 2 OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. at Justin 115.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY meeting will be 8 p.m. at Union

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WIII meet at 7 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Beta Sigma Psi.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 11:30 a.m.

KSDB tonight

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DERBY

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wildcat protests spread in Poland

WARSAW, Poland - Millions of workers stayed off the job Wednesday in spreading wildcat protests that have crippled industries nationwide. The nation's largest trade union accused the communist government of creating "another dangerous crisis" by failing to live up to concessions won during last summer's widespread strikes.

The independent trade union Solidarity, in an apparent attempt to regain control over its local unions, also proclaimed a nationwide

one-hour warning strike for next Tuesday.

At the same time, however, Solidarity urged an immediate end to the spontaneous local and regional protests and reaffirmed its willingness to open talks with the government.

Solidarity accused the government of putting the "brakes" on agreements reached after last summer's strikes including a five-day workweek, union access to the news media and the farmers' right to form unions.

"The new wave of regional and local strikes starting in mid-January is the result of the policies of authorities," Solidarity said in a communique. "Attempts to forego agreements plunged the country into another dangerous crisis." Since last fall, the unrest in Poland has raised the possibility of Soviet intervention by divisions poised on the border.

Priceless art collection recovered

OSHKOSH, Wis. — An art collection that includes three priceless gold-and jewel-encrusted Faberge eggs commissioned for the Russian czars was recovered in Minnesota after a private investigator arranged a \$250,000 ransom, officials said Wednesday.

A suspect was taken into custody Tuesday after the money drop and a high-speed chase, and the FBI reported the ransom for the art works stolen last Oct. 22 from the Paine Art Center in Oshkosh also was recovered.

Center officials described the Matilda Geddings Gray collection, including the eggs decorated by Peter Carl Faberge, as priceless. Other stolen items included a 17th-century Nueremberg Easter egg, a perfume flacon and an imperial cigarette case.

Panel allows dead man's victory

MONTPELIER, Vt. — A state House committee voted Wednesday to uphold the election of a dead man and to recommend that the governor's choice as a successor keep the disputed seat.

The House Municipal Corporations and Elections Committee rejected the arguments of Lauren Leavitt that the Nov. 4 re-election of Rep. Sergio Passetto, a Democrat from Barre, was unconstitutional because Passetto had died before Election Day.

The committee voted 8-1 to recommend that Gino Sassi, a Democrat appointed by Gov. Richard Snelling to fill the vacancy, be allowed to keep his seat.

Ms. Leavitt, a Republican, opposed Passetto in the November election. Her attorney had argued that Passetto could not have been elected because voters knew he was dead.

The recommendation now goes to the full House.

Forer, Hoagland confrontation set

LAWRENCE - Norman Forer, a University of Kansas professor who made two trips to Iran during the hostage crisis, and Rep. Joseph Hoagland, who criticized him for the trips, tuned up Wednesday for a confrontation at a legislative hearing.

Forer, an associate professor of social welfare at KU, will appear Thursday before the House Judiciary Committee, which is chaired

by Hoagland, an Overland Park Republican.

Forer, who made independent trips to Iran in 1979 and 1980, said at a Lawrence news conference Wednesday that criticism leveled against him last week by Hoagland was an attempt to gain name recognition in a race for state attorney general.

He told about 50 people at the news conference that there are different paths to political glory. Some reach it through honest work; others, he said, do it "with a five-minute slanderous speech on the right day, at the right time...I am determined that he (Hoagland) shall not climb to glory over the corpse of Norman Forer, and I will confront that man tomorrow in the Kansas Legislature."

Hoagland, contacted in Topeka, denied that he planned to run for attorney general and said he had not even decided to seek another

term in the Legislature.

"I'm not a candidate for attorney general and I don't intend to ever be a candidate for attorney general. It's not a job that I aspire to," Hoagland said.

So long, yee mythical bird. Oh, how K-Staters just love fried chicken. Sorry we didn't have enough towels for your over-rated tears, D.V. Cooler today with a high in the mid-30s.



COLD BEER

1.88/6 pack

CIGARETTES



16 oz. bettles Coke, 7-Up, Mr. Pibb, 4.65 6 pack

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"Quality Gas at a Low Price"







NUARY 29

Thursday Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.

\$1.50



Opinions

Stifling student input

THE K. COMMITTERS AND RELIGIOUS PARTY OF BRIDE

Recommending mandatory student teacherevaluations be instituted, the Faculty Senate's ad hoc Committee on All-University Evaluations took a step in the right direction to further involve students in the education process and give them a stronger voice in the quality of teaching.

Unfortunately, the Faculy Senate itself took a step backwards Tuesday in passing an amendment which would allow each department to determine if student evaluations of instructors would be required as part

of the annual faculty evaluations.

This is certainly not consistent with the ad hoc committee's report which said a "system of evaluation is necessary for all unclassified employees if the reward structure inherent in the institution is to have meaning.

The report further stated that each department should require student input in the evaluation.

While the amendment prevented the unpopular proposal from being killed temporarily, the decision to resubmit the proposal at the meeting Feb. 10 has, in effect, buried the proposal permanently.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

Death penalty bill irrational

The Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Kansas Senate approved a bill Tuesday that would reinstate the death penalty in Kansas. The bill is expected to pass the Senate and House of Representatives, only to be vetoed by Governor John Carlin, who vetoed a similar bill last year.

This particular death penalty bill, regardless of one's moral or philosophical views, is disturbing. It would provide for a sentencing jury that would determine, after a defendant has been convicted of a specified crime, whether or not the defendant is to die by lethal injection. It leaves the life of a defendant hanging in the arms of a jury which may react solely on a gut feeling, or which may be influenced by an overzealous prosecuting attorney.

A bit of morbid humor is present in the bill, which, incredibly, has provisions for hanging or electrocution as alternative methods for executions if lethal injections are found to be unconstitutional.

If there is such a thing as a rational death penalty bill, it is not currently before the Kansas Legislature.

KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor

Kansas Collegian January 29, 1981 State Collegian (USPS 291 020)

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- Dale Alison

Inaugural construction



Many will remember Jan. 20 as the day the American hostages were freed from their Iranian captors. Some will recall that Ronald Reagan was installed as our 40th president the same day. Events worth remembering—both of them. Each of us has our own method for keeping track of historical dates, I shall forever equate Jan. 20 with a personal milestone.

It was last Tuesday that I picked up a hammer and some scrap wood and constructed, with the aid of several nails, a table—the first I have ever single-handedly assembled.

I have known for some time that I was not cut out to be a handyman. A high school aptitude test confirmed it. Despite my parent's persistent efforts to introduce me to carpentry I was simply a klutz around the family workshop.

As a kid, my younger brother was vastly more capable at using building blocks than I.

MY GRANDFATHER, who owned a glass greenhouse, hid the hammers whenever I came around.

Not wishing to risk embarassment I conveniently

enrolled in summer school when my folks built their new home.

When inexpensive furniture was needed in my college room I either did without or employed the use of two-dollar cinder block.

The decision to construct the table did not come without serious deliberation.

There was not enough room to resort to more cinder block. Rearranging the furniture was not successful either so in a moment of weakness I drove out to Wal-Mart and K-Mart to price small tables. I couldn't afford what they offered.

If I wanted the table, I decided I would have to build it myself. Given my history—this was a bold stroke.

I went back home and found some old shelving left over from an old cinder block desk. That, I figured, would eliminate much of the cost of this ambitious project.

I SAT DOWN and sketched out what appeared to be a workable, yet simple, design. I wanted the table to be the same height as my new metal desk—27 inches. The top had to be wide enough and deep enough to accommodate my 15-inch by 15-inch turntable.

As Reagan was being sworn in I

visited the lumberyard to buy an eight-foot two-by-two for the legs and a similiar length one-by-one for the bracing. The cost was just over three dollars.

I returned home, borrowed a hand saw and cut the two-by-two into four equal pieces. (My arithmatic talents sometimes rival my carpentry ability and it was at this time I discovered my table would be somewhat shorter than originally anticipated.) About the same time it was announced that the hostages were clearing Iranian air space I was cutting notches in the bottom shelf to make room for the legs. Within 90 minutes the enterprise was complete. Though 2 34 inches lower than the desk, the turntable fit the top perfectly.

While pleased, I'm not bragging. The table doesn't look like much—but then, aesthetics were not among the criteria. A coat of paint may be applied at a later date to dress it up. But the table does work. It is sturdy and performs its assigned task. Therefore I label it a success. That it hasn't collapsed by this time proves it.

Next year I may break into dovetails. I may help the folks build a new house. I may even step foot into the family workshop.

- Denise Harvey

Hot diggity, dog diggity ooh what you do to me



With the hostages safely ensconced in the bosom of our republic once again, we have apparently begun our retaliatory phase.

The belief being, that since we couldn't or wouldn't bomb the Iranians to hell and back during the crisis, we can now barb them to distraction with nasty thoughts and verbal assaults.

In Monday's Collegian there was evidence of one barb that immediately caught my eye.

An advertisement for a local eating establishment, Hot Diggity Dog, offered a coupon for a free drink with the purchase of one of its sandwiches.

Now that doesn't sound mean and nasty, does it?

The coupon was laid out in this manner; a double coupon split down the middle. On the left side was printed, "Iranian Coupon-Good for Nothing" and on the right side, "American Coupon-Good for free drink with purchase ..."

THE PURPOSE and motivation of the ad raised a definite question in my mind.

Being nosy, I called the owner of the establishment and asked him if he could clarify the ad for me. His answers to my questions were quite interesting.

He said he had tried a 50-cent coupon the week before and received minimal results. Therefore, thinking to himself that most Americans probably believe Iran to be good for nothing anyway, tried to promote the attitude with the coupon.

Anyway it's just a joke, most Americans will think it's pretty funny.

Are you laughing yet?

My next question was, didn't he think an ad of that type would be fostering a certain degree of hatred? He said no, most Americans would find it funny.

AT THE END of our conversation he admonished, "If you get into more trouble, (because of this column about the ad) don't blame me."

Trouble has never bothered me before, so into the dark abyss I will

The hostage crisis was and still is a situation of high emotion. A good deal of anger and unspent frustration still lies seething in the American psyche. Long, drawn-out negotiations, broken promises and bitter words have passed between two countries of dissimilar cultures, ideologies and beliefs. The culmination came with an agreement reached, at the cost of eight lives in an abortive attempt at military rescue.

Americans are hopping mad. They want to lash out in any way they can to show our displeasure.

The ad in the Collegian seeks to capitalize on that anger. It smacks of exploitation and poor taste. The ad said to me, in essence, "If you still hate the Iranians, come on

down and have a drink on us." We know how you really feel. But before you quench your thirst, contribute a few bucks or cents or whatever to the old business establishment.

It seems to be a rather poor way to draw customers. I can see the customers munching sauerkraut and weiners and damning the ayatollah and his henchment to Hades. But it's all in good fun, isn't it?

Now would seem to be a time to review what we as an American people can do to prevent further crisises such as the Iranian hostage situation. If anything, we should be trying to determine how we can heal the wounds caused by the event and get on to establishing better communication between all people.

There were a lot of Iranians in this country who actively opposed the Khomeni regime and condemned the taking of the hostages. Their condemnation was often voiced with the knowledge that some of their fellow countrymen and women would like to see them swinging from the nearest yardarm for their hearsay.

No, it just doesn't make sense to try to capitalize on a serious situation like the hostage crisis to sell a few weiners.

Letters to the editor

Misplaced recognition

Editor.

We are concerned with the image of the bump-a-thon that has been presented by articles in the Collegian.

In Monday's paper the article on vitamin B-12 given to dancers in the bump-a-thon, gave recognition to Dan Stillings and his vitamins. Both were uninvited guests and were asked to leave the premises of Mother's Worry.

Cathy Rohleder, dance coordinator asked Stillings to leave last Wednesday evening after trying to dispense his vitamins and harassing an executive board member.

The Collegian went on to make an error by quoting Stillings. He said the vitamins are needed to compensate for not getting a well-balanced diet. This man was not connected with the bump-a-thon and had no way of knowing about the meals. In actuality, the bumpers received specially prepared meals.

We think the Collegian space could have been put to better use by recognizing the sponsor who gave food and time to see that the dancers received well-balanced meals.

Instead, the Collegian gave recognition and undeserved publicity to a man who was not even wanted at the bump-a-thon.

Diane Miller member of the bump-a-thon executive committee

Ad insults students

Editor,

In Monday's paper an ad appeared that was a rather needless cut to K-State students. The ad was in the form of two coupons. One was an Iranian coupon and it said this coupon is good for nothing. The other was an American coupon and it was good for a small soft drink at the Hot Diggity Dog.

The American hostages are now free and out of Iran. There is no point for prejudicial remarks. They will only recreate unnecessary conflicts between American and

Iranian students.

As an American living in or visiting another country, I would probably come into contact with many people who would dislike me because of my nationality without even finding out who I am. There might also be increased tension if I showed support for my country when it made a move that others found unpopular.

I know from past dealings with the Collegian that you may choose to exercise some control over ads that are put in and choose not to allow some things. So why did you put this one in?

Why can't we we just each be responsible human beings and handle the situation to minimize a flare-up.

Joann Fremerman freshman in biochemistry



U.S. was wrong in Iran

Editor.

For the past several days, I have been reading all of the letters and editorials regarding the former hostages, Iran and Khomeni. I believe it is time to analyze the situation which was drawn out for 444 days.

Let us remember that taking the Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy was in response to the involvement the United States invoked on Iran, primarily by supporting the Shah through the means of the CIA.

The Shah was an evil dictator in the eyes of the Iranian people, but with the U.S. support and SAVAK (the Shah's CIA), the Iranian people were coersively suppressed. I am sure that the citizens of the God-fearing United States would not have condoned this type of action in return for favors (mainly oil) from the Shah.

Of course the revolution occured in Iran and the Iranian people overthrew the Shah's rule. This was known by the Shah and prior

to being expelled he transferred billions of dollars of the Iranians' money to the United States. So, as an act of retaliation, they captured our embassy and the employees there.

This was done to show the world what actions the United States had done and also as a means of getting back the billions of Iranian dollars the Shah took with him. (Because of of the propaganda problem we have in the United States with our mass media the problem at hand was not delivered to the U.S. public.).

These are the reasons why the United States had to make an international apology to the Iranian people and return the \$9 billion of Iranian money to Iran. It is sad to think that 52 people had to spend 444 days of their lives so the United States could quietly and gracefully pay for our bad conduct.

Bernie Smith senior in marketing

Ad 'epitomy of ignorance'

Editor

RE: Advertisement for Hot Diggity Dog, in Monday's Collegian, Jan. 26, 1981.

The coupon read, "Iranian Coupon-this coupon is good for nothing." "American Coupon-FREE small drink with any sandwich or full Sub."

My hearty compliments to some future journalists of tomorrow. You're in perfect tune with the United States' journalistic tradition

The epitomy of ignorance and bias is demonstrated in this ad. The fact that the Collegian's rules allowed the printing of this ad illustrates in small part the supremacy of dollars over many aspects of our lives—of special not here, human relations. For a proper fee, Hot Diggity Dog can invade the campus with the utmost stupidity, and possibly stimulate hostile relations among

gift gift KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

students. At the very least, they can pay to make or imply ethnic slurs.

An intelligent and objective assessment of the former hostages' captivity probably would lead to a better response than what this ad demonstrates.

Proper use of intelligence and objectivity should dominate which ads get printed, not more fees

It would certainly be a worthwhile objective for some of Manhattan's entrepreneurs to take their heads out of certain parts of their anatomy and to use some intelligence when promoting those community elements not necessarily related to profits.

Mike Llado graduate in political science and regional and community planning

Get the Best Available Price on Stereo Components. CALL LARRY 776-0537





(FREE!) CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINIC

Monday, Feb. 2 7:30 p.m.

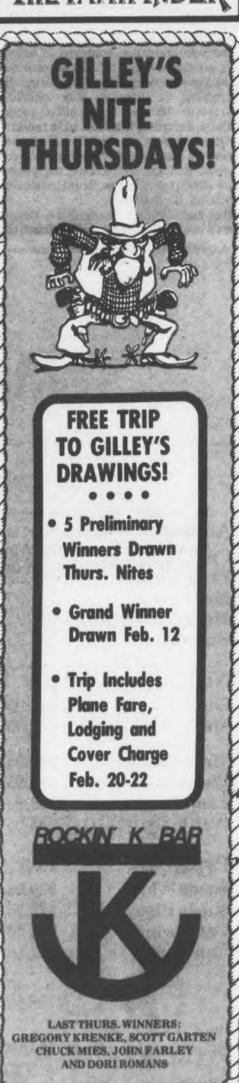
at

THE PATHFINDER

Films and presentation on technique and equipment by Capt. Pete Dascoulias, U.S. Olympic Biathlon team.

Register today! 1111 Moro 539-5639

THE PATHFINDER



and the second

Departments compete for 30-minute 'prize'

ministrative meeting sometime in the next change).'

minutes of recreation time five days a week. And time is running out.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics recently requested its practice times in the fieldhouse and gymnasium be extended from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said.

Presently, free recreation time is 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Many of the students and faculty members who use the time use the fieldhouse and gymnasium for jogging or impromptu basketball games.

Cross said the response of those who use the evening recreation time will help decide whether the athletic program gets its

"The procedure we're using is we had Mark Bonjour (administrative officer for University Facilities) post notices this week (in Ahearn) to notify users that the athletic department has requested the change,"

"If anybody has complaints, they should complain to the Ahearn complex office. If

The contest is on, and victory will be we get some response, we'll take it into determined by a few posters in Ahearn Field consideration. If we get no response, we'll House, a group of joggers, and an ad- probably go ahead and implement it (the

Cross said he, Bonjour, and represen-The prize in this athletic contest is 30 tatives from the athletic department, Continuing Education and Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) will meet in the next few weeks to make the

> However, the time for complaints runs out on Friday. A secretary at the Ahearn Complex Office said they had received 'about two or three complaints" and these and any others will be taken to Cross's office

> Don Kirkendall, head of HPER, which is in charge of scheduling free recreation time in the fieldhouse, said he won't approve any

> "That's athletics' request," he said. "I've refused to yield to that request. So their response is to post the little dinky signs in the fieldhouse.

> "Vice President Cross may yield to that request, so I won't have any say in that. I simply do not feel it's my time to give up. The time is being paid for by faculty-staff monies," he said.

> DeLoss Dodds, director of athletics, was not available for comment Wednesday.

Ten gasohol loans might injure feds

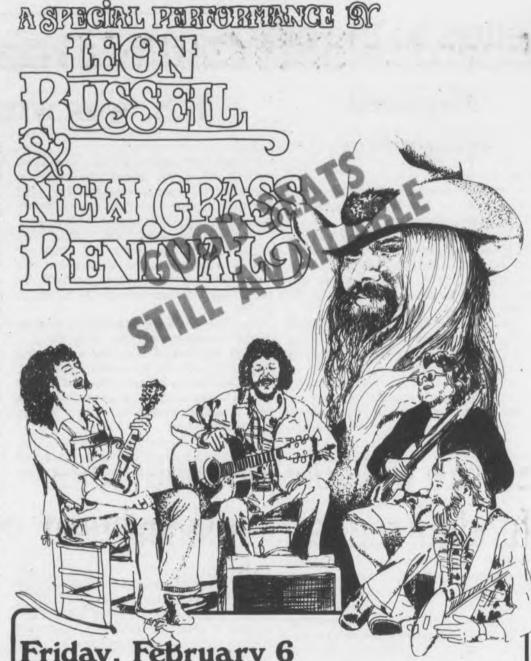
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration approved 10 federal loan guarantees last fall for alcohol fuel plant construction without requiring the borrowers to provide any personal guarantees on the multi-million dollar projects, according to a draft audit report.

Without those guarantees, required unless borrowers can't provide them due to contractual or legal restrictions, the government stands to suffer significant losses if the plants fail, the draft said.

The audit by the Agriculture Department's inspector general's office found that

lending institutions involved in many of the 15 federal guarantees in question also were not required to cover part of the unguaranteed portion of the project loans. The government guarantees, totaling nearly \$342 million, would cover at least 85 percent of any net loss in all cases.

"It is apparent that the government is the only party who is risking the loss of millions of dollars in these 15 projects since the borrowers and the lenders have apparently protected themselves against excessive losses," the draft said. The draft did not identify the projects.



Friday, February 6 McCain Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

All Seats Reserved \$6.50-\$6.00-\$5.50 Tickets on Sale McCain Auditorium box

> office Today through Feb. 6 Ticket sales today through Feb. 5th at the following ticket outlets:

Good seats still available

Oasis Records and Tapes - Aggleville Conde Music and Electronics, Inc., - Dow Ft. Riley Recreational Services - I.T.T. office

k-state union upc coffeehouse in cooperation with Auditorium

Ballard's Mid-Winter Dog Day's Sale

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

SHOE SALE

Adidas	Reg.	Now	Tiger	Reg.	Now
Fury	\$36.95	\$25.00	Montreal II	\$34.95	\$20.00
Professional	\$41.95	\$20.00	Tigress	\$34.95	\$20.00
Mens Orion	\$30.95	\$20.00	Pacific	\$42.95	\$20.00
Mens Runner	\$47.95	\$20.00	Enduro	\$34.95	\$15.00
Formula	\$42.95	\$20.00			
			Brooks	Reg.	Now
Nike	Reg.	Now	Lady Silver Streak	\$24.95	\$15.00
Lady Gemini	\$22.95	\$15.00	Mens Silver Streak	\$24.95	\$15.00
Mens Roadrunner	\$29.95	\$25.00		Y	
(limited sizes)		400.00	Etonic	Reg.	Now
Mens Cascade		\$15.00	Mens Street Fighter	\$37.95	\$20.00
Womens Cascade		\$15.00	Womens Street Fighter	LA COLOR DE CARLOS DE	
Lady Waffle		\$20.00	Mens Stabilizer		\$25.00
Waffle II	\$33.95	\$20.00	Womens Stabilizer		\$25.00
Pro Keds	Reg.	Now	New Balance	Reg.	Now
Suede White	\$29.95	\$15.00	Mens 620	\$49.95	\$30.00
Suede Blue	\$29.95	\$15.00	Committee of the commit	\$49.95	\$30.00
Canvas low	\$21.50	\$10.00	Ladies 620	ф45.55	\$30.00
Canvas hi	\$22.50	\$10.00			

Spalding All 1/2 price

Misc. Wrestling Shoes Your choice \$3.00

Coats, Pants, Gloves, Long Underwear, **Select Warm-Ups**

Jerseys — \$250 Reg. 5600

3 for \$600

Reg. SALE \$550 \$300 **Gym Shorts** \$250 \$100 **Tube Socks** Ladies Footies \$250 \$100

Toe & Heel Socks Reg. 2 for \$325

Now 2 for \$150



BALLARD SPORTING GOOD'S INC.

1222 MORO IN AGGIEVILLE

Board rejects Carlin's reorganization plan

Resources Board voted 6-1 Wednesday to oppose the executive reorganization order of Gov. John Carlin, although endorsing one of the major proposals in that order.

On a 4-1 vote, with two members abstaining, the board approved the idea of consolidating three existing water agencies into a single authority.

The board also voted to recommend a take or pay policy in the sale of water from state storage included in federal reservoirs.

Carlin's reorganization order would consolidate the Water Resources Board, the Water Resources Division of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, and some of the water functions of the Department of Health and Environment into a state water

The governor's order will become effective in 60 days unless rejected or modified by the legislature. It calls for the governor to appoint a director to head the

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Water consolidated agency, and proposes a board which would have only advisory powers.

In a series of "straw votes," the members of the Water Resources Board made recommendations for the benefit of legislative committees reviewing Carlin's

By a 7-0 vote, they recommended a board that would establish policy rather than one that would be advisory only.

The vote was 7-0 also to recommend a consolidated agency have two major divisions, one with planning functions and one with regulatory functions.

On a 6-1 vote, board members called for an executive director to be appointed by the board rather than the governor.

Members voted 4-2, with one abstention, in favor of letting the governor appoint members of the board without regard to political affiliation, rather than mandating a bipartisan membership.

The only board member voting to support

the governor's executive reorgaization action on 11 recommendations relating to order was a recent Carlin appointee, Patrick Regan of Wichita.

In a prepared statement to be incorporated with a record of the board's action, Regan said the governor's proposal is better than the present structure and would eliminate "fragmentation."

In a five-hour session, the Board took

the sale and pricing of water from state storage.

The major proposed change would require purchasers of water to enter into contracts providing that they pay for the amount of water coverd by the contract whether they use the the entire amount or not.

Senate will consider additional funding requests, appointments

Approval of the Black Student Union (BSU) additional budget request for the spring semester will be voted on at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The funds are being requested to cover spring programs, particularly Black Heritage Week, according to Michael Payne, BSU president.

"Some of the senators felt their (BSU) requests last fall were not justified by the amount of programming they had planned," Mark Zimmerman, student senate chairperson, said.

"But I think Michael has done a complete turn around. He's done an excellent job of planning programs. It's a well-prepared

The BSU budget requests submitted last fall were prepared by a different BSU administration.

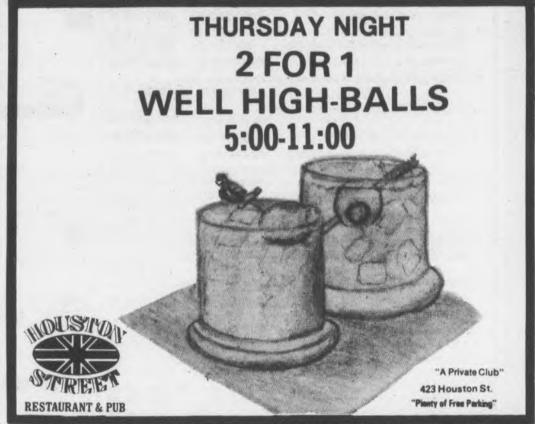
"I'm more or less in the dark as to what went on then (last fall). I'm a transfer student and wasn't even at K-State then," Payne said.

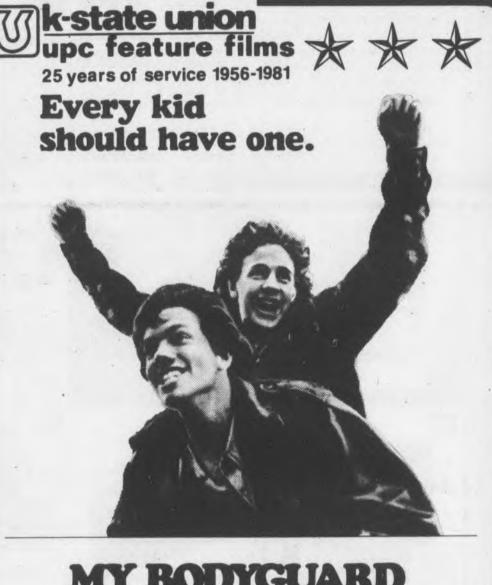
Zimmerman said he didn't think there would be any objections over the amounts, although the additional request involves a lot of money for the amount of time left in the 1981 fiscal year.

Approval for University For Man (UFM) additional spring funding will be voted on along with a bill that will allow the election committee to gather information on campaign expenditures from candidates involved in Student Governing Association (SGA) elections.

The establishment of Provost Owen Koeppe as as ex-officio member of the Fine Arts Council, approval of Jan Pelletier, a K-State graduate, as University social services director, and Pete Manfredo, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, as assistant director of University Learning Network (ULN) are bills that will be voted on tonight.

Also on the agenda for senate approval is a bill to establish a committee to study the proposed facilities for the Career Planning and Placement Center.





MY BODYGUARD FIRST SHOWING MANHATTAN!

JAN. 30 & 31 FORUM HALL \$1.50 7:00 & 9:30 PM

CHAPTER I OF THE SERIAL ... ZOMBIES OF THE STRATOSPHERE

WILL START AT 6:50 and 9:20 PM

The Creature From the Black Lagoon in 3 D Midnite Movie Friday & Saturday



Warehouse Sale!

New merchandise is on the way ... so we're clearing out our inventory to make room. Just look at these prices!



1123 WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER 539-4636





Limited to in-store stock some items may not be displayed in all stores.



Handicapped readers aided by Talking Book Service

By KATHLEEN PAKKEBIER Collegian Reporter

For many elderly persons, growing old is accompanied by many problems. One problem-failing eyesight-takes with it many of the pleasures taken for granted such as reading a newpaper, a magazine or a favorite book.

What was once an enjoyable pastime, as the years pass, may become a painful and discouraging chore.

The Talking Book Service in the Manhattan Public Library is a federallyfunded program set up to help individuals with reading difficulties. It provides reading material, recorded on discs and cassettes, to blind and physically-handicapped readers.

The service has been available at the library since 1969, according to Frank Carroll, director of the service. The program was established by Congress in 1931 for blind adults, and expanded in 1966 to include all blind and physically handicapped

The material, recorded on four-track cassettes, discs and flexible discs, is available to anyone who cannot read printed material because of a handicap.

'Ultrasound imaging' helps doctors detect fetal cardiac defects

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona scientists are bouncing sound waves off tiny hearts to search for cardiac defects and problems while babies are still in the womb.

The "ultrasound imaging" techniques being developed at the University of Arizona's Health Science Center "may be able to provide accurate, safe, and noninvasive diagnosis of congenital heart disease before birth," said Dr. David J.

The process provides a moving picture of

an unborn baby's heart.

Sahn told an American Heart Association seminar Tuesday his team has examined about 400 unborn infants, half of them born in high-risk pregnancies and has accurately diagnosed four major abnormalities and at least seven less serious ones.

He said the procedure, which allows diagnosis as early as 18 weeks into a pregnancy, can ease a high-risk mother's anxiety if results are good. If bad, they can insure the birth is at a well-equipped hospital with cardiac care.

Ultrasound was developed about 20 years ago and is used routinely by obstetricians to gauge the growth and development of unborn children and to search for gross birth defects. It is also used to study the hearts of cardiac patients.

The Arizona doctors combined the two functions in a complex procedure to study fetal hearts.

The basic technique sweeps high frequency sound waves-far above the range of human hearing-across an organ. The echo-the waves that are bounced back-are converted into a high-resolution black and white picture. Sahn said the process does not use ionizing radiation, as does X-ray, and "appears to be quite safe."

> **GIVE TO YOUR** American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup

and a check.



HAPPY B-DAY, DIANE LOVE, MOM AND DAD

Bestsellers, classics, and religious literature and children's books are some of the materials available at the Talking Book Service, Carroll said.

About 60 magazines, including Good Housekeeping, Newsweek and Reader's Digest, are available through the service, he

"We serve not only individual patrons, but nursing homes, hospitals, veteran's homes, retirement homes and sheltered workshops," Carroll said.

A doctor, nurse or librarian can certify eligible patrons for the program, he said.

"No money is involved in the program-it's absolutely free," Carroll said. "The law of the land sets this forth. No person can be denied of this program if they

"In Manhattan, approximately 100 people use the system," Carroll said. "One and onehalf percent of the (country's) population is eligible for this service and it only services around 600,000 people."

After becoming eligible for the program, the equipment, discs and cassettes are mailed, postage-paid to the library or individual. The record player and the tape player have special slow speeds that hold up to six hours of material.

"It is just wonderful to listen to, as the quality of the reader's voice makes it very enjoyable," said Lorraine Nelsmith, consultant for the North Central Kansas Library System.

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ANNOUNCING

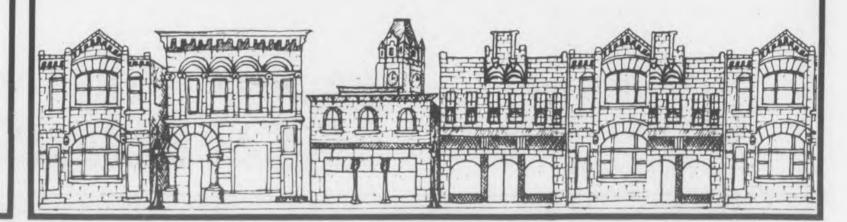
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Benefits increase enrollment to 171 students

ROTC assisted by new military sentiment

By DEANNA HUTCHISON Collegian Reporter

Whether the enticement of generous benefits, or the fear of being drafted as enlisted personnel is responsible, enrollment in Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at K-State has increased this year.

Enrollment this semester is 171, while a year ago it was 146, according to Lt. Col. Fred Gantzler, head of the Department of Military Science.

The draft registration has not had an appreciable effect on enrollment, Gantzler said. However, it has affected student attitudes.

"Students are pretty smart, they're not running scared," Gantzler said. "But I think registration has caused a lot of students to think more seriously about the military."

ROTC enrollment was at its largest during the Vietnam War when students enrolled in ROTC were exempt from the draft.

When the draft ended, enrollment dropped, Gantzler said. The anti-military sentiment of the early 1970s also contributed to the low enrollment of about 100 students in by the situation in Iran, Gantzler said.

"I think the situation there has brought the nation together, and made people believe that America has something worth defending," he said. "This belief has put the military in a better light in people's minds, I think.

"That's (the enrollment increase) very encouraging from my point of view,' Gantzler said. "We're getting some fine students now-students who aren't using ROTC as a crutch."

The ROTC program is designed to teach students about the Army, and try to convince them that being a commissioned officer will be a valuable experience and will bring them a good future, Gantzler said.

The benefits offered "mean a lot to some students," Gantzler said.

"I got a four-year scholarship for ROTC, but I would have gone ROTC even without it," Nancy Vail, freshman in architectural engineering, said. "I think it's an all-around good deal."

"There are a lot of job opportunities," Frank Butler, junior in history, said. "I took the basic classes for two years, and I looked

The anti-military sentiment was reversed at all the benefits for being an officer. After I found out what it was all about, I decided to stay in."

> Currently, 289 colleges and universities offer ROTC. K-State commissions about 25 officers each year.

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Depletion of recent supply surplus expected to boost gasoline prices

TOPEKA (AP) — Surplus supplies of gasoline that recently blessed Kansas have disappeared, and prices are expected to rise from 8 to 10 cents a gallon in the next several weeks, according to the state Energy Office.

In its monthly report on fuel availablity, the agency warned Wednesday that decontrol of American oil production and marketing will accelerate price increases for gasoline.

"What will happen is that now-in a few weeks-we will get the 8 to 10 cent increases," said Lyle Goltz, chief fuel allocation officer for the state agency. "With decontrol, it's just the idea that we'll pay the higher prices sooner."

The regulations on domestic production were scheduled to be phased out by fall, but President Reagan lifted the controls Wednesday.

With that action, prices on diesel fuel and heating oil are likely to jump 15 to 20 cents a gallon, Goltz noted. Had the controls remained in effect, prices would have increased gradually with gasoline up about 2 cents a gallon each month and diesel about 3 to 4 cents a gallon each month through spring and early summer.

Although there should be adequate supplies of gasoline for Kansans in February, the large surpluses that had been available in the past few months are now gone, Goltz

According to reports from refineries, there will be about 122 million gallons of gasoline available for Kansas next month. Last year there were 130 million gallons available in February and actual sales of 106 million gallons.

Depending upon the weather, supplies of middle distillates, which include diesel and heating oil, should be adequate with about 47 million gallons available next month. That is about four million gallons above last year's supply at the same time. Propane supplies are expected to be more than

Goltz said colder than normal weather across the nation is dwindling the stock of middle distillates, and nationwide supplies are down about 12.9 percent from last year.

The concern, he said, is that refiners will continue to cut back their operations because of a reduced demand for gasoline. That also will reduce supplies of diesel fuel

and other crude oil products which will shrink fuel stocks available in the spring.

"It's going to be a rough winter for heating oil and diesel users, and looks like next summer will be rough on gasoline users," Goltz noted in his monthly report.

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Financial counsel is here, as the filing deadline nears

By KAREN FRANKLIN duties. Collegian Reporter

An information center for those who are filing 1980 income tax returns has been established on campus.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is centered at the Education Opportunities Center (EOC) in Holtz Hall. The program is sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Another VITA site is located in the Carlson Plaza at 425 Pierre.

VITA is designed to help the elderly, handicapped and low-income individuals in filling out income tax forms, according to Diann Boldon, assistant instructor for student development.

Most students are classified in the lowincome bracket, Boldon said, and that was one reason for locating the information center on campus.

"We won't turn anyone away," she said. "We're here to help everyone, but we're not geared to work with individuals whom make \$5,000 a year and over."

Those with complicated problems are referred to someone else, Boldon said.

The VITA program was started in 1974. but this is the first year a center has been located on campus, said Cindy Davis, assistant director of consumer assistance for the Area Agency on Aging.

Boldon works at Holtz from 9 a.m. till noon Monday through Friday. She coordinates her tax assistance work with her EOC

The most common forms taken to VITA for assistnce include the Kansas Homestead Tax Refund, Kansas Food Sales Tax Refund, Earned Income Credit, Childcare Credit and several federal schedules for retired persons.

VITA officially opened last wee, but "things should be rolling next week because all the W-2 forms (wage and tax statements) are supposed to be out by Jan. 31," Boldon

The types of federal income tax forms are the 1040 and 1040A. The 1040A "short form" is the one used by most students, John Graham, professor of accounting, said.

The short form is filed by individuals at the low end of the income scale who do not itemize their deductions, Graham said.

A single student would not want to file a return if his income was \$3,300 or less and no tax was withheld, Graham said. Married students would not have to file a return if their income was \$4,300 with no tax withheld, he said.

"If a student had any tax withheld, he or she should file to get their tax refunded," Graham said.

Graham said he believes individuals preparing their own tax returns gain a better understanding of the tax system.

However, he said, most people seek professional service when there's something on the form that's "beyond their level of understanding."

Five candidates file for president's office

By the 5 p.m. deadline Wednesday, five students filed for the student body president, 131 students filed for 49 positions on Student Senate, and seven students applied for the Board of Student Publications were sub-

The election will be Wednesday, Feb. 11. Last year, four students ran for student

body president and 102 candidates filed for Student Senate.

Angela Scanlan, junior in journalism and mass communications, will be campaigning for student body president. Scanlan said she believes her most important qualification is her experience as chairman of Senate Finance Committee, dealing with a quarter million dollars.

David Lehman, junior in agricultural economics, will also be on the presidential ballot. He is stressing communications in his campaign for president.

"The student body president and student senators need to go out and talk to different groups and get their opinions because the students have good ideas," Lehman said.

As another candidate for president, Tim Matlack, junior in business administration, said his main objective will be to "make students more aware of problems on campus" such as fire protection, and the lack of parking.

Roger Seymour, senior in construction science and business administration, is another candidate for president. He said he sees a disturbing change in Student Senate's attitude.

"This change is headed away from the direction I feel it should take toward academics," Seymour said.

Malcolm Obourn, junior in animal science and industry, was the last to file student body president.

"I am not fully aware of the capabilities of student government, but I have opinions about certain things," Obourn said.

Obourn said he would be researching current issues pertaining to student government and learning during his cam-

HELP WANTED!

Fone Coordinator

Description: The Coordinator of the Fone will be responsible for the running and maintenance of the Fone as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the Fone. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of: Financial management; Outreach activities; Resources and referrals; Inreach activities; Reports to all funding sources, community agencies, professionals and SGA; Board of Directors and Fone's Executive Committee. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the SGA office.

Fone Assistant Coordinator

Description: The Assistant Coordinator of the Fone will be responsible for assisting the Coordinator in the running and maintenance of the Fone as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the Fone. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of assisting the Coordinator in the following: Financial management; Outreach activities; Resources and referrals; Inreach activities; Reports; Board of Directors and Fone's Executive Committee; and Coordination of drug-related counseling and activities. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the SGA office.

Applications and more information are available at the SGA office. Applications are due by 5 P.M., January 29.



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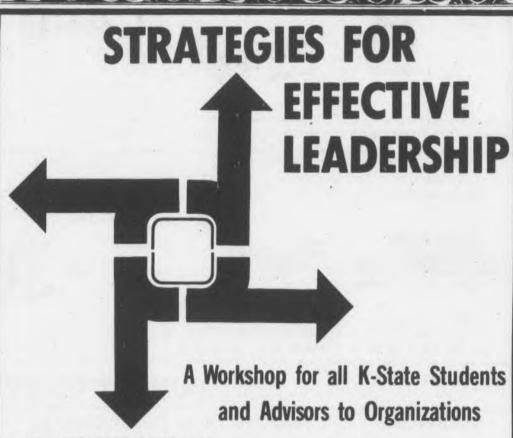
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NOON-1 PM 1 PM-2 PM

JS-120

11 AM-NOON



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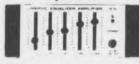
10 AM-11 AM

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Acker announces new assistant, will deal with student concerns

Janet Woodward has been chosen as assistant to K-State President Duane Acker.

Woodward, who has served as information assistant to the president since 1975, will be working primarily as an internal assistant." Mike Johnson, assistant to the president, will continue as the external assistant, Acker said.

"This (job) changes some of my responsibilities," Woodward said. I will still provide information to the president. In addition, I will work with the president in maintaining internal communications.

"I look forward to opportunities I have to work with the president and with the faculty and staff at the University in a variety of

Her new responsibilities include administrative leadership on special campuswide events and projects; dealing with concerns expressed by students, faculty and University alumni; and preparing information for speeches, correspondence and written material for the president.

"She has been an excellent co-worker and is well-respected by the faculty and administration," Acker said. "We are looking forward to her carrying broader responsibilities."

Woodard said she believes her past job experiences will be valuable in her new

"I have gotten very well acquainted with the University and the regents, and how it serves people," she said.

in social sciences from the University of the past four years.



Janet Woodward

Northern Colorado and a Master's in journalism and mass communications from K-State.

She replaces Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agronomy, who resigned as assistant to the president on January 21 to return to teaching and extension work. He Woodard earned an undergraduate degree had served as assistant to the president for

Government company buys Guaranteed Student Loans

By DAVE COOK Collegian Reporter

The sale of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) to the Student Loan Marketing Association, also known as Sallie Mae, Inc., will not affect the students holding the loans. However, this sale by Kansas State Bank (KSB) will help insure the financing of future students.

KSB, the only Manhattan financial institution offering the loans, has had an increase in demand for this service as K-State enrollment has risen.

"Our bank is small and an \$11 million portfolio of student loans is just unheard of in a bank with assets of \$28 million or so," said Donna Long, assistant vice president of

"When the portfolio becomes too big, then we usually will have a sale," Long said. -Sales of student loans usually take place two or three times a year.

Sallie Mae regularly purchas from KSB.

'Sallie Mae is a private corporation, established by an act of Congress, to maintain a secondary market for the loan process," Long said.

"We have sold quite a few of them (student loans). The student is notified immediately, by letter, from Sallie Mae, that they own his loan and that any correspondence, deferments or anything else should go directly to them," she said.

The loan sales probably make the program stronger, Long explained, because Sallie Mae has a more efficient collection department. Unlike other institutions, they are able to locate students who have defaulted on their student loans.



KSB has had defaults on about 12 out of 3,000 student loans, she said.

"The default rate in Kansas is very low, only about 3 or 4 percent," Long said.

With the increased demand for the GSLs, KSB has also had to make other adjustments.

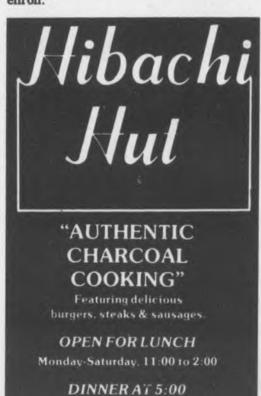
About a year ago, the bank decided it would only accept applications from students who had previously received a loan from them. This was done because it didn't know if it would have enough money to keep up with the increase in demands for the loans, Long said.

Last fall, the bank resumed its policy of accepting all loan applications for consideration, regardless of whether the applicant was a previous customer.

A change will also be made in the payment schedule of the loans. Now the bank releases both semesters' aid at the beginning of the school year.

This next fall, we will go to a double dispersement on student loans," Long said. "The loan will actually be made for a full year, but you will get half of the proceeds for the first semester, the other half the second."

"I think you will find more students staying in school," she said. "I've had numerous students who were completely out (of money) and didn't have the money to re-



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- 6. "MURDER MINE"
- 7. "DEATH ON THE WATERFRONT"
- 8. "HOSTAGE FOR MURDER"
- 9. "THE HUMAN TORPEDO"
- 10. "FLYING GAS CHAMBER"
- 11. "MAN VS. MONSTER" 12. "TOMB OF THE TRAITORS"

FEB. 27, 28 MAR. 6, 7 MAR. 27, 28 APR. 4 APR. 10, 11 APR. 17, 18 APR. 24, 25 MAY 1, 2

MAY 8, 9

JAN. 30, 31

FEB. 13, 14

FEB. 20, 21

DON'T MISS A SINGLE EPISODE!



Risk of death from heart disease reduced by new drug combination

BOSTON (AP) - A new combination of drugs dramatically lowers cholesterol in people who risk early death from heart disease because of an inherited disorder that affects up to a million people in North America, a new study shows.

Until now, there has been no treatment for this common disease, called familial hypercholesterolemia. Victims have two to three times the usual levels of cholesterol in their blood. And they are five times more likely than normal to have heart disease. which often appears when they are in their

The combination of drugs, tested at the University of California in San Francisco, cuts their cholesterol almost in half.

"In this group of people, we finally have an effective treatment that can completely normalize the levels of lipoprotein," Dr.

The study, conducted on 50 men and women, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The two drugs - colestipol and niacin have been used separately for several years to control cholestrol, but this study is the first to discover that the two together produce far stronger effects.

The drugs are currently available and the researchers recommended that physicians immediately begin giving the combination to people with the inherited disorder.

High cholesterol causes fatty deposits on the blood vessels and makes them narrow and hard. The level of cholesterol in the blood is directly linked to the risk of developing heart disease.

In the latest study, doctors found that people who took colestipol and niacin had 46 John Kane, who directed the research, said percent lower levels of a form of cholesterol

called low-density lipoproteins. And at the same time, their levels of high-density lipoprotein, which is believed to protect people against heart disease, rose sub-

After taking the drugs, the patients' levels of low-density lipoprotein were actually lower than those of a group of 748 people chosen at random in the San Francisco area.

"What we picked was one of the hardest groups to treat," Kane said. "The people with familial hypercholesterolemia have been considered very resistant to treatment, and there has been no regimen before published that normalized lipoprotein levels in these people. Even bowel surgery, which has been proposed, has not done this.

Kane was cautious about recommending the drugs for people whose cholesterol levels are only somewhat higher than normal.

Congratulations Karen Jaderborg



After Graduation Day you can Start Earnin' Pay. An accountant you'll be at your New Job in K.C.

By Susie, Janette & Janice

Reagan's cabinet will consider future of Soviet grain embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) - The future of the grain embargo against the Soviet Union will be considered early next month by President Reagan's full cabinet, Agriculture Secretary John Block said Wednesday.

Block said he convinced Reagan that the embargo question should be reviewed in a larger forum than the National Security Council (NSC), which has been handling the question, after the president's top advisor, Edwin Meese, suggested the NSC continue dealing with the matter.

"I didn't feel that was the proper forum since there are many interests at stake here," Block told his first Washington news conference since taking office.

"President Reagan agreed that that is the way it should be, and he is scheduling a review of that in the full cabinet, probably

some time next week," he said.

Block said he personally opposes the embargo, primarily on corn and wheat, and his aide John Ochs said Block's "personal priority" as agriculture secretary is to end

"I always thought it was doomed to failure," Block told reporters. "We need to be looking toward a way to lift it. I don't know how. I don't know when. But I haven't changed my mind."

He also defended the fact that the Reagan administration still is considering the embargo after the president pledged in the campaign to end it.

'There are many pressing issues that we have to deal with and this one will be dealt with swiftly," he said, noting Reagan has been in office only eight days.

Learn to SKYDIVE!!

The KSU Sport Parachute Club is holding an information meeting for all those interested in training this semester for their first parachute jump!

—Tonight: Union Little Theater— 7:30 p.m.

First jump course includes training from USPA certified Instructors, equipment, plane ride to altitude, first jump & club dues.

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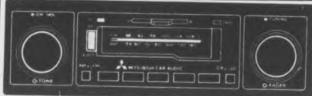


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 Five pushbutton tuning
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 Maximum 8 watts RMS per channel at 4 ohms
 Bass boost switch for powerful low frequency
 Fader and balance controls for four speaker
- Can be installed in most domestic cars
 Contemporary black-on-black styling

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MODEL RX-73 CASSETTE WITH AM/FM MPX.

- Full auto-stop at power off as well as at tape end.
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- Electronic pushbutton tuning programmable for recall of up to six FM and six AM stations.
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 Tape running indicator.
 Digital display for AM/FM frequency and clock.
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 Distance/Local switch.
- Mono/Stereo switch.
 Fader and balance controls for four-speaker
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 Locking fast-forward/fast-rewind.
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Lack of conservation causing topsoil erosion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Santa Fe Trail. What the name evokes and what the eye beholds are shockingly out of sync.

The vision is one of wagons rolling out of a frontier outpost, westward bound to an expansive land that seemed limitless to the travel-weary pioneers.

Today's reality, though, is rush-hour traffic spewing exhaust as hordes of commuters roll homeward to their parcels of suburban property.

The changes that produced the crowded modern scene have been gradual, just like the changes in the rest of the land across the American Midwest. Encroachment on the wide open spaces has been slow but sure, and it poses important problems for Midwesterners and their governments.

IN A SIX-PART SERIES of stories last week, The Kansas City Times detailed the challenges facing those who realize their dependence on the land, an important and endangered resource.

Among issues raised by the Times series:

—The damaging of fertile farmland as it is forced to work harder to produce more food for the United States and the world.

—Land-use planning in cities and rural areas, and the political pressures against it. —Strip mining and industrial waste pollution which can leave land sterile or poisioned for hundreds of years.

"Land," as Will Rogers once noted, "is something that they don't make much of these days."

Farmers and agricultural officials in Missouri and Kansas are worried about damage to the rural land in their states, perhaps more worried than at any time since the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s. The most crucial problem is erosion of topsoil.

"You can never recapture the fertility once that topsoil is gone," said Judy Wegener, who with her husband Don farms in Doniphan County, in northeast Kansas. "I tell you, it's real scary what's happening."

IN MISSOURI, 11 tons of topsoil wash off the average acre of cropland each year. Part of the reason is that farmers, eager to squeeze higher production out of their acreage, drop or cut corners on longstanding soil conservation practices. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that losses of five tons of soil per acre each year—the level at which productivity begins to decline—are occurring on one-third of all cultivated land.

The pressure for more production also means crops are planted on land not suited for them. "Every time I drive highway 36 across Kansas to Denver, as far as I can see on both sides of the road there's land planted to crops that should never have been," said Leonard Shruuben, a Kansas State University agricultural economist. "It's marginal, fragile land. And the damage will be irreparable for at least a generation."

MORE FARMERS HAVE STOPPED building terraces that control water runoff. That means topsoil washes into streams, choking drainage basins and worsening flooding problems. Windbreaks of trees have given way to more planting or to giant irrigation systems.

"Some land in western Kansas is being used for corn continuously," Schruben said. "In 10 years that soil could be dry and hard as a brick. How far can we go before the damage will produce yields so low that they can't be offset by fertilizer?"

Another force is at work to devestate farmland, and that it its-rising value. Land on the fringes of cities becomes too valuable to use for farming, and urban development gobbles it up. Missouri has been losing an

ALWAYS hold matches till cold.

estimated 48,000 acres of general agricultural land and 16,000 acres of prime farmland each year to development. The problem has been relatively slight in Kansas.

FINANCIAL PRESSURES ALSO are at work in the cities, where planning for the development is haphazard at best, and where plans can be cast aside in the face of the forceful dollar. In metropolitan Kansas City, for example, a dozen local suburban governments with varying interests are unlikely to agreee on coordinated zoning. And the Mid-America Regional Council, the one planning body that encompasses the entire area, has no power to enforce its vision.

More indelible scars are left on the land by mining. Strip mines have converted tens of thousands of acres in Kansas and Missouri to gray wastelands and water-filled pits. Although some efforts have been begun to reclaim and restore the stripped land and piles of tailings, the efforts are small compared to the task.

MINING IS NOT as large an industry in either state as it is in the larger coal-producing areas, but geologists estimate that the Midwest holds 8.6 billion tons of strippable coal, most of it in high sulfur and therefore less attractive than competing coal from the West.

Smaller plots of land are taken out of use by disposal of industrial waste, some of it hazardous. Hazardous materials are disposed of at sites in Wright City and Missouri City in Missouri and at Furley, near Witchita, in Kansas.

That use of the land also raises questions about the safety of those who will use the sites years from now. The fears are heightened by incidents like the discovery last year of drums containing dioxin at an unauthorized rural dump site near Aurora, Mo. No one knows how many similar danger spots have yet to be uncovered.



Other forces are at work, too. The drainage of wetlands has destroyed natural vegetation and wildlife habitat in Missouri's Bootheel; heavy lumbering has drastically reduced the number of oaks and soft pines in the Missouri Ozarks; and thirsty fields are rapidly draining the groundwater that makes life in western Kansas possible.

"Land is like any other resource, even in the central midwest, and there's going to be pressure on it," said Bob Gray, executive director or the National Land Study. "It won't be long before people in Missouri and Kansas will see that it doesn't make sense to carve up the land at will." "Single Parent
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Kansas Legislature, lobbyists prepare for 3.2 beer issue—again

Collegian Reporter

Aggieville regularly fills to bursting with students packing together to indulge. As the bars begin to close late in the evening, the drinkers spill out onto the sidewalks, many of them taking extra bottles and cans to consume on the way home.

Gallons and kegs and truckloads of 3.2 beer are consumed week after week.

Many of the drinkers are unaware or just don't pay attention to the controversy their activity raises.

The Legislature is back in session for its regular 90-day session and lobbyists on both sides of the alcohol issue are hard at work. Consumption of alcohol may not gather as much attention this spring as in some years, but it will still be talked about in the offices and chambers of the state Legislature.

LAST YEAR, a bill which would have raised the legal age for purchase of 3.2 beer from 18 to 21, was killed in the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

This year, the issue is still 3.2 beer.

Sen. Bill Morris (R-Wichita) introduced a bill last Thursday that would make it illegal to drink 3.2 beer on any street or highway in Kansas.

"It also prohibits minors from consuming and possessing beer," Morris said. "It seems to have a lot of support."

Speaker of the House Wendell Lady, a supporter of increasing the drinking age, said he also supports Morris's bill.

"It addresses the problem that drinking and driving don't mix," Lady said.

TERRY RAY, a Manhattan bar owner, said the proposal is "a fine bill." It has received the support of the Beer Retailers Association and the Beer Wholesalers Association, he said.

Rev. Richard Taylor, leader of the Kansas dry forces, also supports the bill, but said it does not go far enough.

Taylor, president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, is probably the strongest opponent of alcohol in Topeka. He was a strong supporter of the bill introduced last year which would have raised the legal age.

"The public has the right to emphasize the primacy of life and limb over certain social liberties and privileges," Taylor said.

Bob Bingaman, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas, said his organization will be working hard during this session to maintain the legal drinking

"We support responsible use of alcohol and recognize the problem with possession 'Primacy of life' vs. 'social liberties,' Taylor says

and consumption of it by minors," Bingaman said.

Sen. Merle Werts (R-Junction City) said he would support the proposal to outlaw beer drinking in cars. However, he is opposed to raising the drinking age because of the problems it would create for enforcement.

"It would breed contempt for the law and we already have too much of this," Werts

WERTS ALSO DEFENDED the rights of 18-year-olds in relation to the demands made on them by society.

"If there is a draft, we have them fight our wars. We let them marry. So why not let them have a glass of beer," Werts said.

Taylor said traffic safety is the primary reason for his advocacy of the increased

"In Michigan, until 1972, the legal drinking age was 21," Taylor said. "On Jan. 1, 1972, Michigan lowered the age from 21 to 18. Auto crashes involving 18, 19 and 20-yearold drinking drivers more than doubled."

Taylor explained that in November 1978, Michigan adopted a constitutional amendment setting the legal drinking age at 21. Traffic accidents involving 18, 19 and 20year-old drivers went down 23 percent, Taylor said.

RAY DESCRIBED Tayler as "a very worthy adversary," but believes that Taylor is trying to take the rights away from

"He wants to subject everyone to his views," Ray said. "It's the same as last year. If a person can be an adult at 18, serve their country and be legally classified as an adult, then take the right to drink 3.2 beer

away from them, then there is something

Ray said that he can cite states where accidents involving alcohol increased when the age was raised.

Ray explained the 18 to 21-year old will obtain beer illegally and then ride around in cars because they have no place else to go.

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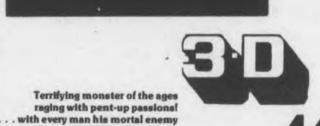
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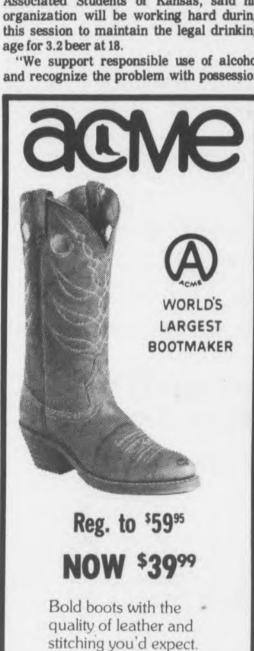


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Child abuse: Several knew of 5-year-old boy's mistreatment, but neglected to act before child's murder

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) - Alan Madden was pummeled for perhaps four hours before he died, at times with fists, at times with a wooden club wrapped with gauze and labeled "The Big Stick." He was 5 years

Police found his frail body on the living room floor, his blond hair red with blood, his hands bruised from trying to deflect the

"Probably he did something an average little kid does, write on the wall or something. That's all it takes," said a former social worker who had urged that the shy kindergartener not be returned home because she feared "there's going to be a dead kid."

ALAN DIED Jan. 10. His mother and a boyfriend are charged with murder. But since his death, talk has centered not so much on those who may have killed him, but on those who did not.

-On the uncle, who now says he would have told anybody about the bruises he saw-but nobody asked.

—On the school principal, who went through all the proper channels when Alan came to kindergarten with blackened eyes.

—On the assistant state's attorney 100 miles away, confident that when investigators lay the blame they'll find "everybody did their job" by the rules in his county.

-On neighbors who say they never heard the screaming.

-On the judge, who says he was shown no evidence of child abuse before he ordered Alan returned to his mother last August.

"The whole system should be torn apart to find out what went wrong," said state Rep. Mike McClain, who's called for an investigation of the Department Of Children and Family Services, the state agency responsible for abuse cases.

ALAN, DESCRIBED by a grandfather as "a sweet kid," got lost in the bureaucracy. falling victim to a tragic series of reports never forwarded, questions never asked, evidence never given.

Dreams implant lasting visions in 'Eraserhead'

Editors note: "Eraserhead" will be shown at 3:30 today in the Union Little Theater and at 7 tonight in the Forum

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

Consider the dream sequence of sleep. Humorous, sad, terrifying and grotesque elements are often blended into a bizzare mixture that is totally implausable.

A happy moment in familiar surroundings, can suddenly transform into a frightening experience, in a strange place.

It is not unusual that these occasional nightmares will ingrave themselves into the memory because of their bizzare nature.

Collegian review

David Lynch's first major film, "Eraserhead," attempts to recreate such a dream. The effect is indeed a lasting one.

The style is not a new one. Fedrico Fellini. Ingmar Bergman, and Kenneth Anger have all dabbled in dream sequences and have recreated the mood. effectively "Eraserhead" takes it one step further and presents a whole movie of disjointed ideas and scenarios, tied together under the facade of a nightmare.

The stop-start, jump-around filming sequence is highly original and the plot manages to develop, despite early confusion.

The protaganist of the film, Henry (John Nance), sires an abnormal baby, which is not of the typical bouncing baby image. This baby whatever, haunts Henry and his wife, Mary, and drives them into a maddened state.

Despite the limited budget, Lynch provides some of the most innovative black and white photography seen on the screen in recent years. Undoubtly the feelings of dispair are heightened by the contrasts between the shades of grey.

Chances are you've never seen anything like "Eraserhead." Though never really frightening, the appearance of the baby whatever will be long remembered.

His mother, Pam Berg, quit high school, married a sometime factory worker named Gerald Madden and was still in her teens when daughter Tina was born seven years ago. She was dark-haired and attractive. and reportedly had a fiery temper and a habit of holding lighted cigarettes out for Tina to touch.

"When I asked her why she did that, she said it was to teach her not to grab for lighted things," recalled former Knox County Deputy John Mackey, who investigated bruises on Tina's back and buttocks in 1975.

THE MADDEN MARRIAGE ended shortly after Alan was born, each parent accusing the other in court of beating the children. In truth, "They took turns beating on those kids," said the former social worker, who asked that her name not be

"I remember little Tina waking up with nightmares screaming 'Don't, Mommy, don't!' I saw bruises that were suspicious on those kids and was very much against either parent getting the kids," said uncle Charles Kruger, who kept Alan and Tina for several months in 1976 while their mother served a prison sentence for forging a check.

After her release, Mrs. Madden returned to Galesburg for a while, then headed for Colorado. Madden vanished. Efforts to have Alan and Tina adopted got waylaid.

"For whatever reason, I couldn't get this case in court," said the ex-social worker. She said she wrote three times to the state's attorney and finally caught Circuit Judge William Richardson in the hall and asked that he docket the case.

"He said, 'Yes, yes, contact the state's attorney."

It was the mother who finally got it on the docket. She returned from Colorado a couple years ago with a new boyfriend, a new daughter named Nichole and, she said, a new interest in her two older children.

Hearings were held. The former deputy wasn't called to tell what he knew. The uncle wasn't asked about abuse. Problems in the past were either blamed on the father or not discussed at all.

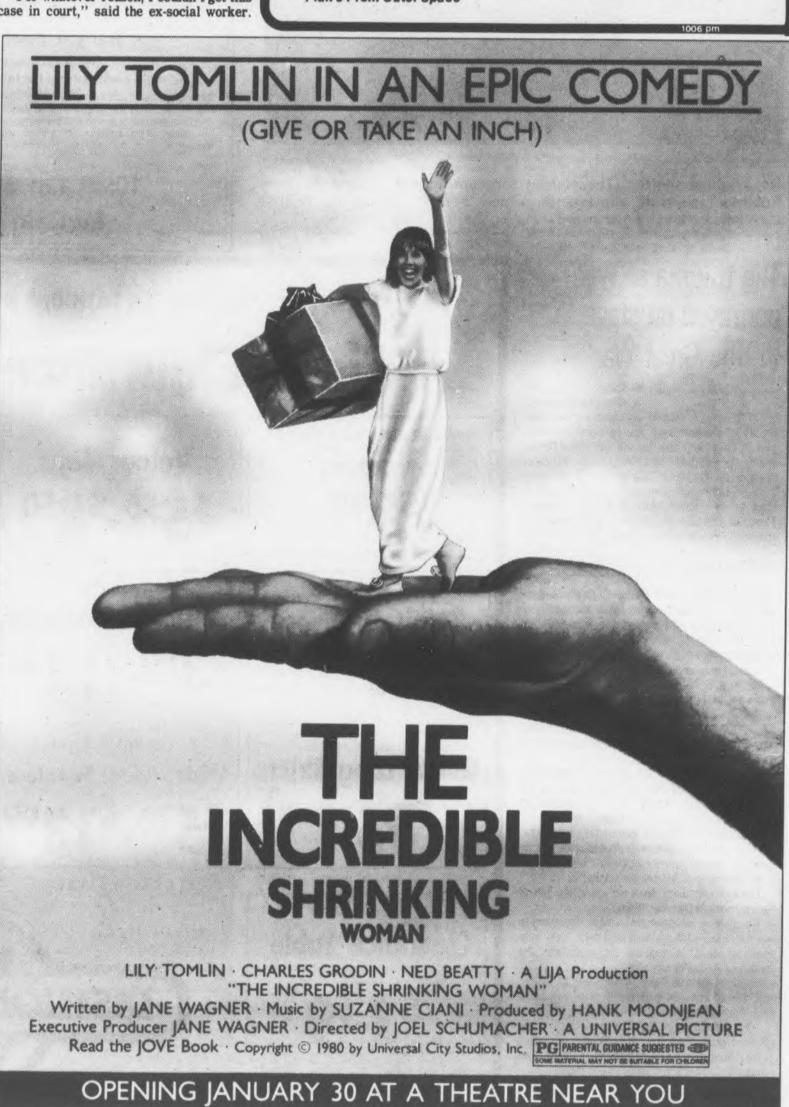
"She was very neat-looking. She said she was going to school," said Richardson, whose hearings dealt only with the mother's interest in the children, where she would live and how she would pay for food and clothes.

"The definition of a parent in our society is someone who owns a home, needs to have some education and has some interest in their children. And she met the qualifications," said the former social

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No laughing matter... The platoon sergeant (right), played by Kent Robinson, severely reprimands a new recruit, played by George Comisky, for laughing at an order during the play "The Great War."

The trauma of war portrayed on stage in 'The Great War'

By WENDY SCHIAPPA Collegian Reviewer

"War is not something you come home from, it is something you bring home with you." This was the theme of "The Great War" presented last night in McCain Auditorium by Park College.

The play was presented as part of the Region V American College Theatre Festival. Other plays will be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Collegian review

As a whole the Park College actors provided a very enjoyable theater experience. They did a good job of achieving the directorial concept listed in the program-to illustrate the dehumanizing effects of war on us all.

Written by Frank Higgins, a student at Park College, the script is a very strong one, utilizing humor and dramatic tension well to maintain the audiences interest. The strengths of the script were hampered by the directors choice of slow pacing.

The story is of Tom Hudson, American boy, who learns the realities of war in France during World War I, whiles his parents are ostracized at home for speaking out against the war. Upon returning home, Tom is unable to leave the memories of war behind. These memories haunt him until he is driven to murder his girlfriend.

George Comisky does an excellent job of

being, not portraying, Tom.

Comisky is always real and is thus easy to empathize with. Unfortunately the supporting cast is unable to maintain the realism Comisky creates.

Tenley Albright performs well as Tom's girlfriend and the only other effective actor was Paul Eichholz as Tom's buddy.

The effects-only lighting was disturbing. How ironic that the girlfriend comments about how much one can learn from peoples faces, yet we were unable to see hers.

Tryouts for spring show to be held

Luke Kahlich, K-State dance in-structor, is holding auditions at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House, room 304, for a spring showcase production.

Kahlich said he will use two or three combinations from his ballet, modern and jazz works for audition material.

He said the material for the showcase requires two actresses with strong voices to recite poetry, and both female and male dancers.

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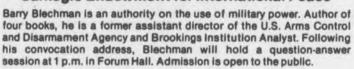
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Patience credited for winning game

By MEGAN BARDSLEY **Asst. Sports Editor**

That one word was the key in last night's contest between the Kansas Jayhawks and the K-State Wildcats.

According to many of the Jayhawks, K-State "out-patienced" them. Call it patience or just good common sense basketball, but the 'Cats ended up the victors in their first match of the season against KU.

The patience the Jayhawks were referring to was the slowed down and controlled passing game K-State played. There were few rushed shots, a lot of passes and a crowd at Ahearn on its feet applauding the 'Cats poised play.

THE WILDCATS did a good job, and so did the Hawks but the key to the game was the momentum. And as can be guessed from the final 54-43 count, the 'Cats had the momentum throughout most of the game. They also had patience.

"We were down by 10 points when we went to a man-to-man defense," Jayhawk forward David Magley said. "They were taking their time. They had patience on offense and were trying to take time off the clock."

The game wasn't like some of the other games the two arch-rival schools have been known to play. The tempo in past games was sometimes fast-paced, more of a "run and gun" style. Both teams know how to play it, both teams have played it. But the key to last night's game wasn't "run and gun", it was patience.

BOTH TEAMS EXECUTED their normal aggressive defense. At the end of the first half, KU only scored 20 points and the Wildcats only had 26. Neither allowed for too many shots underneath, there were a few but it wasn't a lane driving game basketball can be. In fact, last night it wasn't a game controlled entirely by the big guys, the centers and the forwards. The guards had their say in this contest, and especially K-State's Tim Jankovich.

Jankovich had patience. The 6-0 Manhattanite took his time, worked the ball around to his fellow Wildcats and shot when he saw an opening. His patience paid off. The junior guard was seven of eight from the field, with most of his shots ranging from 15 to 25 feet out.

"Poise is something that comes and goes," K-State coach Jack Hartman said.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Sneaking in...KU forward John Crawford tries to Fred Barton. The 'Cats broke their three game losing snatch a rebound from the hands of Wildcat guard streak by upsetting the Jayhawks in Ahearn 54-43.

the middle of the second half when we made a turn over and hurried a shot on conseceutive trips down the court, but I said something to them and they took care of it."

Call it poise, or patience but it took something to work the ball around a tough KU defensive squad, the same defensive squad which was 4-0 in the Big 8, at least until last night.

"K-State played a fine game," KU coach Ted Owens said. "They executed a great deal of patience, more than we did.

THE JAYHAWKS are to be commended for their efforts. They held Rolando Blackman to an all-time low of one point. But the "It was there tonight. There was one time in Hawks problem wasn't Blackman, it was not being able to control his teammates.

"K-State played a fine game," Owens said. "We did a good job on offense early in the first half, we had good patience. But State continued to do that (have patience) and we didn't. We had the opportunity to change the momentum, but we didn't convert.'

The Jayhawks had their chance to halt the Wildcat offensive. The 'Cats biggest lead in the first half was six points, with the Jayhawks cutting it to two points more than once. But, K-State remained calm and never let the Hawks catch up.

"They played a very poised and well paced game," Jayhawk Olympian Darnell Valentine said. "We didn't play with the

kind of patience we needed to against them."

KANSAS (43)

Magley 3 2-2 8, Housey 2 1-2 5, Mitchell 1 0-4 2, Valentine 3 0-1 6, Guy 5 0-0 10, Neal 4 0-0 8, Crawford 20-04. Totals: 203-9. K-STATE (54)

Adams 5 4-4 14, Nealy 6 1-3 13, Reed 3 2-2 8, Jankovich 7 0-0 14, Blackman 0 1-2 1, Craft 0 2-22, Barton 0 2-32. Totals: 21 12-16.

Halftime score: K-State 26, Kansas 20. Total fouls: Kansas 18, K-State 10. Fouled out: Guy, Kansas. Technical fouls: none. A: 11,370.





Staff photo by Scott Williams

Over the back... Ed Nealy has a rebound stripped away from him by KU's John Crawford.

(Continued from p.1)

"We had a lot of ball movement, and everybody was looking for someone else for the best shot," Jankovich said. "I was getting a lot of good, open shots. They seemed to be falling. But then they made stop me."

Those adjustments weren't enough to keep K-State from building a 26-20 margin at the half. It could have been worse, but Randy Reed missed two layups at the beginning and Tyrone Adams threw up two bricks on wide-open perimeter shots.

BUT ADAMS FOUND the range in the second half and finished strong. He scored 10 second-half points and tied Jankovich with 14 for game-high honors.

Adams applied the coup de grace late in the game. He broke free on K-State's delay offense and scored a layup off a pretty feed from Blackman that put the Wildcats up 50-43 with 1:42 left. A minute later, Adams hit two free throws to mount that lead to nine, 52-43.

A few minutes before that it looked as if KU, behind the entire way, was going to make a game of it. That's when K-State suffered its only tapse offensively all

Leading 47-37 with 4:59 to play, the Wildcats made turnovers on three consecutive trips downcourt-first Darnell Valentine knocked the ball away from Jankovich, then Ed Nealy threw it out of bounds and then Reed had it taken out of his hands by Victor Mitchell.

KU SCORED SIX points off the gifts and gave up a free throw to Nealy in between to cut the margin to five.

But the Wildcats regrouped and scored the

game's final six points.

Nealy added 13 points to K-State's balanced attack. Reed chipped in eight.

"That has to help them," KU reserve John Crawford said. "They won without Blackman scoring. That just goes to show that when K-State wants to play its game, it can, whether Blackman scores or not."

It didn't hurt the Wildcats any that they hit 11 of 16 shots in the second half after a sub-par 10 of 26 in the first (21 of 42 total). "Everybody made a contribution, that's

what I want to see pointed out," Hartman said. "Everybody knew his role and carried it out."

K-State's Blackman wasn't the only All-American on the court held in check. K-State's 3-2 zone defense limited KU's Darnell Valentine to six points but, more importantly, never allowed him to penetrate the middle.

"You can't let him be a factor in a game and you gotta keep his points to a minimum," Hartman said. "I thought we neutralized him as much as we could."

K-State played its 3-2 zone all the way, while KU did until it fell behind by nine with 10 minutes left. "I thought we won the battle of the 3-2 zones," Hartman said.

The Wildcats' zone made it extremely tough for KU to get the ball inside. The Jayhawks' big men, 6-10 Victor Mitchell and 6-11 Art Housey, weren't factors at all. Mitchell scored only two points and Housey scored only five. Both got off only three shots apiece.

With those two unable to get the ball inside and with Valentine unable to penetrate, it left KU with only one other option-to shoot from the outside. Tony Guy, David Magley and Booty Neal did enough of that at the right times to keep the fans around until the finish.

Guy led KU with 10 points. Magley and

Neal each added eight.

The win draws K-State, now 2-3 in the Big 8 and 12-5 overall, closer to co-leaders KU and Oklahoma State, which lost to Missouri last night. KU and O-State is now 4-1.

Big 8 basketball

Missouri 92, Oklahoma State 77

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Ricky Frazier's 22 points and 10 rebounds led Missouri to a 92-77 victory over conference leading Oklahoma State in a Big Eight basketball contest Wednesday night.

Missouri, which snapped a three-game losing skid and stretched its consecutive homecourt winning streak to 15, jumped out to a 27-18 lead 10 minutes into the game and led 50-41 at halftime.

Center Steve Stipanovich carried the Tigers in the first half, scoring 15 of his 19 points while hitting 6-of-8 from the field.

Oklahoma State, now 14-3 overall and 4-1 in the Big Eight, never stopped the Tigers defensively. Missouri hit on 59 percent of its shots while using an effective fast break. The Cowboys connected on only 48 percent.

Oklahoma State also committed 31 fouls while Leroy Combs, the Cowboys' second leading scorer, played only 19 minutes and fouled out with more than 10 minutes remaining. Guard Matt Clark, the conference's leading scorer, led Oklahoma State with 15 points while Ricky Jacobs added 14 points and nine rebounds.

For Missouri, now 14-6 overall and 3-2 in the Big Eight, Jon Sundvold added 15 points and Curtis Berry had a game-high 11 rebounds.

Nebraska 61, Iowa State 56

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Andre Smith scored 25 points, including 12 in a second-half spurt that broke the game open, powering Nebraska to a 61-56 Big Eight Conference victory over Iowa State Wednesday night.

It was the sixth straight victory on Iowa State's floor for the Cornhuskers, who raised their record to 9-8 for the season and 3-2 in the conference. Iowa State, which had eight point leads in both periods, fell to 8-9 and 1-4.

Nebraska took charge of the game by outscoring Iowa State 22-6 during an eightminute span in the second half, turning a 40-32 deficit into a 54-46 lead. Smith hit two three-point plays during that burst and Kenny Walton hit three long jumpers, including the basket that gave Nebraska the lead for good at 46-44 with 8:42 left in the game.

Iowa State wasn't finished, however, and cut the Husker lead to 56-54 with 1:50 left on consecutive baskets by Charles Harris and Ron Harris. But Walton tipped in a missed free throw with 1:31 remaining to put the lead back to four, and Smith and Jack Moore iced the victory by combining for three free throws in the final 21 seconds.

Robert Estes led Iowa State, which was ahead 32-26 at halftime, with 20 points and Charles and Ron Harris each scored 12. Walton finished with 12 points for Nebraska.

Colorado 75, Oklahoma 53

Colorado got 14 points each from guard JoJo Hunter and forward Jacques Tuz and had two other players in double figures en route to a 75-53 win over Oklahoma Wednesday night in Big 8 conference basketball action.

Colorado built a 38-21 lead at halftime and never was challenged seriously by the Sooners. The Buffs shot 52 percent from the floor while Oklahoma hit on only 33 percent of its field goal attempts.

Joining Hunter and Tuz in double figures for Colorado were Craig Austin with 12 points and Brain Johnson with 10. Johnson also led Colorado in rebounds with seven.

Junior center Les Pace led the Oklahoma scoring with 11 points. Pace also had eight rebounds to lead the Sooners in that department.

Colorado is now 2-3 in Big 8 action and 12-5 overall. Oklahoma is now 1-4 in the conference and 6-11 overall.

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Big 8 basketbal

	BIG 8	ALL
Kansas	4-1	14-3
Oklahoma State	4-1	14-3
Missouri	3-2	14-6
Nebraska	3-2	9-8
K-State	2-3	12-5
Colorado	2-3	12-5
Iowa State	1-4	8-8
Oklahoma	1-4	6-11
Colorado Iowa State	2-3 1-4	12-5 8-8

Virginia extends winning streak

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Senior Lee Raker, deadly accurate from outside, fired in 25 points and Virginia's top-ranked Cavaliers cut short a furious rally by sixth-ranked Wake Forest for a 83-73 victory Wednesday night that stretched the nation's longest Division I basketball winning streak to 22.

Held in check most of the night by a collapsing Deacon zone defense, 7-4 sophomore Ralph Sampson scored five of his 19 points and had two blocked shots in the last 2½ minutes after Wake Forest cut a 13-point deficit to four in the space of three minutes.

It was the 17th victory this season for Virginia, which is now 7-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and only the second defeat in 17 starts for Wake Forest.

Senior Jeff Lamp, who became only the second Virginia player to pass the 2,000-point mark for his career, finished with 16 points, 14 in the first half.

Frank Johnson, who had two baskets in Wake Forest's futile comeback, led the Deacons with 28. Alvis Rogers had 12 and Helms had 12.

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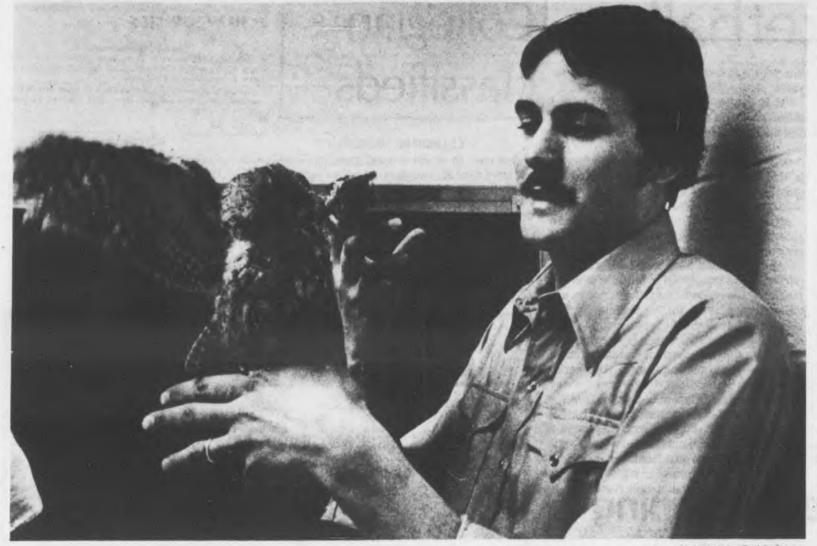
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"The worst part of these birds are their

talons, then their beak, and there are

several different ways of catching a bird or

holding them," Gilsleider said. "Once you

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Wounded wing...Ed Gilsleider, junior in veterinary medicine, examines a screech owl that is

recuperating from surgery to repair a broken wing.

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Vet-med students give sanctuary to wild, wounded birds of prey

By JEAN DILLBECK Collegian Reporter

Strange sounds emanate from the loft of the barn which sits on Frick Farm at Pillsbury Crossing.

The sounds don't match the normal sounds heard on a farm—the lowing of a cow, neighing of a horse or bleating of a sheep.

Instead the sounds of birds of prey flapping and flurrying about, exercising to regain strength, are heard.

After the birds are ready to fly again, they are released back into nature.

For most of these birds of prey, the road to health is a long one, but they have an advantage.

THEY ARE PERSONALLY taken care of and rehabilitated by veterinarians and students who volunteer their time to work with these birds at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"The main purpose of the whole program is just to get these guys back out to the wild," Ed Gilsleider, junior in veterinary medicine, said.

There are a number of reasons these hawks, eagles and owls are taken from the wild and brought to the vet school for rehabilitation. Some have eye problems, arthritis, or nervous disorders, but probably most are shot by careless hunters, Gilsleider said.

The volunteer students, six seniors and 46 juniors in veterinary medicine, put in an hour and a half to two hours a week checking that the birds are fed and their cages cleaned.

THE SMALLER BIRDS are fed baby mice from the diagnostic lab, while the larger birds feed on 5- to 6-week-old chickens donated from the poultry farm.

"The best thing for the birds is to supply them with what they eat in the wild," Gilsleider said.

Gilsleider devotes a larger portion of his time to the program depending on how many birds are being treated. He spends from 15 to 20 hours a week, checking progress and making sure that everyone is doing the best they can for the birds.

"I suppose if I had a goal for the rest of the students, it would be just to make sure that everybody who's signed up for this knows how important it is to get these birds back out, and can handle them without injuring themselves and injuring the birds," Gilsleider said.

THE MOST DEADLY element of birds of prey are their talons, he said, and it is not uncommon for eagles, hawks or owls to tear right through a person's hand.

Holly Near in Concert Saturday, Jan. 31, 8:00 p.m.

Central Junior High School, in Lawrence Tickets: \$6.50

Tickets available (in Lawrence) at these locations: Studies Office (2131 Wescoe Hall), Adventure Bookstore, Spinsters Bookstore, and New Earth Bookstore in Kansas City.



Birds

(Continued from p.21)

get nailed once or twice, you learn pretty quick."

If the birds require surgery, such as repairing a fractured wing, or eye surgery, it is performed by Dr. Richard Howard, temporary instructor of surgery and veterinary medicine.

WHEN GILSLEIDER and Dr. Robert Taussig, associate professor of surgery and medicine, believe a bird has made progress-when it is eating well, flapping around a lot, and getting nasty-they move it to Frick Farm.

This is their testing stage.

If the bird flies about well and seems healthy after a close look, it is set free.

Presently there are only three birds being rehabilitated at the vet school. There is a screech owl with a broken wing, a red-tailed hawk that cannot keep his balance because of a possible central nervous system disorder, and a sharp-shinned hawk. Two others, a snowy owl and a great-horned owl, are at Frick Farm, preparing for freedom.

Although he is not sure why, Taussig said

this year has been slow compared to recent

"It is interesting that in 1978 we had, I think, about 174 total, and last year, 1980, we had about 40," Taussig said.

ONE POSSIBLE REASON for the decline is that since the program was started six years ago, there have been quite a few vet students trained, Taussig said.

After graduation, those students were able to get licenses to rehabilitate birds of prey and went into practice themselves.

"Another cause may be the effort on the part of those interested in wildlife who are teaching the people that these birds are valuable resources to the community and they shouldn't be shot," Taussig said.

Gilsleider said although they are glad they don't get as many birds in, it is unfortunate that they don't get the chance to practice taking care of them.

"It's a whole different ball game treating these guys because the same type of medicine is still applied, but they have a unique set of problems that very few people in the world know about," Gilsleider said.

Reagan nullifies remaining federal oil price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan abolished the last federal controls on oil prices Wednesday in the hope that higher costs for consumers will force more conservation in homes and spur increased production by the industry.

As a result, motorists may pay 3 to 5 cents more a gallon for gasoline in the days ahead, said Energy Secretary James Edwards. Consumer groups said the increase could be as much as 12 cents a gallon.

Edwards said the impact on home heating oil prices would be minimal, if there were any at all. Energy Action, a consumer group, said heating oil prices could jump by more than 10 cents a gallon in February.

Edwards, a dentist by profession, readily admitted he did not know the full impact of Reagan's order and, at one point, said he was "a little confused" about some of the

"We did it because the president promised it in the campaign," Edwards said. "We think it's good for America, and we have certainly studied (it) to some extent. I'm the new guy on the block and I must admit I don't have all the statistical data at my fingertips that you may desire."

He said, for example, he did not know how much the industry might reap in additional profits, or how many additional barrels of oil might be produced as a result.

Reagan, in a statement, said, "Ending price controls is a positive first step towards a balanced energy program-a program free of arbitrary and counterproductive are litted immediately constraints-one designed to promote

prudent conservation and vigorous domestic production."

The president said controls had held U.S. production "below its potential, artificially boosted energy consumption, aggravated our balance of payments problems and stifled technological breakthroughs.

"Price controls have also made us more energy-dependent on the OPEC nations-a development that has jeopardized our economic security and undermined price stability at home," Reagan added.

At a White House briefing where the action was annnounced, Edwards said the federal government may reap an additional \$3 billion to \$4 billion annually from taxes, under the "windfall profits" tax on industry, stemming from increased production. Until told otherwise, Edwards did not know that the estimate was an annual figure rather than a one-time, overall gain.

Reagan's order revoked price and allocation controls on crude oil, gasoline and propane—the only petroleum products remaining under controls.

The controls were being phased out and were set to expire on Sept. 30. They were first imposed in 1971 under the wage-price freeze of the Nixon administration and then were locked into law in 1973.

In 1979 then-President Jimmy Carter started a gradual decontrol program that would have eliminated all controls over the next eight months. Reagan's order accelerates that process so the last controls

Decontrol will end competition gasoline dealer spokesman says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Decontrol of dependents going out of business. The crude oil prices will shift ownership of 80 to 90 percent of America's service stations to the major oil companies and virtually destroy the competitive market, a dealer

spokesman said Wednesday.

Robert Laurie, executive director of the Midwest Automotive and Gasoline Dealers Association, charged that President Reagan's action Wednesday removing remaining price controls "plays into the hands of big oil."

Reagan's move will boost gasoline prices 8 to 12 cents a gallon. Administration officials say the increase will be closer to 3 to 5 cents over the next two months.

Laurie, whose group represents some 100 independent service station owners in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma, predicted decontrol would rocket the price of regular gasoline to \$1.50 a gallon by June and would result in a 10 to 15 percent cutback by American motorists.

gas being sold, and you'll see the in-

competitive market that has been prevailing will disappear," Laurie predicted. "The majors will become a monopoly in about a year, with an 80 to 90 percent hold on the market."

He said about 40 to 50 percent of America's service stations are currently owned by major oil companies.

Laurie charged that at a time when gasoline usage is down and is likely to drop further, major oil companies are imposing Consumer groups have predicted higher quotas on their franchises. He said the New Jersey Gasoline Retail Dealers Association, in a Jan. 17 bulletin, reported some stations that were struggling under a 40,000 gallon-a-month quota had seen their quotas increased to 75,000 gallons.

"We are concerned, not only with the fate of our dealers, but also with what lies ahead for the public," Laurie said. "Instead of decontrol, we are advocating strict price controls so that pricing can't get out of hand. Removing price controls plays into the "The increase will curtail the volume of hands of big oil and their joint venture to gain control of the independents."

Collegian classifieds

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(Continued on page 23)

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(Continued from page 22)

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2 Before la-la

3 Football

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5 Actress

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Crossword

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14 Assistant 15 Football intermission

17 Corner 18 Enemy 19 Beg 21 Hit, as a ball

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28 George M. 32 Haystack 34 Work unit 36 "A - of

Two Cities" 37 Invite to enter

39 Caroline

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1-29 Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 20 Nervous response

21 Pasternak heroine 22 Revolutionary

statesman 23 Actress Ruby

27 Make an effort

29 The ship of Henry Hudson

10 Notion term 11 Medieval 31 Lack

33 Siamese litter 35 Actress

Rita Avg. solution time: 23 min. 38 Born

9 English river 30 Nautical

40 Steal 43 Pale

45 Type of club 46 "- Here to

Eternity" 47 Popular

opera 48 Rouse 49 Vetch

53 - detector 54 Pedro's aunt

55 Hardwood

By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

1-29 LIBAA WRDF FDHPBV WMYYNVVBB

AVIBAABH YMDEVNEP ADILRDA

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OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nur-sing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

INITIATION GIFTS—we have crested blankets, candy dishes, glasses, crested shirts, and Balfour jewelry. Campus Corner, 716 N. Manhattan, Aggleville, 776-5461. (89-94)

ANNOUNCEMENT

KID'S NIGHT Out—Babysitting at K-State Union, room 208, by the Speech squad for the German Avant and the McCain production of Learned Ladies. 532-6875. (86-90)

MARANATHA BAND of KC in concert Saturday, February 28, All Faiths Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Come and bring a friend!

CAT SHOW, February 21-22, City Auditorium. Purebreds and household pets. For entry info. call 539-1689 or 1-494-2803. Entries close February 1. (88-90)

TELL YOUR sweetie that 'ya love 'em!' Just send 10 words and 75¢ by February 6th and Poor Richard will put your message in our Sweetheart Column for Valentine's Day. Bring in or mail to: Poor Richard's Trader, 227 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (89-91)

WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Volunteer Workshop, Sunday, February 1, 2:00-5:00 p.m. UFM Fireplace Room. Childcare will be provided. Call 532-6541 for details. (89-90)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEED APARTMENT close to campus, preferably west side, until August. Non-smoker, no pets, pays on time call 537-0886, Eric. (86-90)

WANTED: K-STATE basketball tickets for Saturdays, February 7, 14 and/or 21. Call 539-5179 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Nancy. (88-92)

LOST

LOST FRIDAY, January 16th, a lady's brown vest (for coat) not a ski vest. Please call 532-5354. Reward! Appreciated

ORANGE FOLDER in Cardwell or Calvin-contains miscellaneous papers and class syllabuses. Very important. Call 776-7382. (89-91)

FOUND

YOUNG FEMALE shepard dog on campus. Call 537-2929. (88-

PERSONAL

MIKE—IN our 3½ years together I feel as if we've always known each other. I Love You—Kris. (89)

EMY-HOPE your 19th is a good one! Have fun in your last year as a teenager. Love, Jeremy. (89) BERNICE AND Marilyn: Sally came out to play and saw Dick,

and Dick and Dick. Oh Spot! (89) TIM H. Happy 24th. I really enjoyed seeing you last weekend. Hope we can do it again soon. Miss Scott. (89)

TINY RABBITS: The party out of bounds whipped it like a pink pussycat in strange pursuit of a rock lobster. What I like about you, Quiche Lorraine, you keep me warm at night. Runnin' around 53 miles west of Venus, we sang the Devo Corporate Anthem. Duty now for the future. The Whip

LSB: HAPPY 22nd to my favorite Greek goddess! It has been a great 1½ years being roomles. Don't forget Halloween, jogging, Thursday nights at Vista, Shady Bend discussions, movies, etc. P.S. Please watch out for poles!

K. DINNELL, We never understood how you attracted all the women. Now we know! Your picture on page 409 in the '80 RP handsomely explains it all. Admiringly, W.H.P. (89)

CASSANDRA, TO that flaming Clover that will soon be an active . . . I'm proud that you're my Iii' Sis! M.K. (89)

ARDILLITA TE espero al cine en el union a las nueve y media para ver la pelicula buena, Tu Chango, (89-90)

TO TOPEKA'S M. Taylor-Was very excited to finally meet you last Friday. Hope to get to dance with you again the next time I go to Topeka. I really think you're hot and would like to get to know you .- S.G. from Manhattan. (89)

STARTS TODAY/ENDS SUNDAY, FEB. 1



1826 N. TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. Across from VISTA
539-3640 60 day Layaways Welcome
"Where the price is right for the Sound that excites"

Last Chance for January Clearance Specials

We are making room for 1981 models. Don't miss this chance for incredible Savings.

Register to win one of FIVE pairs of tickets to the Beach Boys Concert Feb. 16th.

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Qe Reg. \$115° NOW \$88° Qa Reg. \$159° NOW \$119° Quantum 5 Reg. \$365° NOW \$247°



A Tradition of Excellence with Sound as clear as light

LS8 Tempest \$131.50 ea.

PSSA 10" 2 way Reg. \$650° pr. NOW \$155° ea. PSSA 8" 2 way Reg. \$465 pr. NOW \$1245° ea.

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Mod No. L-10 Reg. \$200 pr.

Mod No. 420 Reg. 119 ea.

Mod No. 520 Reg. 139 ea.

Mod No. 620 Reg. 189 ea.

Mod No. 710 Reg. 300 ea.

Mod No. 810 Reg. 329 ea.

NOW \$129 pr.

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NOW 100 ea.

NOW 12450 ea.

NOW 16995 ea.

NOW 19995 ea.

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TOSHIBA: SA445 45 watt or ST445 Digital Tuner Reg. \$249 NOW \$16100

> or 45 watt Integrated Amp & Tuner Reg. 500° NOW 5300° for the pair

SOUND CRAFTSMAN: SC450 Equalizer NOW \$5000 OFF TECHNICS: ST8044 Tuner Reg. \$1895 NOW \$11955

CERWIN VEGA: U321 12" 3 way Speaker Reg. \$305° NOW \$165°°

> V123 10" 3 way Speaker Reg. \$270° NOW \$135°°

HARMON KARDON: ST8D Tangential Tracking Table Reg. \$499\sim NOW \$250\sim

> 1500 Cassette Deck Reg. \$249⁵⁵ NOW \$159⁵⁵

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Reg. \$898 NOW \$570

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Hear What You've been missing
It does to your stereo what stereo does to mono
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OPTONICA

SA5105 25 watt Reg. \$260° NOW \$199° SA5206 45 watt Reg. \$360° NOW \$299°

NIKKO AUDIO

NR519 20 watt Reg. \$2495 NOW \$1745 NR719 35 watt Reg. \$3295 NOW \$2495 NR819 45 watt Reg. \$3995 NOW \$2795

AKAI

AA-R-20 26 watt Reg. \$259% NOW \$214% AA-R-30 38 watt Reg. \$329% NOW \$255% AA-R-40 50 watt Reg. \$399% NOW \$330%

TURNTABLES

TOSHIBA: SRA100 Belt Drive Semi-Auto Reg. \$1245 NOW \$8455
SANYO: ST15 Belt Drive Semi-Auto Reg. \$1295 NOW \$8955
SANSUI: FRD25 Belt Drive, Semi-Auto Reg. \$14000 NOW \$9955
FRD35 Air Drive, Semi-Auto Reg. \$19000 NOW \$14955

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Kansas Collegian State

Friday

January 30, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 90

Senate grants BSU budget request

By MARY REALS Collegian Reporter

After numerous questions from Student Senate and a short recess, the Black Student Union's (BSU) request for a supplemental budget passed unanimously in last night's meeting.

Before the request was presented for approval, David Lehman, agriculture senator, suggested the budget be tabled until next week's meeting because of "some problems that had been overlooked."

A recess was called and the decision to delete the "problems" was made rather than table the entire budget.

"It was called to my attention that there was an outstanding bill (included in the budget). We would like to delete that item," Lehman said.

THE OUTSTANDING BILL was for room rental of the Union Catskeller for three nights at \$27.50 a night. The bill remained from last year's BSU administration.

"It has nothing to do with this year's BSU. It should be considered at a different time," Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities, said.

Chuck Banks, agriculture senator, questioned BSU president Michael Payne about further plans for funding and donations of services outside of University sour"I have a committee working on it. We were able to get various speakers for Professional Day who will be donating their time free of charge," Payne said. Professional Day is part of Black Heritage Week which will be Feb. 9-16.

In his director's report, Randy Tosh, student body president, requested that student senators submit evaluations and suggestions for change in dead and final week policies. To fulfill "a promise of mine" from his campaign for president, Tosh said a resolution calling for a change in dead week would be drafted before his term in office was over.

TOSH ALSO REQUESTED senators to consider traffic and parking regulations. He said it was an issue he wanted "to give support to help change before this senate terminates."

Covered in first readings was a bill to discontinue the funding of student ID cards through the student activity fee. If the bill is approved, funding will come from the administration through the University president's reserve account.

The change in funding would also end having pictures on IDs. According to Angle, the cost of picture IDs was \$16,000 last year. Without pictures, the IDs would cost \$3,300

Also in first readings was a constitutional and by-laws revision

to the Student Governing Association's judicial system. The revision would activate the judicial board during the summer months, dead week and final week to handle any misconduct and complaints.

A BILL that would allocate supplemental funding to K-State bands, choral and K-State Players was presented in first readings.

"These groups could no longer continue unless they got supplemental allocations," Angle said.

A bill was passed that will allow for the elections committee to research campaign expenditures and donations during Student Senate elections.

Another bill which was approved

will provide additional telephone funds for University for Man during the spring semester.

Establishment of a committee to study plans for moving the Career Planning and Placement Center to Holton Hall was also approved.

Jan Pelletier, K-State graduate, was appointed as the new SGA social services director.

Reagan says revenge, reconciliation undesirable with Iranian government

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Reagan said Thursday he is "certainly not thinking of revenge" against Iran for the ordeal suffered by hostage Americans, but neither does he see a reconciliation with the revolutionary government

"What good would just revenge do and what form would that take?" Reagan asked. "I don't think revenge is worthy of us. On the other hand, I don't think we should act as if this never happened."

In his first nationally broadcast news conference since taking office 10 days ago, the president said be would not encourage American business to resume trade with the Persian Gulf nation "at this point" and cautioned anyone against traveling there.

THOUGH HIS ADMINISTRATION has not
finished reviewing the hostage
settlement negotiated by the
Carter administration, Reagan
said, the United States probably
would honor the agreement. He
added that the most important
obligations already have been
carried out since the release of
the 52 Americans in the first
hour of his presidency.

Reagan said he was "certainly not thinking of revenge and I don't know whether reconciliation would be possible."

Reagan urged Americans to "think long and hard before they travel to Iran because we don't think their safety can be guaranteed there."

He joked that he hoped that any businessmen eager to deal with Iran would consult "by long distance. We wouldn't want to go back to having just a different cast of characters but the same show going on."

TURNING TO THE ECONOMY, Reagan said cuts in the federal budget he is (See REAGAN, p. 2)

Silent talking:

By PAM VAN HORN Collegian Reporter

Silence.

The inability to hear birds chirping and people laughing can be frightening.

For the hearing-impaired, everyday sounds are muffled or totally unperceivable.

Even normal communication within society is difficult. The hearing-impaired are limited to a few methods of com-

are limited to a few methods of communication. They must either use pen and paper, read lips or speak with their hands. Even with these methods, communication may be quite limited because of educational differences, according to Peggy Nelson, graduate in speech.

1981 HAS BEEN declared the Year of the Handicapped by the United Nations, Nelson said, and this has increased the awareness of the hearing-impaired.

"If a deaf person would go into a department store the chance of finding someone to communicate with them are slim. So, the only alternative for the deaf person is to use pen and paper," she said.

As a result of the awareness there is greater interest in communication with the deaf and more people are wanting to learn sign language, she said.

K-State is helping to increase the interest in communication with the hearingimpaired by offering a course in manual communications. Two sections are being offered this semester, Nelson said.

"The course is offered through the division of linguistics in the speech department. It is a multi-purpose class in which most students are in speech pathology, horticulture therapy or education," she said. "Most of the students

Instructor teaches unspoken language; improved communications a good sign



Staff photos by Scott Williams

ABOVE: Peggy Nelson, graduate in speech pathology, gives instructions in sign language for a test. RIGHT: Debbie Downing, senior in speech pathology, asks "What?" while practicing sign language.



Reagan.

(Continued from p. 1)

preparing "will be made every-place," and probably will be "bigger than anyone has ever attempted because this administration did not come here to be a caretaker government."

He also announced he is abolishing the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which administered President Carter's antiinflation program, and is freezing pending federal regulations for 60 days.

To many questions, such as whether he will lift the grain embargo against the Soviet Union, and whether he will abolish draft registration, Reagan said he had no answers yet.

In an opening statement, Reagan said the Council on Wage and Price Stability "has been totally ineffective in controlling in-

flation and has imposed unnecessary burdens on labor and business."

AS FOR BUDGET CUTS, Reagan said no area of government will be exempt and he added that "the time has come where there has to be a change in direction in this country."

"We have lived beyond our means," he said. "We must gain control of this inflationary monster.'

Asked for his view of the Soviet Union's long-range intentions, Reagan said he would keep in mind that Moscow has "publicly declared that the only morality they recognize is what will further their cause. meaning they reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat, in order to attain that."

DECISION '81

EDUCATION COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Anyone interested can pick up an application in Holton III. Deadline for applications is Feb. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Holton III.

Election Day—Feb. 11 in Union

Campus bulletin

THIS IS THE LAST DAY to pick up applications for University Learning Network volunteers in Fairchild 205.

EDUCATION COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available at Holton 111. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6.

APPLICATIONS FOR AG STUDENT COUNCIL officer positions are available in Waters 117.

APPLICATIONS FOR CLOVIA 4-H HOUSE are available at Clovia, 1200 Ploneer Lane. For further information call 539-3575.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking volunteers to help with UFM registration for spring classes. Call Kate at 532-5866. Registration is Feb. 9, 10, 11.

APPLICATIONS FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH are available in Holtz Hall 110. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 9.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for its conversational English program. If interested, call 532-6448.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will attend the national ASM meetings at Dallas March 1-6.

BUMP-A-THON dancers may pick up K-State student identification and other lost and found Items any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Mother's Worry.

DR. JAMES COOK, director of hematology at Kansas University Medical Center, will give the presentation, "Food Iron Availability" at 10:30 a.m. today in Justin 149.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Betty Hathaway at 7 p.m. Monday in Justin 247. Topic: The effects of visual and motor supplements on pre-school children's comprehension and recall of prose.

BERL KOCH will address the Farming Systems Research Seminar at 10:30 a.m. today in Waters 329. Topic will be small farm projects in Asia.

ARH HALL OF THE MONTH applications are due to any executive member on Wednesday.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Beta Sigma Psi. PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 11:30 a.m. COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Beta Sigma

INTERVARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Grace Baptist

KSU RUGBY CLUB practice will be 10:30 a.m. at the

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. in

STRATEGIES FOR EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP will be 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

SGA CANDIDATES INFORMATION MEETING will be

SUNDAY
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the ECM Center.

BLUE KEY meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the Union

UFM OUTING CLUB will meet at 1:45 p.m. at the south

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Seaton 161. OCSA FORMAL COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

SPRING FLING meeting will be 7:30 p.m. on Mariatt's

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. **ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meeting will**

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet 7 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

A AND O GRADUATE CLUB meeting will be noon to 1

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

KSDB tonight

SUNDAY, KSDB will present "Fast Forward" from 7 to 10 p.m.



k-state union upc feature films

MIDNIGHT MOVIE



CREATURE BLACK



Terrifying monster of the ages raging with pent-up passions! with every man his mortal enemy . and a woman's beauty his prey!

\$1.50

FROM THE LAGOON

> FRI. & SAT. FORUM HALL JAN. 30, 31

> > 1105 Waters Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30

"Across from ALCO"

Sun. Noon-5:30

The Men of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate the following newly initiated Stardusters:

Michelle Biarnessen Jeanice Brummel Carla Bryant Lori Christie Page Coltrin Joleen Dowler Missy Etzenhouser Gina Floyd Theresa German Holley Gray Carla Johnson Mona Kightlinger Joni Kadelec Stacy Klotzbach Karla Louell CeCe Mayerle Lori Mitchell Ann Morgan

Jodi Nelson Marian Olander Sophie Oneil Cathy Osborn Ann Patzel Sherri Rippi Meg Schwenson Janet Severt Shelly Sixta Cara Tangari Tammy Tracy Theresa Thomas Cindy Tucker Denette Vonada Amy Vinburg Stephanie Veach Cathy Young



Blue Gourami

Sunsets

Orange & Black Plati **Gold Crescent Plati**

10 gallon all glass Aquarium glass top & light \$20% complete

Young Parakeets all colors \$10.95

Meta-Frame Aquarium 10 gallon stand \$14.95

Fancy colored Mice 89°

Offer good through Feb. 1, 1981

3

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Polish unions receive harsh warning

WARSAW, Poland — The Polish government warned on Thursday that it would take "necessary" but unspecified action to quell the "anarchy and chaos" created by a wave of labor unrest gripping the nation. The Soviet Union kept up its harsh criticism of events in the Communist nation.

The official government warning came just hours after an agreement was reached for a meeting Friday between independent trade union negotiators and Premier Jozef Pinkowski and other government officials to discuss the union's main grievances.

Warning strikes and sit-ins continued Thursday in a wide semicircle from Poznan to the town of Ustrzyki Dolne a few miles from the Soviet frontier, heightening concern of possible Soviet intervention in Poland. Soviet and Eastern-bloc troops have been massed at the Polish border since last fall.

On Thursday, the Soviet Union issued a second harsh commentary in as many days on events in Poland, accusing the independent trade union Solidarity of "intensifying anarchy in the country."

In its warning broadcast by Polish Radio, the government said, "The Council of Ministers declares that, by virtue of its constitutional rights, it is obliged to ensure law and order and discipline."

The communique said if the current "state of affairs" continued, the government "will have to take the necessary decisions to ensure the normal functioning of plants and enterprises in accordance with the best social interests."

The communique did not elaborate on possible action.

The decision to open talks Friday came in a joint meeting of the Solidarity union's leadership, peasant leaders and Trade Union Minister Stanislaw Ciosek at Rzeszow in southeastern Poland.

New York parade honors ex-hostages

NEW YORK — Workers hustled to make last-minute preparations Thursday for a ticker-tape parade and ceremonies honoring the former hostages, but only 22 of the 52 honorees were in New York on the eve of the welcome home gala.

Sixteen of the returnees arrived Thursday evening, joining six who arrived earlier, including Brooklyn resident Barry Rosen, 36, former press attache at the American embassy in Tehran.

A brief "ticker tape" shower greeted the group at the Waldorf-

As 32 limousines carrying the 16 returnees, their families and assorted city officials entered Park Avenue at the hotel, windows on the Colgate-Palmolive Building across the street popped open and a cloud of shredded paper and other material fluttered down, accompanied by cheers from above and below.

Hundreds of people crowded the street and sidewalks. The excaptives entered the hotel silently, but smiling. The lobby also was jammed. A five-tiered cake with white icing and yellow trim dominated the room, topped with a sign reading, "America's Exhostages Welcome Home!"

New York Mayor Edward Koch predicted that "a couple of million people" would turn out to watch the parade up lower Broadway and the ceremonies in City Hall Plaza on Friday.

Tax increase, public TV may get ax

TOPEKA — Senate President Ross Doyen tolled what could be a death knell for public television in Kansas, and predicted Thursday that lawmakers in the 1981 Legislature could adjourn without needing to approve a general tax increase.

"The sentiment I feel in the Senate is that we will probably stop that program," Doyen, a Concordia Republican, said of public television.

Any money that would have gone for expansion or development of a statewide public TV system would be shifted to the state general fund, Doyen said, and would help avoid increasing taxes.

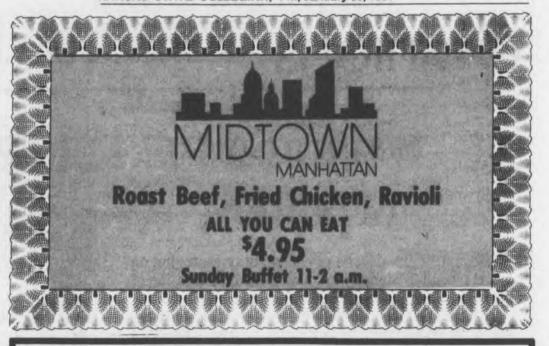
Gov. John Carlin, in his budget, recommended that about \$1.8 million—including \$1.5 million that once was destined for a new public TV station in Garden City—be placed into a reserve until lawmakers decide how to spend it for development of a statewide system.

However, Doyen specifically tabbed that money for transfer to other uses, and said expansion of public TV would be "put on hold" to determine "what happens in the industry." He noted that a cable TV system might be one alternative.

"It's better to let it fall by the wayside," Doyen said of public TV, "than put another \$20-to-\$30 million in and then let it it fall by the wayside anyway."

Weather

Yes, Toto. Winter does exist in Kansas. Be prepared for more snow with a high in the low 30s today. Come on Toto, don't be putting any of that snow in your nose.



"Saturday Night Oyster Bar"

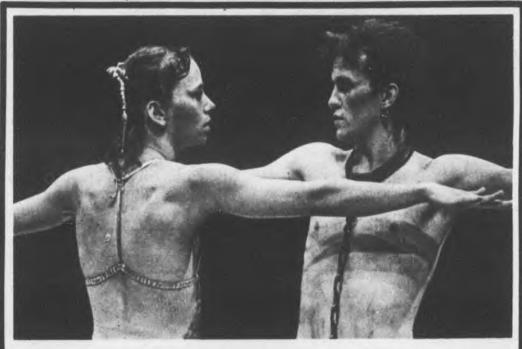
Every Saturday Night, its FREE oysters on the half-shell with every dining room entree.

Great Dance Music

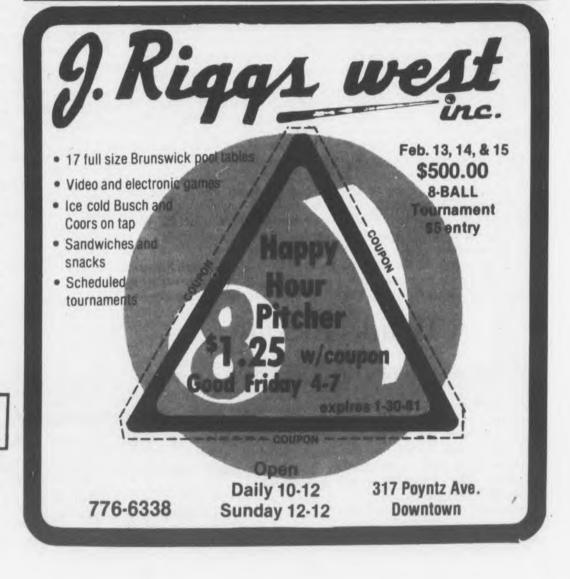


A Private Club

RESTAURANT & PUB



A scene from the ACTF production of Prometheus Bound. The punk rock interpretation of Aeschylus' Greek tragedy will be performed Saturday, Jan. 31 at 8:00 pm in McCain Auditorium. Tickets for this performance of Moliere's Learned Ladies, can be reserved by calling the McCain Auditorium box office at 532-6425.



Opinions

Separation of power

Because of the degree of controversy centering on an ad placed in Monday's Collegian, a clarification of the organizational structure of this paper is in order.

The advertising staff and the news staff are entirely separate departments working in coordination with each other.

Advertisements are solicited, accepted and laid out by the ad staff. Ads are reviewed by the ad staff and sometimes the director of student publications for material which may contain false or libelous claims or content which may be an unfair invasion of privacy.

The news staff, including the editor, has no authority over what ads should be published and cannot remove an ad if sold and accepted by the ad

The ad staff works with clients on all functions for obtaining space in the Collegian, including pricing, billing, placement and content. The Collegian ad staff does not create the content of the advertising. This is taken care of by the client who uses his judgment to form what he thinks is the proper ad for his business.

Purely commercial advertising is protected by First Amendment "freedom of speech" guarantees as long as the content of the ad presents something of a benefit to the consumer and is not libelous or produce false claims.

If an advertisement is accepted and readers do not appreciate its content, the smart approach for the reader is to not patronize the business which placed the ad.

The Collegian ad staff does not make an effort to accept advertising which may be offensive to some people. But the staff is obligated to publishing advertisements which the client believes will attract customers, as long as its content falls within legal constraints.

KEVIN HASKIN Editor



Apex of absurdity

Editor,

Kent Singer, in his editorial, "Abortion issue rekindled," assured us that in the 1973 Supreme Court decision Roe vs. Wade, which lealized abortion, "members of the court struggled for months with legal and moral questions trying to base a decision strictly on constitutional law." Unfortunately, the court reached a decision based on nothing more than the religion of secular humanism.

Humanism (or rationalism) is the religion that proclaims there is no God and declares that man's reason should be the only authority in determining any course of action. Humanists have morals, but these morals are relative and situational—whatever causes the greatest happiness for the greatest number of people is the "right" thing to do. To the humanist, then, a woman's happiness—the right to

her body—is more important than the life of the unborn child.

In Roe vs. Wade, humanistic reasoning reached an apex of abusurdity. Justices said they did not have to rule if the unborn child is a human being (what is he—a giraffe?) but, according to the court, whether or not the unborn child is a human being, he is not a person. This idea that some human beings can be defined as non-persons is exactly the reasoning used to justify slavery: Slaves were not persons but property.

Furthermore, it is the same idea that underlied the Nazi extermination of the Jews—that an innocent human being can be declared a non-person and deprived of his life for the convenience or comfort of others.

Ralph Munyan graduate in agricultural economics

Thanks K-State

Editor,

This has been a prideful week for K-State. Tuesday the women's basketball team hosted the largest crowd ever for a women's sporting event at K-State. We are pleased with the bright future of the women's basketball team and recognize the importance of student and fan support.

Wednesday we were proud of the K-State men's basketball victory and the enthusiasm and support provided by cheerleaders, pep band members, half-time performers, students and other fans. We also commend the Ahearn Complex crew.

K-State, via radio and television, was featured statewide in a manner that earned admiration and respect.

Duane Acker K-State president



-Roger Aeschilman

Some advice for the prez

Dear Ronnie,

You don't know me, but I am not one of your greatest fans. Matter of fact, I strongly disapproved of your nomination and election.

But I'm not one to hold a grudge, and I do have positive feelings about the presidency. To be specific, I support the office of the presidency and the man who holds it—that's you.

And that's why I'm writing. You are a man of vast experience in governmental affairs. But no matter how good your past record is, when it comes to being president, you are a rookie—a freshman.

So I hope you'll take this as intended: straightforward advice from a Kansas country boy.

About this Iran thing. First, I want to say congratulations on getting the prisoners free. Don't let people snow you, they were prisoners and you are the reason they are now home.

IT'S YOUR REPUTATION that got them out. The Iranians were afraid of you and what your new administration could do. Rightly so. Your rep is deserved. You are a hard-hitting, no-holds barred red, white and blue American. You don't pull punches and seldom mince words. You are a threat to Iran. They realized that and respected it. So does the rest of the world.

Your reputation is set. You are

in, but we've got another reputation to uphold—that of the United States.

Here it is in black and white: You've got to uphold the hostage release treaty. The reputation of the USA is riding on your doing just that.

Not because of Russia, though. Who really cares what the Soviet Union thinks of us anyway? The Soviet people will never hear any of the good things we do, because of their governmentally controlled media. And it won't matter to the Soviet leaders. They already know what America stands for.

NOT BECAUSE of our allies in the modern, free world—they are civilized nations and understand the nature of the crimes Iran has perpetrated against the hostages and against America. They know what the United States is and will respect our decision about the treaty, one way or the other.

And we don't have to do it for the sake of our own national pride, either. A violation of the treaty would only lower us to the level of Iran, and in the process, sharply wound our dignity. But that's still not the reason.

We have to uphold the treaty for all of the Third World countries such as Iran.

They must know the United States will keep its word, at any cost. We need scarce resources and military bases. The Third World can provide us these. All they ask in return is our solemn word to support their countries, economically as well as militarily. Our solemn word won't be worth two drops of oil or a handful of sand if we break the treaty.

THERE ARE THOSE who say we must retaliate, in some manner. We must flex our muscles, show our strength. The word is deterence—deterence from this type of event happening again.

They are wrong. This same situation will not reoccur. You have sent out the message. Your reputation has spoken, Ron. "Never again."

It is not the treaty that matters, but our oath behind it. In the future, the treaty will be unimportant, but our word of honor will still stand tall and respected. Our word will be vital in imports, exports, personal business and military alliances.

The word of America is a sacred pact. Keep the faith, Ron.

Well, I've bent your ear long enough, it's your choice. Congress has promised to back your decision either way.

Choose wisely. I advise a route similar to Carter's on human rights, supported by Reagan authority. I suggest this: Let's honor this piece of paper, and live for now. Let's grow for the future.

With deepest regards,

Roger

Kansas Collegian

January 30, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

False patriotism, heroes

Editor

I was well pleased to see the two articles in the Collegian Jan. 27 by Robert Dusin and Paul Stone. I too have sat back and listened to everyone from gas station attendants to church ministers to Walter Cronkite talk about the poor hostages.

I was beginning to believe they were single handedly fighting WWIII in Iran. They have headlined the news media for the past 14 months. Recently, two million people lined the streets of the nation's capital to give the hostages a hero's welcome, complete with parades, yellow bows, bands and motorcade.

I was waiting expectantly for President Reagan to step forward and present each with the Medal of Honor—our nation's highest award for heroism. Congress has passed and will probably will pass laws which compensate them and their families with millions of dollars in cash awards.

I hurt very deeply and I am angered very deeply by this portrayal of phony Americanism. I spent 1½ years in Vietnam—something my fellow countrymen would not even admit existed.

My girlfriend, a young Vietnamese mother of 19 years, was savagely murdered by Viet Cong as she waited for an American truck to pick her up with 20 other women. I was fighting to hold a perimiter compound against a suicide platoon of North Vietnamese regulars when I heard the awesome sound of an AK 47 and 20-year-old Lawrence Bloom falls dead beside me. I am awakened in the early morning hours in the midst of a rocket attack. A young clerk will never walk again. His spine has been severed by shrapnel.

I lost 10 years of my life from psychological damage, but I left 1,000 other young men behind me when I left the hospital.

So what the hell did those 52 hostages do

U.S. actions protective

Editor,

Mr. Momeni, your assumption that the killing in El Salvador will stop when U.S. aid does, once again, display the common anti-United States tunnel vision. There is a conflict, but it is within the country. The United States did not create it. Some of your other assumptions bear examination also.

First, simply because a group of people takes up arms against the government does not mean that government is "illegal." Second, it does not mean this group would install a more legitimate government. Finally, the U.S. government believes that through its actions, the best interests of this country are being protected.

In real life Ali, people get killed in these situations. Iran's own policies concerning its opposition are well known. You may be right Ali, but try something new. Just for a moment consider that you're wrong.

Sean Clipsham senior in marketing



that was so spectacular for the whole nation to make deities out of them?

Nothing—except to have been in the right place 10 years later when America is dejected and needs something to rally her.

Let us not forget (but we already have) the brave men who gave their lives in a futile attempt to free the 52. They are dead, though, and we have no use for the dead.

> William Ashbury freshman in dietetics



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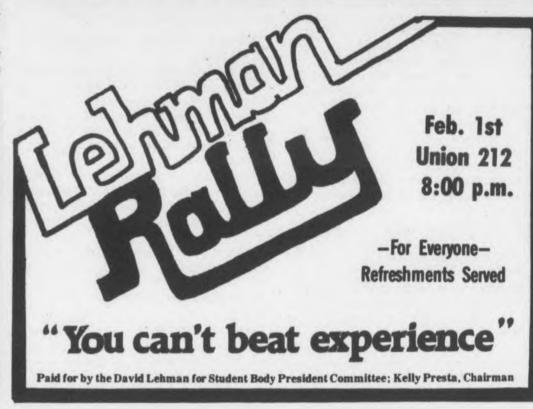
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Group to de-emphasize 'social gatherings'

Fenix members set out to rebuild organization

By KAREN BAUCUS Collegian Reporter

No longer will Fenix, an organization for above-average-age students at K-State, have strictly "social gatherings" as meetings

Fenix members are rebuilding their organization and trying to form an efficient student body that will assist undergraduate students, 25-years-old or older, who carry heavy loads outside of school, or who have conflicts with K-State regulations.

Prior to this semester, meetings of the Fenix organization were strictly social, Walter Donekyo, liaison officer of Fenix, said

This semester, a "nucleus of people" decided to change the organization, Donekyo, freshman in pre-nursing said. They took the opportunity to fill the offices which were provided for in the Fenix constitution.

FENIX NEEDS MORE personal involvement and representation from the above-average-age students on campus, he said. By demanding services and improvements, these people can help the other approximately 1,500 students at K-State who are the same age and have similar problems.

Improving the availability of day care centers on campus is one of the main concerns with Fenix, Walter's wife, Carmen Donekyo, assistant vice president of Fenix, said.

"We commute from Junction City," she said. "It took us two weeks after we started school to find a place to leave our daughter, and now we're paying \$140 a month for her care in Manhattan while we get an education."

K-State has a day care unit, but it's only open two hours a day, she said. Many of the older students commute from other towns and have families; they can't always find a place for their children to stay.

"I've heard of parents who take tests while their kids are playing in the hall outside the classroom," Carmen, freshman in modern language, said.

Fenix has volunteers who are willing to staff the day care center at K-State and extend its hours, but the center was designed for research and hasn't agreed to such a change, Donekyo said.

K-STATE PARKING regulations also concern Fenix.

The rule which prohibits freshmen from obtaining parking stickers is the result of a former K-State president's, policy, Margaret Nordin, coordinator of the Fenix program, said. The president believed freshmen would have poor grades if they had cars at school, she said.

There are many people who aren't totally physically disabled and as a result, aren't qualified to receive a sticker which would allow them to park near campus, Carmen said

"A lot of these people have problems that nobody recognizes," he said. "They suffer from a long walk to campus, become frustrated and their grades are eventually hurt."

CARMEN SUFFERS from tachycardis, a condition that causes the heartrate to rise from the normal 80 beats per minute to more than 100 beats per minute.

"My problem is that I'm classified as a freshman and have to park on the other side of the stadium," she said. "After walking to class, my heartbeat has reached 130; I have to lay down and can't go to class."

At the beginning of the semester, Carmen said she presented her 40 percent disability Veterans Administration Benefits to the University in an attempt to receive a parking sticker close to campus.

She said she was denied the sticker and was told to see a doctor at Lafene Student Health Center so she could return with

"I've heard of parents who take tests further information from the doctor on her hile their kids are playing in the hall disability.

Fenix will begin its attempt to organize a more concentrated effort for older students with the election of officers in its next meeting at 10:45 a.m. Feb. 3 in Union 212.











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Silent talking

(Continued from p. 1)

are in fields where they might possibly run into a young child who may use or need to be taught how to use manual communications."

AS A CERTIFIED INTERPRETER, Nelson has taught sign language for seven years. She learned from a deaf instructor at an interpreter's training program in St. Paul, Minn.

Nelson has taught manual communications before in high schools, community colleges and at North Carolina's School for the Deaf. She has taught parents of deaf children and someone who was experiencing a loss of hearing.

"Learning from someone who was deaf was awkward at first, but I really think I learned faster. I felt stupid some days. However, the class progress was amazing. By now, speaking with my hands has become second nature," Nelson said.

Nelson uses one of the same teaching techniques as her instructor did. She talks with her hands as she speaks to the class. She believes using manual communications in class helps students learn to recognize the

"It's a strange experience when starting to learn sign language—like learning a forgeign language. I'm unsure of my hands and body motions," Jill Chapman, sophomore in speech pathology, said. "I know what I want to say, but I wonder whether I'm saying it right. In some movements I may think I'm saying something, but I'm actually saying something else."

STUDENTS TRY so hard to form the signs right, it's difficult to read their signs, Nelson said. Signing uses more than just the hands, it utilizes the whole body, especially the face, she said.

"The facial expressions count more in communication than the hands. A person can sign the wrong sign and still his message will come across by his facial expression," she said.

Some words are formed from different parts of the body. An example is emotion signs, they are expressed by signs made from the chest, Nelson said.

Sign language used in the United States today is based upon the French sign language, developed in the 1700's, she said.

It is divided into two general catagories: The American Sign Language (ASL) and Signing Exact English (SEE), Nelson said.

"American Sign Language's roots are very, very old and it is not at all like English. It's a completely different language," Nelson said. "The signs are home signs-what people made up within their homes to try to communicate with deaf

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people. The basis of it are picture-like, the movements are similar to what they mean."

AN EXAMPLE OF ASL would be the opening and closing of the hands in the praying position for the word "book", she said.

Although ASL was developed in the United States it does have different dialects across the country, Nelson said.

In using ASL many words and phrases are left out, such as the "to be" verbs. But in SEE, each word has its own sign, she said.

"Signed Exact English was developed so young children learning sign language would not have to learn two separate languages. SEE follows the grammatical rules of English taught in schools. By developing SEE, learning English for the hearing-impaired has been made easier," Nelson said.

Nelson teaches both types of sign language. She said she believes the students taking the course will learn enough of the basic languages to communicate with the hearing-impaired people.

When more people learn to use sign language, communication with the hearingimpaired will be made easier, she said.



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Union protects student artwork, installs alarms, adds insurance

Students exhibiting artwork in the Union will now be covered by the Union insurance policy, according to Jack Sills, associate director of the Union.

The decision to include students' property in the insurance policy was made last semester after a student's artwork was stolen while being exhibited in a showcase on the second floor of the Union.

Tom Madden, senior in art, had a black walnut-handled knife and a neck piece, valued at \$450, taken while on exhibit in the

At that time, the Union insurance policy covered only faculty exhibits. At one time, the insurance policy included students, but that portion of the policy was cancelled because of "substantial losses," Sills said.

Sills said insurance coverage was eliminated for both faculty and students for some time before a company decided to insure faculty exhibits but not student art

Numerous pieces of art have been "rip-

ped-off" from the Union during the past seven years, Elliott Pujol, associate professor of art, said. After the theft of Madden's artwork he was not going to let his students exhibit their artwork in the Union unless safety measures were taken to protect the projects.

A burglary alarm system has been installed on the display cases, and the Union plans to install glass doors on the entry ways to the gallery on the first floor.

"I will check out the security system first, and if they've taken precautions, I will encourage my students to exhibit in the Union," Pujol said.

Last semester students and faculty members in the art department collected money for Madden to defray some of the cost of his stolen artwork.

"It's a positive step with installing glass doors on the gallery," Madden said. "A big part of art to me is showing what I make. I like to get people's reaction to my art—good or bad."

Man found in hall after hours; staff and residents get a scare

Collegian Reporter

Jesse Amayo, sophomore in engineering technology, will go on trial for battery Monday for allegedly entering rooms in Goodnow Hall and in two cases, trying to get into bed with occupants of the rooms.

According to a representative from the Riley County attorney's office, Amayo pleaded not guilty to the battery charges on Dec. 19.

The incident occurred in November when a man entered an unlocked room in Goodnow Hall, according to Jean Dillbeck, resident of the room.

"I was asleep when he came in, but my roommate woke up," Dillbeck, special student in journalism and mass communications, said. "He just fell on the floor and said he was real drunk."

He began shouting that his bike was unlocked outside and that he was afraid someone would steal it, Dillbeck said. He wanted someone to go out and lock it for him.

When her roommate left to lock the bike the man tried to get into bed with her, Dillbeck said.

"He had my arms pinned down," she said.

"I just kept kicking him."

Dillbeck said she ran out of the room and started screaming for him to get out. The

man refused to leave and began swearing at her, she said.

"He told us he was looking for Glory," Dillbeck said. "He called himself 'Mark the Shark."

Her roommate came back and dragged him out of the room, Dillbeck said.

He later entered a resident's room on the sixth floor of Goodnow and tried to get into bed with one of the women who lived there.

Margaret Brink, staff member at Goodnow, filed an incident report with Sharlene Mitchell, the hall director, in the

"I wasn't really going to do anything because he didn't really physically hurt me," Dillbeck said. She decided to file an incident report after being encouraged to do so by staff members.

Dillbeck was contacted by Security and Traffic, after the report was filed.

In the residence hall, safety procedures were discussed with the receptionists, but no policies have been changed, Brink, senior in psychology, said.

The current security policy requires all outside doors to be locked at 1:30 a.m., Brink said. A resident must then show a meal ticket to get in, and a non-resident must have a resident vouch for him, she

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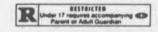
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Varsity

'Cats hope for encore on trip to Iowa State

By ALLEN LEIKER Sports Editor

It was clearly evident K-State basketball fans were concerned.

Their Wildcat team, the pride and joy of K-State athletics, had gotten off to a 1-3 start in Big 8 conference action, three games behind Kansas and Oklahoma State, the early leaders. Not since Jack Hartman came to this school has K-State started so poorly.

"It was a big deal around here," Rolando Blackman said. "People were really getting. worried, you could tell. They were walking around with their heads down.

"It affected me and it had to affect the rest of the players. Everyone is usually so bright and cheerful around the fieldhouse."

But, for now anyway, everything is back to normal. People are smiling again, anxious for the next game. The long faces have disappeared.

THAT'S BECAUSE K-STATE served notice Wednesday night that it isn't through playing basketball this year. The Wildcats flat took it to 18th-ranked Kansas, 54-43, in Ahearn Field House.

It made for a good practice yesterday as K-State, now 2-3 in the league and 12-5 overall, prepared for Saturday's game at Ames against Iowa State.

"They were loose," Hartman said. "You expect that after a game like last night. Before that, it was hard to be loose after all

K-State women meet Creighton

The K-State Wildcats, after losing three straight games, host the Creighton Lady Jays tonight in Ahearn Field House. Tipoff is set for 7:30.

K-State, now 16-6, defeated the Lady Jays 73-63 the last time the two teams met. The leading scorer for the Lady Jays was Cathy Tryon with 20 points. The 6-2 senior won't be in this contest because she was dropped from the Creighton squad for disciplinary reasons.

The leading scorer for the 'Cats was Taryn Bachis, who pumped in a career high 24 points. Next was Tammie Romstad with 18, but she will again be watching the game from the sidelines because of a knee injury.

The 'Cats have had problems with keeping its squad healthy. Jeanne Daniels, who had knee surgery earlier in the season, sprained her ankle on Sunday and was expected to sit out during the KU game. She didn't sit out and is expected to see action tonight.

The Wildcats' latest injury is Bachis, whose nose was broken in practice. She will play tonight, though.

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"Each group has a different personality. Some teams have to be loose and some can't. They have to be careless. You have to find out what mood is best for your team.

"We have a group of very conscious kids. They knew they weren't playing to their capabilities at times. But they've always tried hard. Sometimes I think they tried too

HARTMAN IS HOPING the team he saw Wednesday against KU is the one he'll see at Ames and the rest of the year.

"You don't get that type of emotional situation to play in every night," Hartman said. "But you would like to see them give you that type of performance every night. You gotta hope they remember it's not the name of the team you play, but just the fact that you're playing someone."

K-State will be playing Iowa State Saturday, and that concerns Hartman.

"They've played a lot of teams close," he said. "They're a dangerous team. They lost some size due to injuries and so they've gone to a smaller, quicker lineup."

Three players lead the Cyclone attack. Ron Harris is averaging 15.4 points a game, Robert Estes is hitting at a 14.5 clip and Lefty Moore is at 11.3.

Estes has been moved to center in the absence of the injured Ron Falenschek.

Iowa State, 1-4 in the Big 8 and 8-9 overall. has been tough at home this year, winning six of its first seven games there under firstyear coach Johnny Orr, who came to the school from Michigan.

K-State enjoys a 98-50 edge in the series. The Wildcats won two of the three meetings between the schools last year.

Tipoff is set for 7:35 p.m. Saturday in Hilton Coliseum.



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Another Switzer discovers spot with Wildcat's athletic program

Collegian Reporter The name Switzer has been a common one

in Manhattan for almost 30 years

It all began with Veryl Switzer, who played football and later became an All-American at K-State from 1951-53.

It continued with Switzer's nephew, Marvin, who played football at K-State in the early 1970s. He also played with the Buffalo Bills before going to the Canadian

Then along came Phil, a two-year starter on the Wildcat football team. Phil, who was redshirted this year and who will be a junior next year, also runs track.

And now again, the attention is on the Switzer family. Again, the name is Veryl, Veryl Sr.'s son. The younger Switzer was one of the nation's best long jumpers last

Veryl Switzer Jr., a freshman on the K-State track squad, is picking up this year where he left off last year when he was a senior at Manhattan High School

IN K-STATE'S FIRST indoor meet two weeks ago against Kansas, Switzer long jumped 24-2 for second place. It was Switzer's first collegiate competition.

Switzer's second round of competition came last week when the men's track squad traveled to the TFA Indoor Championships in Kansas City. But Switzer faced a few problems when he had to run on a shorter

"It just wasn't the use of the shorter runway," Switzer said. "It was my first time on the boards and it was just a different experience for me."

Switzer's accomplishments include setting meet records. At the Kansas Relays last year, he won the long jump with a leap of 24-1 and broke a five-year record held by Hayden's Kevin Sloan of 23-8%.

He also took first in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.57, and was the champion in the triple jump with a leap of 48-4 1/2.

SWITZER'S TRIPLE JUMP at the Relays would have broken Vince Parette's record he set in 1976 and would have been the fourth best jump in Kansas history, but it was wind-aided.

Switzer's three victories made him the first triple winner at the Relays since Parette won the same three events for Shawnee Mission South in 1976.

"Right now I'd have to say that has been my biggest thrill, winning three events at the KU Relays," Switzer said. "Everything just seemed to go together that day. It was unreal."

Incidentally, it was Parette who influenced Switzer to come to K-State.

"I first met Vince when I was a sophomore in high school," Switzer said. "I decided to attend K-State because Vince could help me with my jumping and K-State has a good jumping program."

Switzer, who has set personal goals for 26-4 in the long jump and 52-9 in the triple jump, thinks this is the year K-State is in contention for the Indoor and Outdoor Big 8 Championships.

"I think we can win it all if everybody stays healthy," Switzer said. "K-State has a lot of good quality people that, when they start coming along, will be able to compete with anybody.

Switzer and his K-State teammates compete again Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., in a triangular with Nebraska and Southern

The Wildcats have been a pleasant surprise this year. Last week at the TFA championships they got impressive performances from Ray Bradley in the shot put (63-2, second-best in the nation this year) and Doug Lytle in the pole vault (17-0, a school record).

All-University Convocation

"Nuclear Weapons and America's Security"

Barry M. Blechman Senior Associate Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

Barry Blechman is an authority on the use of military power. Author of four books, he is a former assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and Brookings Institution Analyst. Following his convocation address, Blechman will hold a question-answer session at 1 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is open to the public.



10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 2 **McCain Auditorium**



Softball tryouts set for Monday

Tryouts for K-State's women softball team will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ahearn Gymnasium.

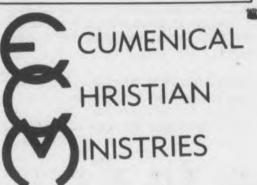
Additional information can be obtained from K-State women's softball coach Charlotte Michal. Her office number is

776-6444.

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Skis by-OLIN Bindings by—SOLOMON Ski boots by-LANGE -HANSON

Poles by—SCOTT -K2

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Sale lasts only until Saturday, Feb. 7th!

Westloop Shopping Center ph. 776-3632



Women's track team travels to Nebraska

travel to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend to compete in a dual meet with Nebraska.

The Wildcats had their first taste of competition last weekend against Wichita State. K-State defeated the Shockers 90-15 as it placed first in 12 of 13 events and broke two records.

"Nebraska probably doesn't have the depth that we do but they have two or three outstanding individuals," coach Barry Anderson said.

The athletes Anderson commended in last weekend's meet were freshman Peggy

The K-State women's track team will Hopkins and Lisa Doll. Hopkins tied the school record in the 60-yard hurdles and Doll won the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:26.8.

> The Wildcats have recently acquired a new jumper from England, Kim Hagger, who is supposed to challenge NU's top high jumper and long jumper.

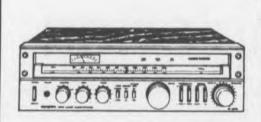
In long distance competition, the Wildcats will rely on Heidi Bright and Janel LeValley. Both runners did well in the meet against WSU, with Bright having a second place finish and LeValley taking two first place titles.



Come to Conde's for Onkyo Stereo Equipment Every piece is specially priced this weekend

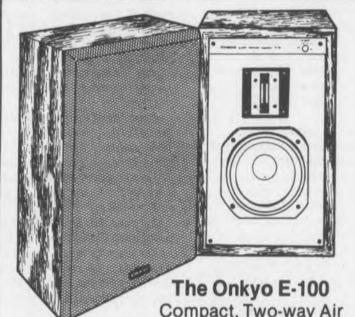
Conde's is the ONLY authorized Onkyo Sales Center in this area

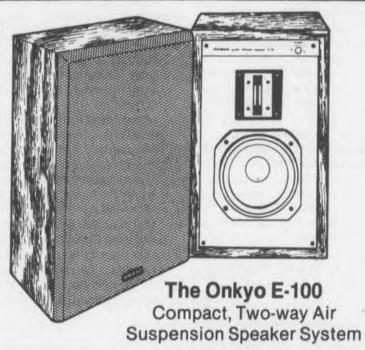
161/2" wide x 3" high x 11" deep Super servo circuitry, 2 tape monitors, illuminated left-right power meter, 2-speaker terminals, servo locked tuning, 30 watts per chan-



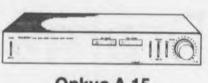
The Onkyo TX-2000

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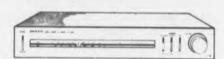




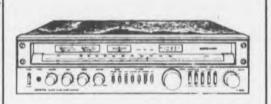




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Onkyo T-15



The Onkyo TX-5000

Super servo circuitry digital read out quartz locked tuning Power output meters 65 watts per channel

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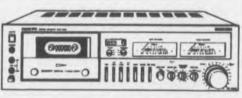
Class B

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Staff photo by Richie Bergen

Senile witness...Grandma Fortune, played by Sindri Anderson (seated), is the only witness to a series of psychotic murders. Senility prevents her from revealing the murderer. She is being comforted by Lillian Fortune, played by Jody Hovland Kuhns.

Drama demands contemplation

By WENDY SCHIAPPA Collegian Reviewer

What is in the house across the street? What is inside an invalid, elderly woman who is dying? What is inside our children? What is inside ourselves?

These are the questions asked in the University of Iowa's production of "The House Across the Street." The original student play was written by Darrah Cloud and was presented in McCain Auditorium as an entry in the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF).

Cloud has created a moving and powerful drama. Although the first act was slow at times, the second act left much of the audience speechless.

Repeated continually throughout the play is the motif of "houses and shells." The house across the street is being torn apart by investigators searching for the bodies of a mass murderer.

The children of the Fortune family peer at their grandmother through a magnifying glass. The son theorizes her body has been taken over by aliens. Mrs. Fortune wonders why her children seem so foreign. Mr. Fortune wonders why there is no family for him inside his house.

It is not until the second act that answers are provided to the questions about what is inside all of these "shells." The answers are provided by the person who appears to be the most empty shell of all-the senile old woman, Grandma.

Grandma forces her daughter-in-law to look at her children through the magnifying glass. Grandma shows them exactly what is inside of her. She tells them what is happening across the street.

When the characters are forced to look inside of these "shells" they deny the reality of what they see. Mr. Fortune refuses to see his mother as the ugly invalid she is. He screams he can only remember the mother who was beautiful, the strong woman he came home to for

At the end of the play the Grandmother demands that the children let her out of the house, the "shells." They do not help her, and her determination leads her to lift herself out of the wheelchair. When she falls the father picks her up as a baby and cradles her in his arms.

The cast does an excellent job of developing Cloud's themes. Sindri Anderson, who is nominated for the Irene Ryan acting award, was fantastic as Grandma Fortune. The realities of her age, her memories, her emptiness and

needs were outstanding. Anderson maintains incredible concentration on

Douglas Sebern also executed a near perfect performance as Mr. Fortune. His angers and frustrations were sincerely motivated.

Physically the play was well cast. It was difficult to believe the actors were college students. Scott Smith, who played the 14-year-old son, appears as if he never outgrew his teenage awkwardness.

The house theme was nicely supported by the set. While the acting space was natural, the remainder of the set also seemed to ask, "what is happening in this

The major weakness of the production is that Cloud throws many difficult pieces at the audience and gives them little thread to tie it all together with.

Through 'Paradise Theatre' concept, Styx achieves 'total album package'

By PETE ECKHOFF Collegian Reviewer

When a superstar group like Styx comes out with a new LP there are always a few people expecting and hoping the LP will be a total flop. Why? Who knows. But, since Blondie has already accomplished that feat with "Autoamerican," Styx is free and clear.

Collegian review

"Paradise Theatre" is another in the long line of Styx masterpieces. It's a conceptual LP about the old Paradise Theatre in Chicago.

I always have a problem with conceptual albums, basically because I never understand them, and I'd rather just listen to the music. Styx, however has made a total album package, and the meaning is a little easier to grasp.

Act 1 (side one) opens with "A.D. 1928" which is probably the opening date of the Paradise Theatre. It sounds like the hit single "The Best of Times," which finishes up Act 1 and continues the concept.

Act 2 (side 2) opens with "Lonely People" and has the sounds of a crowd at the beginning of the song. Act 2 finishes up with a seven minute song of three parts; "Half

Penny, Two Penny," "A.D. 1958," and "State Street Sadie." "A.D. 1958" is the closing of the Paradise Theatre and "State Street Sadie" is a short tribute to the

All in all the music is great regardless of concept. And remember, I could be totally wrong-only Styx knows for sure.

A non-musical note: check out the visual illusion imprinted on side 2. It's neat.

'New kid' goes to school

Editor's note: "My Bodyguard" will be shown at 7 and insecurity.
9:30 p.m. Jan. 30 and 31 in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

Movies about high school life have become rather popular, especially since "American Graffitti" burst onto the screen some eight years ago. Most of the popularity of these movies is derived from the nostalgia of older audiences.

Collegian review

There seems to be a tendency to romanticize either the joys or the rebellion of the adolescent. But this period of life is more than these twodimensional portrayals would have us believe. There are many anxieties that come from feelings of inadequacy or

"My Bodyguard" is an exception to the romantic style. It more closely portrays the realities of high school than any movie in recent years. It encapsulates the cliches of bullies, the nice but less than attractive girl, and the new kid in town. It also adds the spice of friendship.

Clifford Peache (Chris Makepeace) is the new kid. He refuses to accept the protection of an aspiring mafia-type kid (Matt Dillon). To preserve his health, he enlists Rick Linderman (Adam Baldwin) to put the bully at bay.

"My Bodyguard" is comparable to "Breaking Away." It is easy to get caught up in the story, and even easier to leave with feelings of exhilaration. It's a joy to watch.

schedule

Saturday
CRITIQUE OF THE LEARNED LADIES, conducted by
Robert Mitchell, Norman Nadel, and Alan Schneider,
moderated by Tom Carlisle, will be presented at 9:30 a.m.
in the Union Little Theatre.

WORKSHOPS AND MEETINGS, 11:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP-SCENE PAINTING AND MATERIALS (Conducted by Tom Bliese, sponsored by Rosco Laboratories) will be at 11:00 a.m.1:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium Scene Shop.

PANEL-DIRECTOR COMMUNICATION (Chaired by Rex McGraw), from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Union 206.

CRITICS COMPETITION SEMINAR, from 1:30-3:30

LECTURE—ALAN SCHNEIDER, "THE THEATRE—DOES IT EXIST?" 1:30-3:30 p.m., Union 212.

CRITIQUE OF STUDENT DESIGN COMPETITION. conducted by Robert Mitchell and John Uthoff, will be presented from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Union 206.

WORKSHOP—EMPTY-HANDED COMBAT, (conducted by Richard Nichols) 3:30-5:30 p.m., Union 212.

PROMETHEUS BOUND, presented by the University of Northern Iowa, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium.

AWARDS PRESENTATION, 10:30 p.m., McCain

SUNDAY

CRITIQUE OF PREOMETHEUS BOUND, conducted by Robert Mitchell, Norman Nadel, and Alan Schneider, moderated by Lew Shelton, 9:30-11 a.m., McCain

DISCUSSION OF 1981 REGION SOUTH FESTIVAL (Moderated by Richard Nichols), 11 a.m. to noon, McCain

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

HELP WANTED

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert a Minnesota resident summer camp. A strong commitment to working with children required along with skills in ac-tivities. Sign up for interviews on campus January 30th at the Placement Center. (81-90)

A STUDENT to perform general office duties and State of Kansas Notary Public work (commission paid by SGA) in the Student Government Services office on the ground floor of the K-State Union. Prefer someone who will be available for at least one and a half years, will qualify for work-study eligibility in the Fall of 1981, and who can work over the lunch hours and on Friday afternoons (10 hrs./ week). Starting salary is \$3.35/hr. Applications available in the SGA office. Application deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 30. (87-90) January 30. (87-90)

THE RILEY County Noxious Weed Department is accepting applications for the position of skilled laborer. This is a full time, 6 month position involving sprayer operation on public and private lands, maintenance of spray equipment, aspects of weed control, park maintenance, election booth set-up, and snow removal. Applicants must have a valid driver's license and possess good driving skills. Persons with agricultural or pesticide application experience preferred. Application can be made at 2711 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas, until February 6, 1981. Riley County is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. (87-95)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, evenings. (88-95)

MR. K'S is taking applications for a part-time bartender. Must be able to work 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., three days a week Apply after 1:00 p.m. at Mr. K's, 710 N. Manhattan. (88-90)

ENOCH'S TAVERN needs a nighttime bartender/manager. Call 539-9095 or 1-485-2201 for appointment. (89-93)

NURSES, IMMEDIATE position available. Please apply in person, 2423 Kimble Avenue, College Hill Nursing Center. (89-98)

NEED HANDYMAN to help clean out gutters at our home Call 539-1514 after 5:00 p.m. (89-93)

TEMPORARY POSITION available as a Visual Arts Instructor for the after-school elementary art program. Applications will be taken at the Recreation Office, 120 N. 4th, thru February 13. (90-94)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEED APARTMENT close to campus, preferably west side, until August. Non-smoker, no pets, pays on time. Please call 537-0886, Eric. (86-90)

WANTED: K-STATE basketball tickets for Saturdays, February 7, 14 and/or 21. Call 539-5179 after 5:00 p.m., ask

WANTED: BASS guitar player for rock band (or electric bass). Like a wide variety of music. Daryl Bussen, 539-7028. (90-

WANTED TO rent, garage or parking space for one car near to N.E. campus. Call Rob, 532-3459. (90-94)

NOTICES

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to KSU basketball games. ISU \$43.00, MU \$39.00 each. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (84-93)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write international Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)



Happy 20th Birthday **Karen Burjes**

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your pinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

INITIATION GIFTS—We have crested blankets, candy dishes, glasses, crested shirts, and Baltour jewelry. Cam-pus Corner, 716 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 776-5461. (89-94)

NEED MONEY for trips, uniforms or occasions? Earn money with The Trading Post. Call Jan at 1-913-272-3110 for

ANNOUNCEMENT

KID'S NIGHT Out—Babysitting at K-State Union, room 208, by the Speech squad for the German Avant and the McCain production of Learned Ladles. 532-6875. (86-90)

MARANATHA BAND of KC in concert Saturday, February 28, All Faiths Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Come and bring a friend!

CAT SHOW, February 21-22, City Auditorium. Purebreds and household pets. For entry info. call 539-1689 or 1-494-2803. Entries close February 1. (88-90)

(Continued on page 14)

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FRIENDS

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER. Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

ATTENTION: **POSITION FOR** ROYAL PURPLE INDEX EDITOR AVAILABLE

Applications AVAILABLE IN Kedzie 103.

Due on Thur., Feb. 5th

Problem: The Munchies

Solution: A Hot Yum Yum

by Swannie!



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IN STORE DEMONSTRATION

Walt Croxton Sat., Jan. 31 9:30 to 5:30

SOLIGOR C/D 85-300mm f5 Zoom + Macro



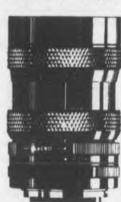
An ideal lens to compliment your camera system. Really bring in those far-away scenes or focus super close with a 1:2 macro ratio (for close-ups). Soligor zooms - famous for their innovation, economical price and quality construction, plus advanced computer design. Available in mounts for every popular 35mm SLR.

SOLIGOR C/D 80-200mm f4.5 One Touch



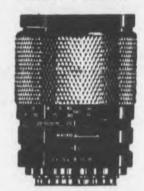
Zoom, focus ... go macro (for close-ups) — instantly! Here's an extremely lightweight and compact lens with one-touch/one-step control for zoom, focus and macro. It's ideal for shooting near or far. The perfect and affordable compliment to your camera system. Available in mounts for all of today's popular 35mm SLR's.

SOLIGOR C/D 35-70mm f2.5-3.5 Zoom + Macro



This compact and lightweight lens is ideal as your "better alternative" to a standard lens. Use this extremely affordable lens in place of a wide angle, normal, short telephoto, even a macro lens. Available in mounts for all of today's popular 35mm SLR's.

SOLIGOR C/D 28-80mm f3.5-4.5 One Touch Zoom + Macro



This unique lens is light-weight and compact. Ideal for a wide variety of photographic situations. Use it in place of a wide angle, normal, short telephoto, even a macro lens. Available in mounts for all of today's popular 35mm SLR's.

10% off All SOLIGOR LENS

In stock or Special Order

DRAWING FOR \$50 Gift Certificate To be Held on Sat., Jan. 31. Must Register in Person

No purchase necessary

20% off all Film

(Continued from page 13)

TELL YOUR sweetle that 'ya love 'em!' Just send 10 words and 75¢ by February 6th and Poor Richard will put your message in our Sweetheart Column for Valentine's Day. Bring in or mail to: Poor Richard's Trader, 227 Poyntz Ave., attan, Ks. 66502. (89-91)

WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Volunteer Workshop, Sunday, February 1, 2:00-5:00 p.m. UFM Fireplace Room. Childcare will be provided. Call 532-6541 for details. (89-90)

BETA SIGS!! Thanks for the 'help.' Can't wait to be one among you. The Neos. (90)

CONGRATULATIONS NEW Pearls and Rubles Little Sisters. We're looking forward to the coming years. The Men of FarmHouse. (90)

LOST FRIDAY, January 16th, a lady's brown vest (for coat) not a ski vest. Please call 532-5354. Reward! Appreciated greatly. (88-90)

ORANGE FOLDER in Cardwell or Calvin-contains miscellaneous papers and class syllabuses. Very important. Call 776-7382. (89-91)

FOUND

YOUNG FEMALE shepard dog on campus. Call 537-2929. (88-

GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY, 9:00 a.m., 1212 Moro (formerly Hull's Business Machines). Miscellaneous sale sponsored by Manhattan Soroptimist Club. (90)

POLITICAL AD

ARE YOU tired of being dogged by student government? Keep a strong heart; Amos G. Shepherd is coming. Paid for by Rick Mercer, Chairman—A.G. Shepherd for S.B.P. (90)

PERSONAL

ARDILLITA TE espero al cine en el union a las nueve y media ver la pelicula buena. Tu Chango. (89-90)

MARIAN O., what happened? I understand what you're going through, but at least call me tonight at the house if you still care about it. Love, Your Missourian. (90)

EPB—PUT a bottle of Calvert away to honor your 21st birthday! Drink to jeeps and Kites, "exciting" C.G. nights, broken arms and emergency rooms and 24-hour architect glooms. Drink till you're drunk; come on and dance to Chipmunk punk! Later, love your gator. (90)

VIRGINIA OF Room 343: Happy 19th Birthday (a day early) to the only girl I know who made her start in films by walking back and forth! Love OJ, Lotta, Tex, Joe-gun, Chata, Jalibird, Piglet, Pie, Night and Day, the Juvenile DJ, Mom and Dad. P.S. Party hearty! (90)

MARJORIE: THANK you for six wonderful months. The Cap-

TRH: The 1st is just the beginning of many years to come. I couldn't ask for a better M & M man. Love M.M. (90)

BABYKINS, GOOD luck on Saturday—You'll do just fine! Love you always! T.Q. (90)

LORI, HAMMER: Here's to our great friendship and room-mateship. All those crazy nights, lazy days, and crazy par-ties. Here's to Arkansas and Nebraska, Florida and "Harties. Here's to Arkansas and Nebraska, Florida and "Harvard," and Aspen with all those gorgeous "ski bums." Here's to yelling at games, school day blues, and soap operas. Don't forget long talks, "WIBW sports," and laughing till we cried. Now, you're only turning 21 and we're already counting the lines under our eyes. So here's to the mountains, trees, and the seas, and I hope you have a great birthday tomorrow. God Bless You! Love, Chris.

HAY FIVEO: Sam Spade and Phillip Marlow have cataracts in their Private Eyes. Only the Bush Patrol shows promise, but Dr. Death needs a new Cap'n Crunch Telescope. Rolling over in my grave—with laughter, J. Edgar Hoover—Dead File Division. (90)

SANDRA-HAPPY Birthday! Hope this one is 20 times better than last year. Now we can start working on 21. Mary

BIG D—Happy 23rd! Looking forward to celebrating with you. Let's celebrate J.B. style with some re-entry!! All my love, Your Junction Connection. (90)

LAUREN AND Karlene—Are you excited? (This is your only chance...) I love you!—Julie. (90)

(Continued on p. 15)

Scanlan works for the K-State student.



Chairperson of Finance Committee allocating over 3/4 million dollars

Served on Finance Committee that established funding for 1st Off Campus Council Sponsored bill to establish committee to look into funding of student I.D. cards. (This saved K-State students \$11,200) Helped develop budget for increased funding of agricultural

Experience is the Difference.

judging teams

SOPHOMORES

(And others with 2-Years of College Remaining)

DO YOU WANT TO FLY?

K-State has received a few Pilot and Navigator allocations—one of these could be yours.

Application Deadline:

Pilots-13 February 1981 Navigators-20 February 1981

If qualified and selected, you would:

-Enter the 2-Year AFROTC program in the Fall of 1981.

-Receive \$2,000 during your last two years of college.

-Receive 25 free flying hours in Senior year-Pilots only (unless already holding a private pilot's license).

-Become an officer in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation.

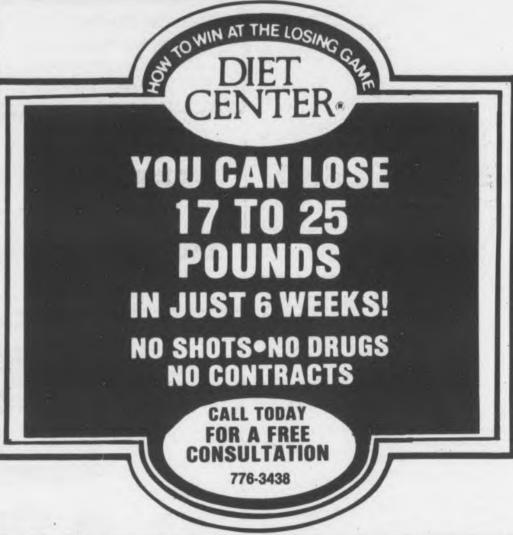
—Attend Air Force Pilot or Navigator training.

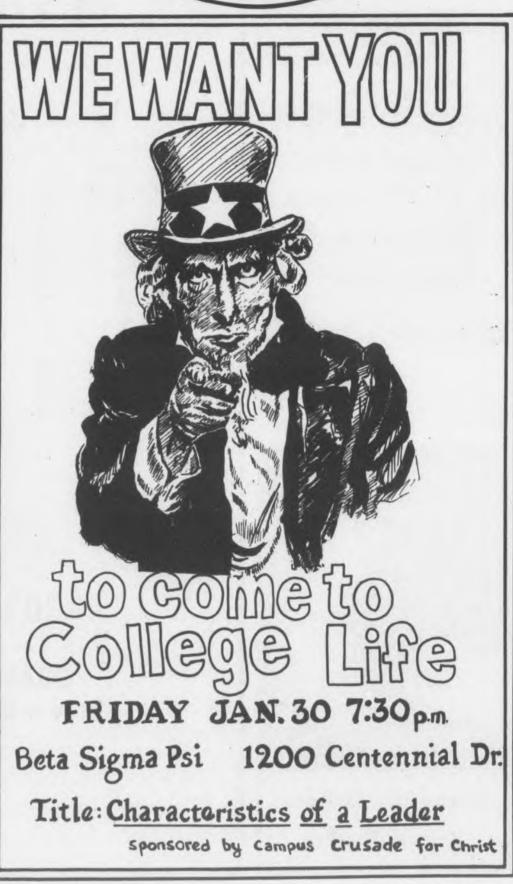
For more information, contact Colonel Barber at the Military Science Building, Room 108 or call 532-6600.

WHY IS THIS PERSON A UNITARIAN?



For the religion that celebrates human values, visit the Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, Sunday at 11:00 a.m., Feb. 1, and hear chief city planner Gary Stith, Manhattan's newly named Community Development Coordinator, talk about the downtown's future. Nursery. Refreshments.





(Continued from p. 14)

SHERI-MAC—No longer a teenager, a woman it seems. Now show us youngsters what real partying means. Happy 20th. G.F.I. tonight. Love, T and Di. (90)

BORCH, HAPPY 25th Birthday! Maybe you fooled the Alpha Chi Omega about your age, but you can't fool us! We hope you graduate with at least a Mrs. degree before you're 30!

WALTER D.: Why haven't you called? Does this mean our relationship is over? I hope not!! The Girl With the Beautiful Blue Eyes. (90)

TO ALL my friends who helped to make my 21st something special—Thank you!! Love ya, Terri. (90)

TRIPLE L-Happy 21st Birthday! Ps. 20 Red. (90)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1122 Vattier, private bedroom, \$85.00. Cali 539-8401. (81-100)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, spacious apartment, \$75 month. Call 532-5360 or 776-5265. (86-90)

NEED THIRD roommate for two bedroom apartment. Kitchen, bath, all utilities paid, \$85.00 monthly. Call 1-266-3136 or 539-2150. (86-90)

LIBERAL, NON-smoking female to share two-bedroom house. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Must like pets. 537-7873 after

FEMALE: PRIVATE bedroom, fireplace, ½ utilities. Need car. Call 539-5240. (88-90)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom semi-furnished apartment. Call 537-4320 afternoons. (88-91)

MALE OR female, non-emoker. Ideal for grad-student upper classman. Quiet, very clean, \$100.00 a month, all bills paid. Call at 6:00 p.m. Don, 776-7527. (90-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female; two-bedroom basement apartment, furnished, carpet, laundry, two-car garage, nicel \$95 per month, bills paid. 537-4576. (90-94)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

GAYPHONE

Back for another truly successful semester servicing the gay community with peer trained counseling and support services as well as complete calendar information. We are anonymous, confidential, and we care. Please call us at 539-8692 between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight, Sun.-Thurs.

TUTORING HELP in math, physics, and chem. courses (College Algebra, Trigonometry, Calc. I, II, and III; General Physics, Physics I; General Chem.-Chemistry I & II). More than 2.5 years experience. For more information, hours and rates, call Abbas at 539-3604. (88-91)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

VW OWNERS! Special this month - 1968 through 1975 bugs: window cranks only \$3.50, left door mirror only \$9.50, hub-caps \$6.75. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (81-90)

HORSES BOARDED, colts started and lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Powder Puff Downs. St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (82-101)

J&L Bug Service. VW repair at reasonable prices. One day service on most repairs. Only seven minutes from Manhat-tan. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

TRYING TO ASSEMBLE THE PERFECT STEREO SYSTEM?

Call Art for professional turntable service. Authorized ORTOFON DEALER, moving coil and low mass cartridges in stock.

TECH AUDIO SERVICES 776-7494

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

FOR TUTORING in Maths (Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus); Circuit Theory-I; Intro Computer Engg.; Design of Digital System-I; contact Neeraj; #43 Seaton Hall or #525 Moore Hall. (89-93)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned mixed woods \$55/cord, \$30 large pickup load. Split, delivered and stacked. 1-456-8212. (81-100)

SPINNING WHEEL, new Ashford 2-speed 'Traveller,' already assembled, stained, and oiled. Call 539-8746, afternoons or evenings. (86-90)

ADJUSTABLE DRAFTING table, 24" x 36", \$35.00; ladies black ballet slippers, size 51/s, \$5.00. Call 776-4880. (86-90)

NEW TIRES: D78×14; HR78×15. Good, used: A78×13; C78×14; H78×14; BR78×13. 10 speed blke. Linens. Bumper pooltable. Record player. Reasonable. 539-8671. (87-90)

BUICK WILDCAT, 1968, power steering, power brakes, new tires, new battery, excellent condition, \$500. 776-9279 or 532-6180 (Christine). (86-95)

VOLKSWAGON SCIROCCO, 1975, sporty, 33 mpg highway, with cassette/AM/FM stereo or just AM/FM radio. 776-9279 or 532-6180 (Christine). (86-95)

1980 YAMAHA YZ 125. Perfect and never raced. After 2:00 p.m., call 539-3723. (87-90)

TWO MOTORCYCLES for sale: DT-250 Yamaha and RM-370 Suzuki. Must sell. Call 776-5852 after 5:00 p.m. (87-91)

STEREO EQUALIZER, Fishe's Studio Standard. Must sell Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1143. (88-90)

1968 MUSTANG, good condition, 82,000 miles. Make an of-fer. Call Janet, 532-5154. (88-92) BIRD DOG, four years old, male pointer, loveable, great pet.

\$30 or best offer. Call 537-7076. (89-92) PUPPY, FREE black Lab and Irish Setter cross, now four ks old. Call 494-2812, St. George. (89-91)

YAMAHA NS-225 2-way speaker system. Excellent condition. One year old, \$220. Call 537-7961. (89-93)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669. (87-90)

WHY PAY rent? Why drive? Call 537-2519 for advantages of living in N. Campus Courts. 10 'x45' trailer for sale. (87-90)

1974 MUSTANG, 65,000 miles, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM 8-track. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$2000 or best offer. Call 776-0892, Brenda. (88-90)

MUST SELL—1974 Laguna, power, air, AM/FM 8-track, ex-cellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call 539-4987. Keep trying. (88-92)

TEAC CX271 tape deck, Sanyo receiver, JCX 2300KR, 25 watts per channel. Call 539-3057 after 5:30 p.m. for details. (88-

-SPECIAL STOREWIDE SALE—

All Down, Fiber, Polyester-Filled Jacket's 25-50% OFF! Now through Feb. 7th **Breakaway West** Westloop 776-3632

HANG GLIDER—beginner-intermediate model, excellent condition, with harness, \$400. Here's your chance to try this exciting sport! Call 776-8149. (89-93)

1980 DR-400 Suzuki 4-stroke. Excellent condition. Call 776-6770 after 4:00 p.m. (90-94)

SIX-STRING acoustic guitar. Call 539-7194. (90-92)

1975 MUSTANG II Hatchback, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Auto, 37,280 miles. Very clean! \$1,975.00 firm. Call 765-3661. (90-94)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups; top quality. Call 776-1955 or 776-1978. (90-94)

BLUEGRASS INSTRUMENTS: Alvarez Guitar, \$300; A-Frame Ibaneze Mandolin, \$150; Banjo with Scruggs Pegs, \$200. Good condition with cases. 532-4813, ask for Ken. (90-91)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

WILDCAT INN Sublet \$170.00 mo.

Furnished—Available Feb. 1-Air Conditioned Disposal

> Across From **Marlatt Hall** 1854 Claflin 539-2747

FARM HOUSE, 10 miles from Manhattan. Recently remodeled, kids, yes, indoor pets, no. Deposit, references. Consider families only. Call 1-456-9605. (88-92)

EXCELLENT HOUSING opportunity for the right person. Close to campus. Parking. Call 537-7213 anytime. (88-92)

By CHARLES SCHULZ









Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 4 Patriotic

org. 7 Desert transport

12 But, to Virgil 13 Worker's

14 Expiate 15 Japanese food fish

assn.

16 Robin 18 Tokyo, once 58 Sullivan

19 - and true 20 Pause

22 Explosive 23 Hit

27 Ethiopian prince 29 Orb

31 Destined

color

34 Hop kilns 35 Concurred 37 Cardinal

38 Easy - it! 39 Greek vowel

41 Chief Justice Warren

45 Lofty nest 1 Time period 47 Indochinese 1 Animal fat language

48 String-band folk music 3 So long, in 52 Pronoun

53 Raja's consort 54 Morse code 6 "Thinker" symbol

55 Born 56 Correct 57 Vane

direction 10 Printer's 11 Rent and Ames

17 Wagers Avg. solution time: 25 min.



1-30 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN 21 Kilmer opus 23 Specter 2 English 24 Wisconsin's

novelist

Juarez

4 Filth

5 Warns

8 Dined

sculptor

7 Wise aleck

measures

Aspin 25 Museum fare 26 Footlike

organ 28 Suffix with lemon

30 American poet 31 Craze

9 Extinct bird 32 Past 33 Uno, due, -36 Bambi,

> for one 37 Dried grape 40 Exchange

43 Appraised 44 - track of 45 Like some

42 Skirt style

cheeses 46 Italian noble family

48 Bikini part 49 On the -(escaped) 50 French article

51 Poetic contraction By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

1-30

ESI XEVBYAWD JEENWI; XEV

BEYKIWI NSGJDGKA WDDED Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PRESS CLUB BUDGET COMMIT-

TEE STRESSED MOUNTING SURPLUS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals M TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-107)

CALL CELESTE For

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall Spring, 1981-82

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1981 and Spring-1982. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 1/4 block from campus, two or three share. \$135.00 a month, utilities paid, 1221 Ratone. Call 537-8528. (89-91)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45-and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service (90) 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (90)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (90)

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Sunday Evening Holy Communion 7:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson Wednesday Holy Communion 12:30 (noon) Danforth Chapel **Episcopal Campus Ministry** Chaplain: The Rev. David Fly

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (90)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (90)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (90)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (90)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (90) WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday,

ship, Harold Mitchell, minister, 539-6581 or 539-9212. (90) WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40

9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening wor-

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road (North Manhattan and Kimball) "The Church on the hill" 539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship) For Free Transportation Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (90)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the Univer-sity Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (90)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. (90)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to church services Sunday, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427. (90)



FRIDAY & SATURDAY ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

11 AM-NOON JS-120



10 Band Equalizer 100 watt/4-speaker fader 2 year warranty Reg. Price \$250 All 29 hours \$180 1 Hour Only \$149

5 PM-6 PM

Pioneer TS 691



Regular \$49 Pair

All 29 hours \$39 Pair 1 Hour Only \$34.95 Pr.

> 1 PM-2 PM Electrovoice

Small but very powerful Handles 150 watts Add this great Speaker to

any system Reg. \$200 pair All 29 hours \$130 pair

1 Hour Only \$99.95 pair 7 PM-8 PM It's time for a



Dual Record Changer

The best you can buy. Reg. Price \$300 All 29 hours \$250 1 Hour Only \$219

NOON-1 PM

Alpine 7114 Underdash Cassette



Music Sensor plays 90-minute cassette. Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$169 1 Hour Only \$139

6 PM-7 PM Alpine Car System The one you've waited for.



Auto Reverse/40 watt Power Dolby Reg. Price \$359.95 All 29 hours \$339.95 1 Hour Only \$299.95

2 PM-3 PM Underdash Car Stereo By Majestic



Reg. \$79.95 All 29 hours \$49.95 1 Hour Only \$33.95

8 PM-9 PM THE FIRST CAR SPEAKER SYSTEM THAT YOU CAN FEEL RIGHT AT HOME WITH



Reg. Price \$230 Pair All 29 hours \$199 Pair 1 Hour Only \$159 Pair 1 PM-2 PM

Hitachi D-22mkll



Add this Cassette Deck to any component system Reg. \$200 Full 29 hours \$189 1 Hour Only \$169

7 PM-8 PM Tune Up Your System With A New Cartridge



audio-technica : Pro 11E Reg. Price \$60.00 All 29 hours \$49.95 1 Hour Only \$29.95

3 PM-4 PM

Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price . . . provided we still have it in stock.

9 PM-10 PM

Akai Gx-m10 Stereo Cassette Deck



Reg. \$399 All 29 hours \$349 1 Hour Only \$299

2 PM-3 PM **Jet Sound** Car Stereo Speaker



Your chance to Save Big on name brand Speakers Reg. \$99.95 All 29 hours \$79.95 1 Hour Only \$49.95



Reg. Price \$200 All 29 hours \$150 1 Hour Only \$99.95

4 PM-5 PM Jensen Model 20 Speaker System



This Speaker Delivers Sensational Sound At An Exciting Price. Handles 80 Watts. Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$149 1 Hour Only \$119

NOON-1 PM

Mura Redset III

Lightweight

Headphone 1.7 oz.

SATURDAY ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

10 AM-11 AM

Portable Stereo By JVC **RC 656**

Reg. \$329.95

All 29 hours \$299.95 1 Hour Only \$269.95

> 4 PM-5 PM **60 Watt Power**



5 Band Graphic Equalizer 30 Watt Amp for Your

2 Year Warranty Reg. Price \$99 All 29 Hours \$79 1 Hour Only \$59

10 PM-11 PM

AM-FM CASSETTE INDASH



Regular \$119.95 All 29 hours \$79.95 1 Hour Only \$69.95

11 AM-NOON DISCWASHER RECORD CLEANER



Regular \$15.95 All 29 hours \$13.95 1 Hour Only \$10.95

5 PM-6 PM

Majestic **Auto Reverse Pushbutton**



Reg. \$179.95 All 29 hours \$149.95 1 Hour Only \$99.95

11 PM-MIDNIGHT

Gusdorf Stereo Cabinets



All 29 Hours 10% Off 1 Hour Only 25% Off

All 29 hours \$49.95 1 Hour Only \$39.95 6 PM-7 PM

Stereo Factory best buy

Reg. \$59.95



Reg. Price \$340 All 29 Hours \$260

1 Hour Only \$189 MIDNIGHT-1 AM

FM Converter



Convert your AM Radio

Reg. Price \$29 All 29 Hours \$24 1 Hour Only \$19

SUNDAY ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

11 AM-NOON Stereo Cassette Deck



Metal Tape Flourosoameter Regular \$219 All 29 hours \$199 1 Hour Only \$179 **NOON-1 PM**

Jensen Car Stereo Speakers



Jensen Series Coax & Triax Speakers Save up to 50% 1 PM-2 PM Akai EAG40

Graphic Equalizer Make your system sound like it should



1 Hour Only \$279.95

2 PM-3 PM

CAR POWER AMP

JS-40 6000



Reg. Price \$75 All 29 Hours \$55 1 Hour Only \$45

3 PM-4 PM **Maxell Recording** Tape



10 Maxell UDXLIIC90 for \$39.95 10 Maxell LNC90 for \$24.95

4 PM-5 PM

Your choice previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price . . . provided we still have it in stock.

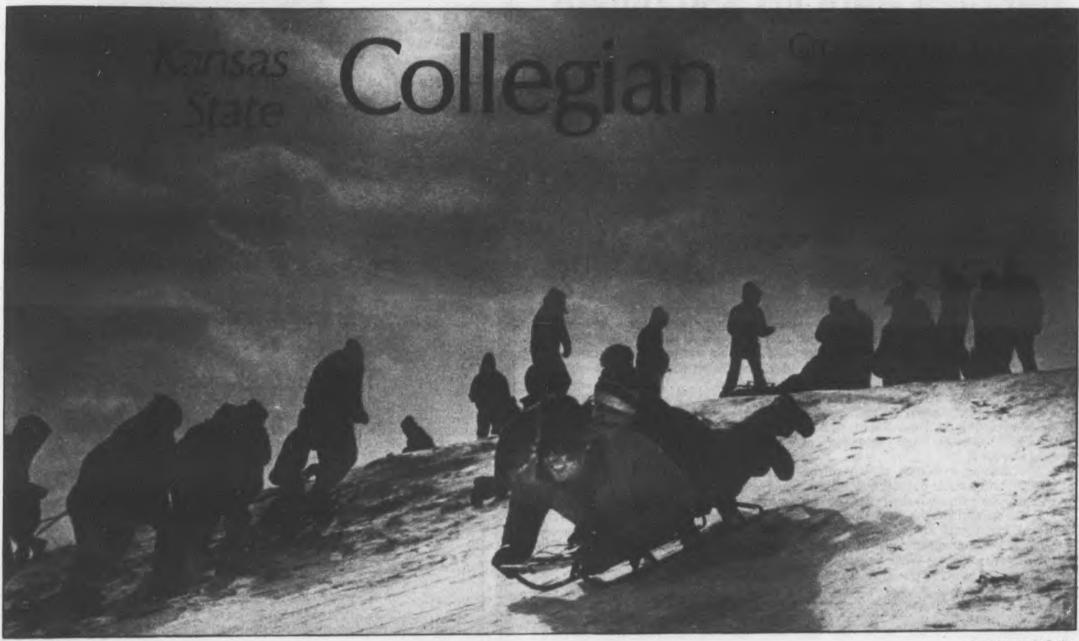
AGGIEVILLE



WE'RE STARTING EARLY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST Stereo Deals in Town!

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1126 Moro



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Finding the weekend snow

Finding the weekend snow better late than never, nearly 100 area sledders gathered on the slopes of 'Ulrich Peak' in Cico park on Manhattan's west side Sunday to get in their long-awaited runs on the icy hill. The sledders sped down the snow-glazed slope only to slip, slide and tumble, making their way back to the top.

Faculty Senate looks at increasing tenure time

By DEBRA GRABER Staff Writer

As legislators in Topeka discuss the possibilities of "fine tuning" the tenure procedure, faculty members at K-State are working on in-house changes, plans they say are less drastic and better for their system.

K-State administrators and faculty members oppose one legislator's proposal to take the right to grant tenure away from universities and give it to the Board of Regents. However, they are shaping their own changes in the form of a proposal to change K-State's tenure schedule from four to six years.

THE FUSS over tenure began when Rep. Joseph Hoagland (R-Overland Park) recently questioned Norman Forer's personal mission to Iran seeking the release of the American hostages. Forer is a professor at the University of Kansas.

Hoagland has claimed that Forer "walked off the job" and that the tenure system lacks power to punish tenured faculty members

who violate university rules.

After a Jan. 29 hearing before the House Judiciary Committee, Hoagland released a statement in which he said, "...I can and will make sure that a workable procedure is established to terminate tenured faculty if it is the last thing I do as an elected official."

Hoagland will hold another tenure hearing this week. After the hearing, he said he will introduce legislation to transfer the right to grant tenure and discipline faculty from universities to the regents.

WHILE K-STATE faculty and administrators are concerned about Hoagland's proposal, Michael Johnson, assistant to K-State President Duane Acker, said he is convinced that the proposal won't pass the Legislature.

"I don't see the Legislature adopting it, at least not this year. I'm basing my judgment on the questions they asked at the hearing. There wasn't any tremendous in-depth study of what we're doing in tenure. Nobody's knocking the door down complaining about our tenure procedure," Johnson said.

Currently at K-State, a faculty member is reviewed for tenure after four years, Provost Owen Koeppe said. The review process goes from the department to the dean to the provost's office and then to the president's office for approval.

At most other universities, Koeppe said, tenure "is generally not mandated until the end of the sixth year. Faculty Senate is currently considering this change."

He said that under the six-year tenure schedule, sometime prior to the end of the six years, the person is tenured or given a terminal contract. The terminal contract ends a year after it's given.

TERRY JOHNSON, head of the Division of Biology and chairman of a faculty committee proposing the University tenure change, said the proposal must be approved by the Faculty Affairs Committee, Faculty Senate, the administration and the Board of Regents before it goes into effect.

"I don't think we'll have any problem," he said. "I think the general opinion is that early tenure is a disadvantage to everyone. It's to no one's advantage to have a decision too early. Most of us need more time to show what a success we can be. Tenure is a lifetime contract."

That lifetime contract, Koeppe said, can only be "terminated for cause," a phrase that's virtually impossible to define.

"People have struggled with it. The legal advice is, you don't try to define it, you try to deal with it," he said. TENURE GIVES the individual a prescribed procedure of appeal if the University decides not to renew his contract, Koeppe said.

"The original purpose of tenure was for academic freedom—so somebody couldn't say, 'I don't like your political views or your views on evolution. Goodbye."

"My reaction is, I think Kansas

State is very responsible in the way they've handled matters of tenure. I hope the authority to continue this remains here. You get better decisions if the decisions are made as close to the action as possible. The farther away the decisions are made, the more chance for arbitrariness."

Koeppe said one reason for his

belief that K-State has handled tenure well is the percentage of tenured faculty at the University.

"K-State is somewhat over 60 percent tenured. That's a lower percentage of tenured faculty than the majority of state universities," he said. "The University of Missouri is slightly over 70 percent tenured."

Soviets claim Reagan officials are 'playing a dangerous game'

MOSCOW (AP) — The government-controlled Soviet press stepped up its criticism of the new U.S. administration Sunday, accusing Washington of "playing a dangerous game" by alleging that the Kremlin supports international terrorism.

The tone of Sunday's commentary, taken with press criticisms of the previous two days, appeared to signal a substantially harsher Soviet stance toward the Republican administration.

"The kid gloves are definitely off," observed one Western diplomat here.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said administration charges of Soviet involvement in terrorism amount to "a campaign of lies and hypocrisy." The party daily also said U.S. policies are "dangerous to peace," and repeated an earlier Soviet charge that President Reagan has "deliberately distorted" Soviet foreign policy goals.

Pravda said the administration's comments on terrorism may be part of an "attempt to strike at processes of international detente, to justify the negative American stand toward limitation of strategic armaments and other

MOSCOW (AP) — The gover-measures aimed at relaxation of ment-controlled Soviet press international tension."

soviet Leaders refrained from any criticism of the new president or his advisers after Reagan's election in November, even though Reagan had been sharply critical of the Soviet Union during the presidential campaign and the Soviets had characterized him earlier as a "knight of the Cold War."

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said Nov. 17 that any efforts Reagan made to improve relations between the two countries "will meet with a positive reaction on our part."

However, the series of Soviet press criticisms that began Friday seemed to suggest that the Soviets were willing to trade punch for verbal punch with Reagan and his advisers.

In its first days in office, the Reagan administration lodged protests over the Soviet press' handling of the hostage situation, then lashed out at Soviet foreign policy in general.

ON WEDNESDAY, Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. charged that the Kremlin supports policies that "foster, support and expand" international terrorism.

The following day, Reagan said

at his first news conference that Kremlin leaders reserved for themselves the right "to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat" to achieve their goal of world revolution.

Soviet Television on Friday charged that Haig had insulted the Soviet Union and accused Reagan, for the first time, of distorting Soviet policy. The next day, the government newspaper Izvestia said the first steps taken by the Reagan administration were "far from indicative of constructive intentions."

Reagan has steadfastly voiced his opposition to the Salt II treaty signed in 1979 by former President Carter and by Brezhnev. Reagan's secretary of defense, Caspar Weinberger, said after taking office that he intended to "re-arm" America.

Inside

GREETINGS, FELLOW GROUNDHOGS

MARRIAGE has encouraged one K-State researcher to give up his work on bean flatulence. See p. 13.

Reagan hopes to increase national debt lid \$50 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan came into office pledging cuts in federal spending and taxes, but the first economic proposal he wants enacted-which Congress is due to consider this week-would raise the national debt limit by about \$50 billion.

The president has asked Congress to raise the national debt limit from the current \$935.1 billion to \$985 billion—in effect, raising the government's authority to borrow to pay its bills.

Treasury Department officials estimate the current debt ceiling will be reached Feb. raise the ceiling.

Reagan said last week that he asked for the increase "with great regret because it's clear that the massive deficits our government runs is one of the root causes of our

profound economic problems."

It is conceivable that some government operations would have to halt if the debt limit were exceeded before the ceiling is raised. Although the limit has been exceeded for short periods in the past, Congress always has enacted legislation to

Birds unfair game in 'fowl play'

For some, the KU-K-State game was a "foul" night.

University, two of the three red- and bluepainted chickens tossed on to the court at Wednesday's game were stolen.

One of the chickens was taken from the Avery Poultry Research Center Tuesday night, according to Amos Kahrs, poultry research supervisor and instructor of animal science.

This chicken was part of a research project being done by Keith VanSkike, graduate student in animal science.

"I was doing a behavior-related project on how different cage shapes affect feeding behaviors, egg production and the general behavior of chickens," VanSkike said.
"There are plenty of places you can get a

chicken. I just didn't like that they tore up a cage and stole a chicken from a state institution," he said.

VanSkike's bird was recovered and identified after the game, but died the next

"People don't realize chickens raised in cages probably don't know how to fly. According to sources affiliated with the People assume all birds can fly," VanSkike said. He said one possible reason his bird died was that it was raised in a cage and could not fly.

The second chicken was a pet belonging to the family of Anthony Kiorpes, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology.

"We have four hens and one rooster that we keep as pets in our backyard. The smallest hen was stolen early Wednesday morning (the day of the KU-K-State game). We reported it to the campus police," Kiorpes said.

He presumed the bird would be thrown at the game and asked Security and Traffic to have any of the recovered birds brought to

him after the game.

All three of the chickens were recovered and taken to Kiorpes, where he identified his pet hen. The second chicken, which died, was identified by VanSkike. The third chicken wasn't claimed and was later put to death at the research center.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
EDUCATION COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available at Holton 111. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Betty Hathaway at 7 p.m. Monday in Justin 247. Topic: The effects of visual and motor supplements on pre-school children's comprehension and recall of prose

ARH HALL OF THE MONTH applications are due to any

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1981: Pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Holton 104 before Wednesday, Feb. 25.

FOODS AND NUTRITION GRADUATE SEMINAR WILL

STUDENT SENATE AND BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS CANDIDATE ESSAYS are being accepted for the Collegian "Soapbox." Deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. Photos will be taken between 3 and 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

SPRING FLING meeting will be 7:30 p.m. on Mariatt's

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet at 7 p.m. in the

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meeting will be 9 p.m. in Mariatt 239.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet 7 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209. A AND O GRADUATE CLUB meeting will be noon to 1

p.m. in Union Stateroom 5. DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

PHI CHI THETA actives will meet at 6:10 p.m. at Union

209. Pledges' meeting will follow at 6: 20 p.m.

AATCC will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Justin 226.

KSU DAIRY CLUB meeting will be 7:30 p.m. at Call 140.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Weber 230. LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9 p.m. at Sigma Chi House.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executive meeting will be 6:30 p.m. at Lambda Chi House. General meeting follows at 7 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. at Union 206.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Union

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meeting will be 7 p.m. at Union 209.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Justin Hall Lounge. Meeting mandatory for all members interested in going to Dallas.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Justin 251.

TUESDAY ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. at Kite's Back Room for a rush smoker.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meeting will be 3:30 p.m. at the

Dean's Conference Room at Holton CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at

4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting will be 7 p.m. at

ARH EXECUTIVE MEETING will be 6:30 p.m. at Putnam Fall. Student body presidential debate will follow

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Kedzie 216.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will be 9

BSU meeting will be 7 p.m. at Union 206.

GOLDENHEARTS meeting will be 10 p.m. at Sigma Phi

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon at

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL committee meeting will

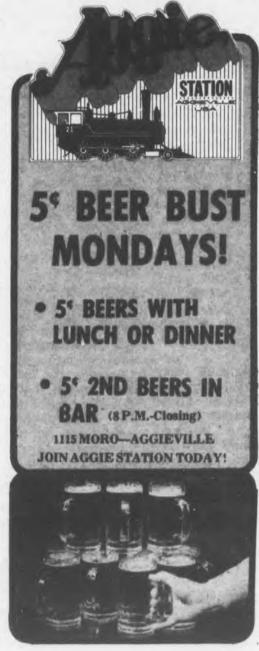
BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

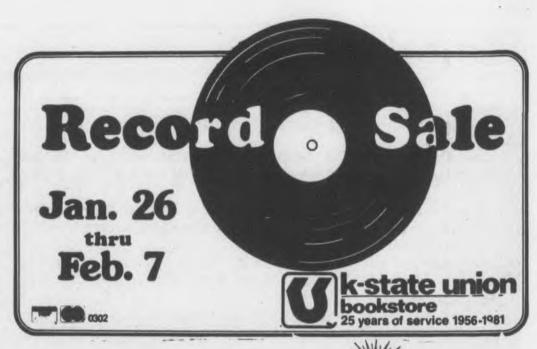
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at

KSU BIBLE STUDY meeting will be 7 p.m. at Union

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, KSDB will present "Jazz Show" from 6 to 10.









Ticket sales today through Feb. 5th at the following ticket outlets:

Good seats still available

k-state union upc coffeehouse in cooperation with Auditorium

Oasis Records and Tapes - Aggleville

Conde Music and Electronics, Inc., - Downtown Ft. Rtley Recreational Services - I.T.T. office

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bucking bull serves as marriage alter

SACO, Maine - The marriage of Pamela Kennedy and Scott Chandler is off to a bumpy start. They were married atop a bucking bull.

The ceremony took place Saturday on a slowly-bucking mechanical bull at a new country and western bar in Saco, where the newlyweds, both of Hiram, work.

Kennedy, 32, exchanged vows with Chandler, 22, a blacksmith and horse trainer, before a blue-jeaned crowd of about 300. The couple wore cowboy hats.

The bride, dressed in a cream-colored pants suit, mounted the bucking bull. The lean, dark-haired Chandler sat facing her, a bouquet of yellow roses between them.

The ceremony went off without a hitch, although the bride nearly slipped off the bull as Chandler placed the ring on her finger. Then he tossed up his hat and kissed her.

Tools give clues to early society, diet

NEW YORK - Stone tools half a million years older than any previously known have been dug from the banks of a desolate East African gully and appear to provide the earliest evidence of human technology, scientists say.

The tools, believed to be at least 2.5 million years old, were found with fragments of animal bone at what may be an ancient campsite.

Scientists who have studied them say the tools are similar to-but much older than-primitive tools found at other African sites that have previously been regarded as signaling the dawn of human culture.

The discovery of tools and bones together provides the earliest evidence of the shift in diet that occurred when our ancestors included meat in an otherwise vegetarian fare, scientists said.

More importantly, they may be the first evidence of human cooperation, group behavior and the concept of a "home."

The tools, found at Hadar in the desolate Afar region of northeastern Ethiopia, consist of 48 stone cutting flakes, some of them razor-sharp, and three fist-sized "choppers."

The tools were unearthed in 1977, but it was not until a geological survey of the area last year that their antiquity was proved.

'Seer of Seers' to look for shadow

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. - Punxsutawney Phil, the famous woodchuck from Gobbler's Knob, has been forecasting the length of winter for 94 years on evidence as thin as a shadow.

"He's never been wrong," said Charles Erhard, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club. "He's the Seer of Seers, the one and

only." Erhard, dressed in tails and a silk top hat, will rap on the door of a heated burrow atop Gobbler's Knob at dawn Monday and ask Phil

for his prediction. The groundhog, according to tradition rooted in Pennsylvania Dutch legend and the Christian feast of Candlemas, will scurry back into the burrow and hibernate for six more weeks if he spots his shadow while popping into the sunlight.

That means, so the legend goes, six more weeks of winter weather.

No shadow means an early spring. "A mortal man can readily miss the shadow, but Phil never misses it," said Erhard. "He'll whisper into my ear. He doesn't lie. He tells me the exact truth."

The groundhog made his first official prediction in Punxsutawney, a town of about 10,000 people, in 1886. Last year, by Erhard's count, some 1,500 spectators turned out on Groundhog Day.

Fishermen stranded on Lake Erie

OREGON, Ohio - About 80 fishermen were stranded for four hours on an ice floe Sunday when it broke off and floated into Lake Erie.

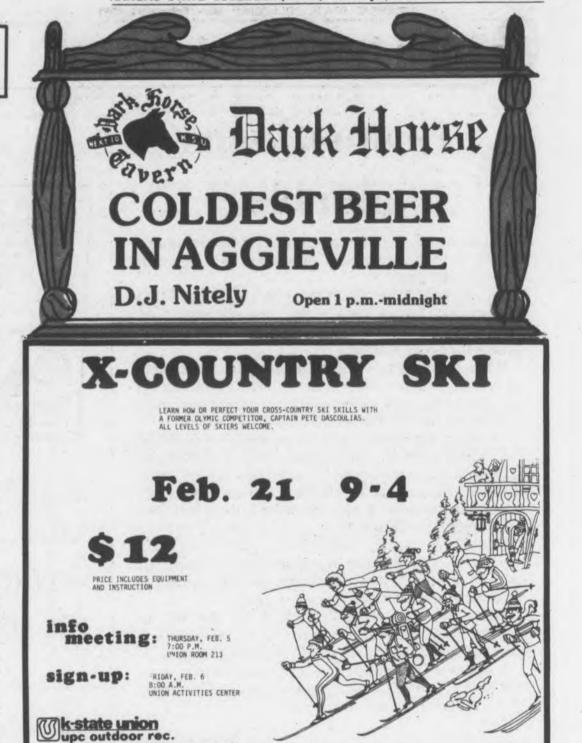
The chunk of ice, about five miles long and two miles wide, drifted out about four miles from shore at 10 a.m. Sunday, said Frank Henderson, a Coast Guard spokesman in nearby Toledo. Within four hours, all the fishermen, including two boys, had been rescued, he said.

No serious injuries were reported, but about a dozen vehicles were lost.

"It started off with about three or four (persons) on a small piece of ice," Henderson said. "By the time we got the call and our people got there, this big hunk of ice had broken off."

Boats and helicopters from the Coast Guard and area fire and police departments lifted the fishermen from the ice floe. Following the rescue, the chunk began to break into smaller sections, Henderson said.

Be sure and say hello to any groundhogs lurking in the shadows, today. High in the mid-20s.





years of service 1956-1981

February 20 & 21 1021 Denison Ave. Cost: Student 521 Non-Students \$27

BI/POLAR Uses a phychological inventory process that leads you to a better understanding of your strengths and potentials; better understanding of others and appreciation of their differences; more self confidence and more confidence in your relationships with others; insights into how to communicate more effectively with other people; and a practical plan of action for your own personal growth. These are big claims, but those who have had personal experience with BI/POLAR know those claims will be accomplished.

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Registration deadline is February 4. Call 539-4281 to register or for additional information.

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Student Senator Finance Committee Traffic & Parking Council Judicial Council In Student Government for 21/2 years Special Committee for the Placement Center ...And willing to WORK

You matter to

Paid for by Tim Matlack for Student Body President, Michael Gromer, Chairman

Opinions

Grants, loans valuable

Students may feel the effects of President Reagan's efforts to trim government expenditures in the form of less student aid.

Secretary of Education Terrel Bell announced that the primary target area in the administration's efforts to reduce spending in education will be loans and grants to college students.

While Bell may be right in claiming that not enough discretion is used to determine who receives federal aid, programs such as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are worthwhile investments.

On many occasions, the government has said the GI Bill, which provides educational money for veterans, was the wisest investment the government ever made in terms of benefits to veterans and society. Other educational benefits programs differ little in that they all subsidize education.

Instead of cutting educational grant and loan programs, the Reagan administration should cut educational funding by eliminating the Department of Education as promised.

While Bell was probably tossing out the idea of cutting grants and loans to see how it was received, the administration is serious about cutting budgets.

It appears subsidizing bad business decisions, as in the case of Chrysler, has taken the place of investing in the future of the American youth.

PAUL STONE
Opinions Editor



-Damien Semanitzky

You asked for it



Letters

License plates vanish

Editor,

Last Wednesday night, I joined the ranks of those who have suffered in the aftermath of any K-State-KU game. I realized that each school enjoys playing pranks on each other. However, I have never been a "prankor," so I find it difficult to accept being a "prankee." The prank that was played on me and several other people was having our license plates stolen from automobiles. Ever since that night, I have been trying to think of a way to talk the thieves into giving mine back. Several convincing stories have come to mind.

My liscense plate, California 1A63953, actually translates in Californian to "Bunnie" (my truck's name). Therefore, it has great sentimental value and is irreplaceable in this respect. California completely re-issues plates and will not make a duplicate.

Ford Couriers' headlights do not turn on without the front license plate attached. Therefore, I will not be able to frequent Aggieville after dark (trauma time).

Seriously, it will be a tremendous hassle to get new plates. I cannot get by on just one because California law requires two. Please have a heart and return my plate (913 Leavenworth). A California license plate is not the status symbol you think it is—not reported as "in" in the Preppie Handbook.

Gail Goodyear graduate student in textile science

news (nooz) n.pl. (construed as sing.)

sing.)
1. "Information of a recent event, as reported in a newpaper or on a newscast. 2. Any new or unfamiliar information."

Now, I never had much respect for Funk & Wagnalls Standard Dictionary, and it's not the "official" dictionary of the Collegian, but it's the only one in less than four separate pieces in the newsroom

I think that has something to do with the fact that our urgent pleas for an "offishle dickshonery rekwazishen" form have been taken as a joke around here.

Despite the unkind thoughts I have about the aforementioned reference guide, its denotation of "news" brings up some frustrating considerations.

"Newsroom junkies" have an important role in defining news, if we are to believe Funk & Wagnalls definition.

DEFINITION NUMBER TWO is simply not the definition we're looking for, because there are a lot of ignorant people in the world who don't know a lot of things. Just because they don't know something doesn't make it news to us or the rest of the intelligent population.

Definition number one presumes a lot of us journalists. To rephrase: If we print something that's "recent" (insert definition here), it's news.

As a case in point, let's consider the day the hostages were released. You will remember that we also inaugurated a new president on that day.

Let's suppose you have to decide between the two as your lead, page one story. Keep in mind the following:

The fate of 52 people has, in the minds of American journalists and the populace, usurped many a story about hundreds of people dying in earthquakes etc. for the

past year. The issue, at face value, is one of principle, not of magnitude, as in numbers of lives. That is to say, if 52 people were taken hostage in Peoria, Ill., and the MGM Grand Hotel fire happened on the same day, page one wouldn't be a consideration for the Peorian hostage "crisis".

-WE INAUGURATE a new president only once every four years.

—There is great interest in what Reagan has to say.

—There is great interest—even fanaticism—about what happens to the hostages.

Checkmate! If you have 10 columns on your front page, you might opt to abducate and run them side by side with the same size headlines—which would look stupid, but solves the problem. Many are not so lucky as to have a 10-column front page.

If you are working for The Wall Street Journal, and have the luxury—as I believe it is a luxury—to really put "news" in perspective as it relates to the fate of the country as well as the above-average Joe with some intelligence, you can run a short piece on the hostage release on page one under the news briefs column. Then you have the room for other equally impacting stories—page one "for the public's own good," so to speak.

LET'S HEAR IT for The Wall Street Journal—probably the only newspaper in the country that did it right!

If you work for The Wall Street Journal, you also have the luxury of being able to make news judgments from a "international" perspective: News is the biggest things happening on an international-national scale.

If you work for the Collegian, news is defined from a "local" perspective—somewhat less cutand-dried than the "international."

That is to say, Student Senate's allocations to BSU usurp the increased possibility of Soviet intervention in Poland because of the newest round of strikes. Poland usurps Student Senate when Reagan decides the United States has to use military force to protect the desires of the Polish workers.

I don't think it's quite as easy as it sounds. There are no absolute guidelines for news on a local level. Each day brings a different kind of decision based solely on that particular day's news.

I BELIEVE, however, there are a few givens, most of them directed toward the broadcast media—mainly television—in Kansas: For instance, two fatalities from a car accident, even if it is the only local news on the tube, should not lead off the newscast ahead of the Polish strikes. I see some in Kansas disagree with me.

Some guy planning to jump off a bridge or swim the length of the Missouri just for thrills has no business being on the tube at all. Obviously, some disagree with me on this too.

If you don't work for The Wall Street Journal, it (in this case, not newspapers) comes down to what the public wants. February is a ratings "sweeps" month for local TV news departments.

Newspapers have circulations, and TV has ratings—the business side of the business.

As the headline on a recent article in TV Guide summarizes, be prepared for sensationalism: "Teen Sex! UFOs! Male Models! Details at 11!—"National Inquirer city.

But don't assume it's "news" because the media say so. They sometimes have other things in mind. You, the public, asked for it.

Kansas Collegian February 2, 1981 State Collegian (USPS 291 020)

THE COLL∈GIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Letters to the editor

Radio more receptive

Editor.

Kevin Haskin's editorial in the actual Wednesday Collegian (not Tuesday's Collegian labeled Wednesday) titled, "Public relations vs. news," has made me wonder whether the Collegian staff has fallen into the trap of believing that because they work for a newspaper, all that belongs in the paper is news.

"The function of a newspaper is to objectively report both positive and negative circumstances regarding any matter," wrote the editor. If that is the function, why then allow editorial pages, letters, columns, cartoons and movie and play reviews? Perhaps they appear because the lowly readers like them, in spite of the fact that they fit no lofty definitions of what is important in real newspapers.

For years, radio stations have been licensed to broadcast by the federal government only after proving that their program service would serve "the public interest, convenience or necessity."

Part of that proof was a promise to donate substantial quantities of air time to the explanation, promotion and sometimes even the live coverage of local events. In short,

radio stations have kept their licenses by promising to be "promotional" or "public

event being limited to the microscopic type

David MacFarland associate professor of journalism and mass communications

Editor's note: The Collegian lists nighttime KSDB programming each day in Campus Bulletin.

Misplaced condemnation

Editor,

In response to the condemnation of the tasteless advertisement in Monday's Collegian I can only react as foolishly as the condemners and condemn the belly-aching do-gooders for placing blame on the wrong

The stark reality which occured to me is people want to place blame for the ad's conception on the owner and on the Collegian for not editing the ad, when it is the success of such advertising which is to blame. Blame the customers who will succumb to such an advertisement. It's not the owner's fault that a lot of people are "bought" by such advertisements. After all,

> **Prejudices** prevail

Perhaps the Collegian was obliged to print the "Iranian-American Coupon" that appeared in a recent paper. I am unaware of the legal limitations within which an advertising staff must accept copy

It saddens me to see such a blatant display of poor taste and insensitivity by a local merchant. What saddens me even more is that the manager of Hot Diggity Dog said he had received a good response to his coupon. those individuals who responded positively I pose a question.

How would you have responded to a similar coupon that read male-female, black-white, or even tall-short people? I hope the majority of K-State's population is outgrowing its prejudices and finds this type of discriminatory advertising most distasteful.

> Debra Olson sophomore in general

Collegian, alias

National Lampoon

You guys are our own little National

Lampoon, aren't you?

First you gave us the whacky weather reports. Then you gave us the zany adventures of Kopi. And now you give us the wild and wonderful "Iranian coupon-good for nothing; American coupon-good for free small drink with any sandwich" routine.

You people are so closely in sync with our senses of humor, it really amazes me.

> Sundar Ganesan sophomore in physics



KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI relations" services. I urge readers who are discouraged with

the Collegian's "coverage" of their campus of the Campus Bulletin to call or mail notices of events to local radio stations where they will later hear their notices broadcast with the same volume, clarity and anxiousness to please as is given to the music and the paid commercials. I can attest that if KSDB-FM were now besieged with phone calls from people connected with an event who were seeking more coverage, the KSDB staff would not find those calls annoying as the Collegian did. We would instead be glad for the further opportunity to provide the public service that we promised the FCC, SGA, the K-State student body, the Manhattan community and our consciences.

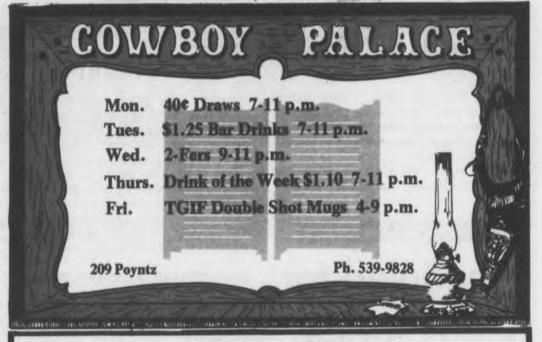
he's not in business to protect people from their prejudices, but to (God forbid) make money.

The epitomy of ignorance are the people who will be incited to hostile actions by a quaint ad. Perhaps the general public who suffers this malady should "take their heads out of certain parts of their anatomy and use some intelligence" in all aspects of life rather than letting the do-gooders protect them from the ugly truth as recent letter writers would have us do by invoking an editor's license.

Perhaps all the poor people offended by the ad should take aim at the ignorance of prejudice rampant in this country rather than belly-aching about a symptom.

In reflection, the real insult of the ad was the fact that the "American coupon" was only worth a small coke. I think we're worth at least a large.

> William Miller junior in construction science



ALPHA-PHI-OMEGA

NATIONAL, COED, SERVICE FRATERNITY

To the Community and K.S.U. Campus

Be A FRIEND

Come to our open meeting Feb. 2 Union Rm. 213

For more information call Pat G. 539-2534 or John M. 776-1995

All-University Convocation

"Nuclear Weapons and America's Security"

Be A LEADER

Barry M. Blechman Senior Associate Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

Barry Blechman is an authority on the use of military power. Author of four books, he is a former assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and Brookings Institution Analyst. Following his convocation address, Blechman will hold a question-answer session at 1 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is open to the public.



Be Of SERVICE

10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 2 **McCain Auditorium**

TUESDAY NIGHTS

BUY ONE

GETONE

VISTA'S OWN HOMEMADE CHILL... made from fresh ground beef and served hot and delicious with crispy crackers!

ALL THIS MONTH SAVE \$1.15



1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Prison problems:

Inmate reduction has little effect on penitentiary; institution harbors harassment, brutality, murder

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Inmates are still killing each other at the New Mexico State Penitentiary, one year after 33 prisoners died in one of the most brutal uprisings in U.S. penal history.

Millions have been spent to repair the prison, investigate the riot, prepare

New election scheduled for South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa is gearing up for what is expected to be its roughest national election in years. But there is virtually no doubt the National Party, which has been in power for more than three decades, will win it.

The tiny, fractionalized opposition has dubbed the April 29 balloting the "phony election" because the real contest will come

Analysis

before the votes are cast—in the National Party caucuses that will nominate candidates for the House of Assembly's 165 seats.

The outcome of that intra-party fight between Prime Minister P.W. Botha's moderate wing and his ultra-rightist opponents will decide whether South Africa continues its cautious steps toward some sort of accommodation between the 4.5 million whites and the 20 million blacks or takes a sharp right turn.

Though Botha has made clear he would never advocate a political system based on one man, one vote, he has been telling whites since he became prime minister Sept. 28, 1978, that they must ease the lot of the blacks or face a perilous future.

But hardline Nationals, led by Andries Treurnicht, minister of state administration and statistics, want no tampering with the rigid policies of racial segregation imposed when the National Party first took power in

Most South African blacks view the upcoming election as irrelevant because they don't have the right to vote.

Botha would not have to call an election until 1983. But faced with the burgeoning split in his party, he announced the early election in Parliament last Wednesday, saying he was placing himself and his government "in the hands of the country with faith."

Within two days of the election announcement, South African commandos raided Mozambique, a neighboring Marxist-governed country, allegedly to wipe out a sanctuary of black nationalist guerrillas fighting to topple the white-minority government here.

Nuclear weaponry, American security featured at speech

Barry Blechman, senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will deliver the first All-University Convocation of the spring semester today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. Blechman's topic will be Nuclear Weapons and America's Security.

Blechman is the former assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and a former policy analyst for the Brookings Institution. He is also considered an authority on the use of military power.

Blechman will hold an open questionand-answer session at 1 p.m. today in the Forum Hall of the Union.

Put your money where your Heart is.



prosecution and defense of prisoners charged with riot crimes and pay for studies on how to improve the system.

Yet prisoners say that except for a reduction in the population—from 1,156 at the time of the Feb. 2-3 riot to the current 544—little has been done to address the grievances that sparked the violence. These include harassment and brutality by guards, lack of educational or recreational opportunities, and poor quality food.

AND ATTACKS BY INMATES on one another have not abated, either.

On Sept. 18, George Saavedra was found in his cell stabbed to death. About a month later, Apolinar Paul Moraga was knifed to death in front of witnesses in a recreation yard.

On Dec. 17, Theodore John Quintana was found dead in his cell from a cocaine overdose. His death is not being treated as murder, but Santa Fe District Attorney Eloy Martinez said his office is "not satisfied" the overdose was voluntarily injected.

Four days before Christmas, Ricardo Tafoya was found dead in his cell. Evidence indicated he had been strangled, a prosecutor said.

And on Jan. 24, the prison was locked down after stabbings and other disturbances had left one prisoner critically wounded.

"At night, it's safe because the doors are locked," said inmate Gilbert Trujillo, 25, a

resident of Cellblock 5, where prisoners with reputations as informers are housed. Trujillo said in an interview that he wouldn't dare take a nap during the day, when cells are open.

LIKE TRUJILLO, many of the inmates who died during the 36-hour takeover were believed, rightly or wrongly, to be "snitches" who informed on fellow inmates in return for favors from the guards.

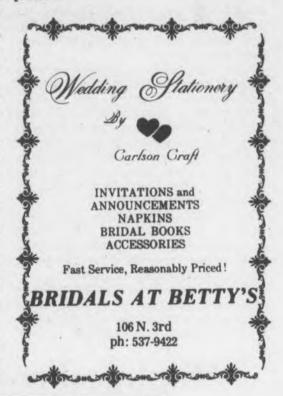
Prisoners are fearful of being indicted and are worried about which of their fellow inmates might testify against them, Corrections Secretary Roger Crist said. He said major changes are planned to improve prison conditions.

To date, nine inmates in two groups have been indicted for two murders. One of the nine has already pleaded guilty under an agreement to testify against his former codefendants. He was sentenced to life imprisonment immediately after he entered his plea and is being held at an undisclosed location.

Deputy District Attorney Dick Baker said 78 riot crimes cases are under investigation. Many involve several defendants, and District Attorney Martinez said as many as 125 prisoners may be indicted.

In June, state Attorney General Jeff Bingaman released a report on the riot, confirming that prison administrators had forewarning of serious trouble and listing a number of security lapses.

Mara Taub of the Coalition for Prisoners' Rights described the post-riot period as a time of "more harassment and more death." She attacked proposals to build new prisons as "more of what didn't work—more security, more prisons, more people in prison."



Come Home to the Chef Cafe

A Student Tradition For Over 40 Years

Chicken Fried Steak only \$2.50

with pan gravy, potatoes, vegetables and dessert

Reg. \$3.10

5-8 p.m. only Expires Feb. 8, 1981

dinner item

till 7:00 p.m.

Expires Feb. 8, 1981

20% Off

any item on the menu on Monday night

5-8 p.m. only

Expires Feb. 8, 1981

Free

Piece of home baked pie with any purchase of \$2.50 or more

5-8 p.m. only

Expires Feb. 8, 1981

Saturday Special 25¢ off any \$3.50 Off

breakfast
item till 11:00 a.m.
50¢ off any
luncheon item
till 3:00 p.m.
75¢ off any

\$16.50

Expires Feb. 8, 1981

Homemade Soup Special

Whatever the official temperature is at 10:00 a.m. is what we will sell a bowl of soup for.

5-8 p.m. only

Expires Feb. 8, 1981

Discounts good only with coupon.

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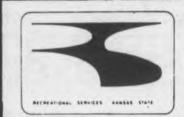
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REC REPORT



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 RC - 12noon - 12midnight P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm	2 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	3 RC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm A - 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm IM DEADLINE Wrist Wrestling Weight Lifting	ARC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am	FC - 6am - 12midnight P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm A - 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 8:30pm	RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am	7 RC - 9am - 10pm P - 1am - 5pm
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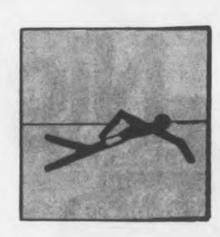
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Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

Iron balance affects health

Speaker details female iron need

By JILL SHELLEY Staff Writer

Women really do need more iron than men, according to Dr. James Cook, professor of medicine and director of hematology at the University of Kansas Medical Center (KUMC).

Cook's seminars on food iron Thursday and Friday were sponsored by the Department of Food and Nutrition and the Graduate School.

Iron is necessary for the transport of oxygen by the red blood cells, aiding metabolism in body tissues.

Women generally take in less iron and lose more than men do. Iron intake corresponds with calorie intake, and women eat less than men. In men, iron is mostly lost through the gastro-intestinal system. Menstrual bleeding is the most common way women lose iron, Cook said.

IRON FORTIFICATION of foods began with the discovery that a normal woman cannot go through a normal pregnancy without needing an iron supplement, he said. In the last decade, there has been a marked decrease in iron deficiency in the United States because of the increased use of oral contraceptives and iron supplements. Oral contraceptives decrease the amount of menstrual blood loss, Cook said.

The daily allowance of iron recommended by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences is probably unattainable, according to what has recently been discovered about dietary iron, Cook said.

The majority of adults have sufficient iron stored in their tissues to prevent any deficiency problems, but between 10 and 20 percent of infants and children have deficient iron stores, Cook said.

"The amount stored is critical. Studies suggest iron deficiency without anemia may affect immunity, increasing the possibility of repeated infection," he said.

IRON OVERLOAD—too much iron in the system—can cause liver failure and bronze diabetes (hemachronatosis). A genetic disorder causing iron overload, once thought rare, is carried by up to 5 percent of the population, Cook said. Both parents must carry the trait for the children to develop the disease.

The symptoms of iron overload and iron deficiency anemia are very similar, Cook said. A spot test, similar to the pregnancy tests sold in drug stores, has been developed recently to allow medical workers to tell the difference quickly. Cook said he expects the test to be widely used in the next year, thereby helping to prevent incorrect treatment.

Both iron overload and iron deficiency anemia are more common in Southeast Asia than in the United States. To combat these deficiencies, delivery of food iron to developing countries is difficult because of the lack of a suitable "food vehicle—"a commonly used food which can be fortified.

PETE

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Happy Birthday!

Love, Your pledge class THE AGENCY FOR International Development is working with KUMC scientists on a rice coating for use in Southeast Asia. The coated rice grains are mixed with regular rice, Cook said. Fortified fish sauce is also being studied.

The wide-spread drinking of tea may be a factor in the general iron deficiency in Southeast Asia. Drinking tea at mealtime reduces to ¼ the amount of iron absorbed from a meal, Cook said. Tannin in tea forms a molecular complex with iron that inhibits solubility, decreasing absorption of food iron by the digestive system.

Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) has the opposite effect, Cook said. It keeps iron in a reduced state and forms a complex with iron which is easily absorbed by the body.

"Ascorbic acid with each meal could increase iron absorption two-fold," Cook said. "Apparently there is no leveling-off of the ascorbic acid effect."

SCIENTISTS HAVE ALSO examined the relationship between protein and iron absorption. Cook said KUMC scientists found soy protein, often used as a meat extender, markedly inhibits the absorption of iron.

Soy protein was generally thought to be a good source of iron, he said. Scientists studied soy protein at various levels of processing and after different cooking processes and found it consistently inhibited iron absorption, even when mixed with meat.







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Bullseye scored by Rifle Club; turnout good for target shoot

By TANYA BRANSON Collegian Reporter

Commence firing! Fifteen men and women raise their rifles and carefully aim at a small bull's-eye 50 feet in front of them, taking care to be accurate, because they are aiming for a prize.

The 15 students were participating in the All-University Rifle Match, a first-time event for the K-State Rifle Club, held Saturday at the Military Science building.

"It's the first year and we're trying to open it up and have it every year," said Dan Ashmore, instructor of military science and sponsor of the Rifle Club. "We want to give the students on campus some knowledge about shooting and the safety aspect of shooting, too.'

THE MATCH was open to all students, except K-State Rifle Club members, and the Rifle Club invited several living groups to participate. They also sent letters to interested students.

The Rifle Club's efforts to get interest in the match were well-rewarded. Forty-six teams competed with three members on each team. Each team paid an entry fee of \$7.50 to pay for the prizes and ammunition.

"We had originally planned on 20 to 25 teams-30 we would just be in heaven. This is outstanding," said Bill Adams, senior in construction science and Rifle Club president.

"Next year we hope to increase the number of shooters and (will) gladly run a two-day meet," Adams said.

THE SHOOTERS were divided into seven classifications: men's residence halls, fraternities, men's independent, women's independent, women's residence halls, sororities and co-ed. Thirteen teams entered the men's independent category, the largest

Solar collectors near completion

The Seaton Hall roof may seem like a precarious perch from which to construct any apparatus, but two builders decided to risk it.

Two solar collectors are being built on the roof of Seaton Hall by Richard Singer, graduate teaching assistant in mechanical engineering, and Herbert Ball, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

The collectors will be used for experimental purposes and as part of lab instruction for classes on energy classes.

The main part of the system—two specially-coated panels, two meters long and one meter wide-had to be purchased because the coating was not available, Singer said.

The coating absorbs enough sunlight to heat the air temperature from 20 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit on some days, Singer said.

The rest of the system was constructed by Ball and Singer. The panels, supported by a wooden frame, have four placement sets that adjust to the angle of the sun as the seasons change. The panels are in a nearly vertical position during the winter; in the summer, they will lie almost flat.

The project, funded by the engineering experiment station and department funds, is expected to be completed by May. The equipment is worth about \$10,000 and the collectors cost about \$300 each, Singer said. The project, which commenced in January of 1980, is expected to be completed by May.

Not many women participated, Adams said, "but riflery is an open sport to everyone. Some of the best shooters are female. I'd like to see it opened up to more women, because it is a growing sport."

The Rifle Club is growing along with the sport. Last year, the club had six members, but this year membership has increased to 19. Membership in the Rifle Club is being recommended in physical education riflery classes and Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) classes.

A DRAWBACK for the Rifle Club has been a misunderstanding about its association with ROTC, Adams said. Although a person must be in a ROTC class and a member of ROTC, there is no military obligation during the first two years of the program.

"I try to make it as clear as I can that it is a formality for the club, and there is no obligation to the Army at all," Adams said. "The ROTC department furnishes some equipment, some ammunition, and provides us with a coach. They give us support."

The Rifle Club teaches people to shoot, the safety aspects of shooting and participates in matches with other schools. Its members also compete in postal matches: matches where the targets are mailed in to be scored and ranked with other schools.

"They (the University) used to have an intramural rifle match every year, but it ended in 1973," Adams said. "Basically what we're doing is updating their blueprints. We picked it up this year to get more interest in Rifle Club; a little bit more publicity.

"Three-fourths of the people I talked to didn't know we had a rifle range, and if they did know, they don't realize that it is the biggest in a five- to six-state area. Definitely, it is the biggest in the Big 8,' Adams said.

"This match is drawing the Rifle Club closer together," Ashmore said. "They are working together, not just one person, but as a team.

DECISION '81

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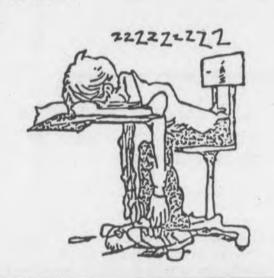
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Water tower may help Little Apple promotion

Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's image as "The Little Apple" is getting new attention, through a publicity program featuring the painting of the Bluemont water tower to resemble an

Jean Ellis, director of the Convention and Vistor's Bureau in Manhattan, presented this idea at a recent city commssion

meeting.

"We are looking to painting the water tower to resemble an apple," said Ellis, who is also director of the Riley County Historical Museum. "We haven't gotten our art proposals in yet, but what we're looking at has two ways to go.

"We could go with the majority of the tower white, and paint on a nice little apple, or paint the water tower, so that from the highway it would look like an apple, rather than a tower with an apple painted on it," Ellis said.

THE CITY COMMISSION has given Ellis permission to work on the project. She said she planned to begin collecting bids from contractors on the cost of painting the tower this week.

"They're planning to paint it this summer anyway, so what we're looking at is how

'Bats in the belfry' annoy hall residents

Boyd Hall has "gone batty."

The residents aren't going crazy, but the Boyd Hall attic is infested with bats, according to Jo Koehn, Boyd Hall director.

According to Anna Miskovsky, junior in foods and nutrition and Boyd Hall resident assistant, several fourth floor residents spotted and attempted to catch a bat on the night of Jan. 23, but it eluded them.

However, the following night, innovative fourth floor residents caught the bat using a trashcan lid and a bed sheet, Miskovsky said. The bat was taken outside and killed.

This is the third time this year bats have been spotted in Boyd and there has been a problem in past years, Koehn said.

The bats, "about the size of a Snicker's bar," are in the attic and could be getting to the hallways through several entrances, such as the attic door, elevator or an opening in fourth floor's bathroom, Koehn

The bats haven't harmed any of the residents, Miskovsky said. However, they could carry rabies or other disease, so they are killed if captured.

Housing has been notified of the problem and has been asked to have someone spray to kill the bats, Koehn said.

much excess it would cost beyond what it would cost anyway," Ellis said.

The city has budgeted money for the painting of all the water towers for this year, Jerry Petty, city engineer, said.

"I don't see any problems in doing something like that as long as it can be done in an economic way," Petty said. "Water reservoirs are common landmarks in communities clear across the United States, and they've done all kind of things to them."

THE IDEA to use "The Little Apple" as a theme for Manhattan began in 1977 when Jim Rothschild, director of economic development and Bill Edison, former vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. wanted a promotional campaign for Manhattan.

Edison and former mayor Terry Glasscock had a meeting with the mayor of New York City and discussed the big applelittle apple idea as a promotional tool.

"We're going for a full promotional strategy, starting with legalization of this trademark," Ellis said.

Once "The Little Apple" trademark is legalized, businesses will be able to use it for promotions, Ellis said.

Ellis is working on cable television advertising time as well as radio advertisements in order to promote the theme. Radio station KMKF is developing a radio show and the city purchased a billboard 30 miles west of Manhattan on Interstate 70 to use in the campaign.



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'Cats sizzle in second half, whip lowa State

Sports Editor Things sure can change in the course of a

Just last Sunday, K-State was on the verge of being buried in the Big 8 conference race. But now, a week later, the Wildcats are doing just fine.

Getting double-figure scoring from all five starters, K-State put together its second straight impressive basketball game, this one good enough for a 75-62 win over Iowa State Saturday night in Hilton Coliseum.

The win, coming after Wednesday night's 54-43 defeat of Kansas, puts the Wildcats at 3-3 in conference action, two games behind leader Oklahoma State (5-1). K-State is 13-5

K-STATE WON THIS one because of a nifty shooting display in the second half. The Wildcats hit 18 of 25 shots for 72 percent in the final 20 minutes.

"We played awfully well in the second half," K-State coach Jack Hartman said.

By ALLEN LEIKER "We were getting good shots. We have been up and down in that respect in recent games, but we had good patience and poise

> Rolando Blackman, held to a single point against KU, came back Saturday to top K-State in scoring. The 6-6 All-American candidate scored 18 points on eight of 11

Marx and Steve Reid-contributed only four points, two rebounds and two assists in 26 minutes of action.

NEALY, THE LEAGUE'S leading rebounder, also snared eight stray shots to aid Blackman and help K-State to a 28-21 advantage over Iowa State, which was playing without its two injured centers.

shooting. He also pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds and dished off four assists.

But he had plenty of help. Randy Reed scored 15 points (six of eight marksmanship), Tyrone Adams, playing the entire way, had 14, Ed Nealy 13 and Tim Jankovich

Perhaps the only negative point was K-State again failed to get any support from its bench. The reserves-Fred Barton, John

Jankovich, the star of the KU game Wednesday, also played a big role in Saturday's win. The 6-0 guard took control during a stretch in the second half when K-State finally passed the stubborn Cyclones

With the game tied and 12 minutes left, Jankovich hit a free throw, after a steal, to put K-State ahead 43-42. Then, in the next minute and a half, he set a screen which allowed Blackman to score a layup, hit Nealy for another layup and drilled a 15-foot jump shot.

BUT JANKOVICH wasn't the only one who contributed during this stretch. From 12:30 to 7:30 of the second half, K-State hit eight straight shots to outscore Iowa State 17-6 and put the game on ice.

"We got some layups early in the second half," Nealy said, "and then when they had to key on those, we started getting open jump shots."

"We really wanted this one," Jankovich said. "We might have wanted it too badly. We came out too anxious early.'

K-State hit 31 of 51 shots for the game for 61 percent. Iowa State, which got a gamehigh 21 points from Robert Estes and 14 from long-range specialist Jon Ness, hit 28 of 57 for 49.1 percent.

There's not much time for K-State to relish this victory. Next up is Missouri at Ahearn Field House Wednesday. Iowa State, now 1-5 in the Big 8 and 8-10 overall, travels to Colorado.

Final event eludes men's track team

Nebraska finished second and third in the triple jump, the meet's final event, to nip K-State Saturday in a men's college indoor triangular track meet in Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb.

The Cornhuskers finished with 57 points, while the Wildcats took second with 54. Southern Illinois finished last with 50 points.

"We thought going up that we'd have a good meet if we stayed within 15 (points),' K-State track coach Mike Ross said. "To beat Nebraska indoors on its own track would have been quite an accomplishment. It came down to three events (the 300 run, the 440 run and the 600 run) in which we both had good people. They were all close races, but they won all of them.

"Maybe a month from now we can go back there and turn around a few of the finishes."

K-State and the rest of the Big 8 teams will get together in Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 27-28 for the Indoor Championships.

In the three events Ross mentioned as the key, K-State got second place finishes from Steve Wright (31.40 in the 300), Willie Major (49.0 in the 440) and Mike Bradley (1:11.64 in

The Wildcats took home gold medals in four events. Ray Bradley topped the 60-foot mark in the shot put for the fourth time this season with a 60-8 heave.

"Consistency has been a problem for him in the past," Ross said. "But it doesn't look like it's going to be this year."

Vince Parrette won the triple jump in 52-2 1/2 and qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the process. Mark Smith, a junior college tranfer from Garden City competing in his first meet for K-State, took fourth at 49-7 1/2.

High jumper Steve Cotton took first in the high jump with a personal indoor best of 6-10

Distance runner Dan Schleicher took the final K-State first by winning the two-mile run. His time, 8:56.18, is a personal record. Schleicher also ran a personal best (4:10.9) in the mile run, but could only finish fourth.

K-State scored the most points in the twomile run, where Schleicher, Rick McKean and John Holliday took first, second and

Heading the list of second place finishes for K-State was long jumper Rodney Brogden and pole vaulter Doug Lytle. Brogden leaped 24-7 3/4 (the K-State indoor record is 24-10 1/2 by Kevin Sloan) and Lytle went 16-8 3/4. Lytle, a freshman, sailed 17-0 last week in Kansas City.

K-State returns to action Friday at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia.

Women lose big against Nebraska

The K-State women's track team lost its dual to the Nebraska Cornhuskers this weekend in Lincoln.

The meet, which was run on Saturday, had the Nebraska squad ahead of the 'Cats in overall team competition, 72-41.

The Wildcat women had four runners with first place showings. Deborah Phil won both the one mile run and the 1000 run with times of 5:02.2 and 2:40.17 respectively.

Janel LeValley won the two mile run in a time of 11:02.1. In the 600 run, Wanda Trent was the winner with a time of

The women's next meet will be Friday and Saturday when they again travel to Lincoln, Neb. to compete in the Husker Invitational.

Women snap skid in Creighton win

By MEGAN BARDSLEY Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State women's basketball team night by defeating the Creighton Lady Jays,

K-State dominated play throughout the game, running its lead to as many as 32 points over the young Creighton team. The Blue Jays were composed of eight players, six of whom were freshmen, with the other two sophomores.

The last time the two teams met, Creighton had the advantage of having Cathy Tryon and Sheila Miller, but the two have since been kicked off the team for disciplinary reasons. Tryon was the leading

Leading scorer for the Lady Jays this time was Leann Resh with 16 points. The leading rebounder was Ruth Beyerhelm with nine.

LEADING SCORER for the Wildcats was 6-1 junior forward Kim Price with 22 points. Behind Price was Shelly Hughes with 20

Hughes, the 6-1 forward from Williston, N.D., has been in a shooting slump lately. Before her slump she was averaging 12 points per game, but in the last three games she has only totaled nine points.

"Shelly played real well tonight," coach Lynn Hickey said. "She needs some con-

Other top scorers for the Wildcats were 5-6 guard Gayla Williams and 6-2 center Dee Weinreis, both with nine. Weinreis was also

Williams other feat of the evening was to break the "Most Free-Throws Made" record set by Marsha Poppe Koster from 1973-1977. Williams passed Koster's record

left in the first half. The 'Cats led the rest of the half and built their lead to 21 points. They went in at halftime boasting a 16 point



snapped a three game losing streak Friday

scorer in the first game with 20 points.

fidence to get her scoring back up."

the leading rebounder with 13.

of 240 with 14:25 left in the second half. THE GAME WAS never close after 16:22

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Looking for a friend... Taryn Bachis passes to a teammate as Creighton's Missy Kaufmann tries to defense. Bachis played Friday's game with a nose

guard to protect her nose from an early-season injury.

The second half went much the same as the first. The Wildcats led the whole way and ran up the score on the young Creighton

There was only one peculiarity about the game and it involved Williams, who has started every game this year but didn't against Creighton. The team's senior cocaptain watched as freshman Becky Dobbins took the court.

Dobbins wasn't the only Wildcat who normally doesn't see much game time to play in the contest. Hickey used her bench frequently throughout the game, putting in freshmen Melanie Lees and Jill Bleier, and sophomore Betsy Sloan.

ANOTHER KEY PLAYER in the Wildcats victory was Jean Roise, junior guard from Berthhold, N.D. Roise, who normally doesn't see much action, spent 24 minutes on the court, replacing Taryn Bachis who had broken her nose in practice on Sunday.

Bachis, playing with a mask on, played only eight minutes and scored two points. In K-State's last run-in with Creighton, Bachis was the leading scorer for the Wildcats with 24 points.

The Wildcats' victory raised their Region VI conference record to 4-1 and their overall mark to 17-6. Their next competition will be against the Wichita State Shockers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn.

The Wildcats learned over the weekend that Tammie Romstad, who has missed the last 12 games due to a knee injury, has been nominated for the Wade Trophy which goes to the top female basketball player in the

Before her injury, Romstad was the 'Cats leading scorer with an 18.0 average.

Rookie kicker boots NFC to fourth straight

Eddie Murray kicked four field goals and quarterback Steve Bartkowski threw a 55yard scoring pass to lead the National Football Conference to a 21-7 Pro Bowl victory Sunday over the American Con-

ference.

The NFC, winning its fourth consecutive Pro Bowl and sixth of the last seven National Football League all-star games, turned in a fine defensive effort against the AFC's explosive offense. Led by Tampa Bay linebacker Lee Roy Selmon and Dallas tackle Randy White, the NFC defense held the AFC in check all day.

After the NFC had taken a 9-7 lead at intermission, Atlanta's Bartkowski gave his team some breathing room when he threw a pinpoint pass to teammate Alfred Jenkins, who raced down the sideline and hauled in the ball on the dead run some 45 yards from the line of scrimmage.

MURRAY PADDED THE NFC ad-

vantage with his fourth field goal, a 36yarder, late in the final period.

Both the touchdown and the final field goal were set up when Los Angeles linebacker Jack Reynolds stopped Buffalo's Joe Cribbs on fourth-and-1 plays.

The AFC's only score came on a 9-yard pass from Cleveland's Brian Sipe to Stanley Morgan of New England in the second

That put the American Conference ahead

HONOLULU (AP) — Detroit Lions rookie 7-3, but Murray, who had kicked a 31-yarder in the opening period, hit two more field goals in the final two minutes of the first

White's recovery of Sipe's fumble led to Murray's second field goal, another 31yarder. Washington's Joe Lavender intercepted a Sipe pass a minute later to set up a 34-yarder by Murray.

THE NFC'S FINAL score late in the game came on a safety when the AFC was called for a holding penalty in the end zone.

Murray, a 5-foot-10, 170-pounder out of Tulane University, was named the game's Most Valuable Player as he helped the NFC gain a 7-5 advantage over its rival conference in the series.

He missed tying Garo Yepremian's sevenyear-old Pro Bowl record of five field goals when a 37-yard attempt with just 22 seconds remaining hit the cross bar. Murray also missed a 37-yarder in the first quarter.

The game was marred by errors as the AFC was penalized nine times for 74 yards and the NFC 10 for 60. Three fumbles were lost and there were four interceptions in the game, played before an Aloha Stadium record crowd of 50,360.

The NFC defense was particularly successful in shutting down the AFC's rushing game, holding league-leading runner Earl Campbell of Houston to just 24 yards on eight carries. The AFC rushing game totaled just 65 yards on 22 carries.

Reserves key second-half rally in East's 123-120 All-Star win

Robert Parish and Michael Ray Richardson ma's try for a threepoint field goal bounced led a second-half flurry that enabled the East to build a 16-point lead and hold off a West rally Sunday for a 123-120 victory in the 31st National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

The East, which went ahead to stay 61-58 on Julius Erving's three-point play closing out the first half, scored six of the last eight points of the third quarter to increase its

advantage to 97-88.

Richardson, who had three points and an assist in the last minute of the third period, scored two quick baskets in the final quarter and Parish added a pair of assists as the East went ahead 107-91 with 9:54 to play. Parish's second assist came after he had blocked a shot and set up a slam dunk by Cleveland's Mike Mitchell that brought a roar from the capacity crowd of 20,239.

The East led 113-99 with seven minutes to go before Kareem Abdul-Jabbar helped the West pull within three points on four different occasions, the last at 123-120 on a basket by George Gervin in the final minute.

The East failed to score on its next possession and the West took over with four

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Reserves seconds left. But after a timeout, Jack Sikoff the back rim and the final buzzer sounded before the West could get off another shot.

Nate Archibald, the sparkplug playmaker of the Boston Celtics, was voted the game's most valuable player. Archibald contributed nine points and nine assists to the East victory.

Erving, the mercurial forward of the Philadelphia 76ers who was the leading vote-getter in the fan balloting for All-Star starting berths, led the East with 18 points. Parish, the center who has been so much a part of the Boston Celtics' success this season, added 16 points. Eddie Johnson of Atlanta also had 16, Mitchell finished with 14, and Richardson, of the New York Knicks,

Paul Westphal of Seattle and Dennis Johnson of Phoenix led the West with 19

Archibald had two big baskets in the final period, including one with 2:17 to giving the East a 121-116 edge that the West was unable to overcome.

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Rape awareness is WAR's goal

By LIZ DICKENSON Collegian Reporter

Several women in the Manhattan area saw a need last fall to begin an organization to increase community awareness about rape, sexual harassment and the exploitation of women.

Members of that organization, called Women Against Rape (WAR), have proposed several protection and community awareness programs. These include court watching, a speak-out, a community whistle awareness campaign, a "Women Take Back the Night" march and a self-defense

"Mostly we are a support and awareness group. We share ideals and resources," Karen Cook, member of WAR and freshman in history, said. "We have a good balance of community women, faculty and students, which makes the group unique."

THE COURT-WATCHING PROJECT is designed to have women attend rape trials in Manhattan and surrounding areas. These court-watchers provide emotional support for the victims and take an interest in how the trial is handled.

"More women are taking rape charges to trial, but statistics on convictions are low," Pam Pearn, WAR member and freshman in psychology, said.

A speak-out, for women only, is scheduled for March 6.

"We want to get women to speak out, designed specifically for women, Cook said.

individually on rape or any kind of sexual harassment," Cook said.

A "Community Whistle Awareness Campaign" is planned to begin sometime in

"The members will be selling and encouraging women to carry and use whistles in the event that they are attacked," said B.J. Dille, a member of WAR and sophomore in general.

ALTHOUGH WAR is a local organization, members say they plan to participate in a nationwide march campaign. The first Manhattan "Women Take Back the Night" march is scheduled for this spring.

"The march is used to increase community awareness of the problem of rape and violence and the fact that women can't safely walk alone at night," Dille said. "The march will take a designated route through some problems areas in town and on campus. Problem areas consist of areas where there is a high incident of rape and attacks."

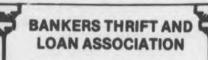
The march is held on different dates in cities across the nation, usually during the summer. WAR members decided their march would be more effective during the spring because most students are not around during the summer, Dille said.

THE SELF-DEFENSE program will combine different forms of defense,

The lessons will be taught by Bat-Ami Bar-On, temporary assistant professor of philosophy. They hope to be able to continue the program beyond one semester, Dille

"We believe that all women are affected by the existence of rape and other forms of violence against women such as sexual harassment and pornography," Dille said. "Also, that our lives are regulated by the fear of rape and controlled by the violence directed at women.

"We support women's efforts to combat rape and violence against women, including the efforts of the Regional Crisis Center for Victims of Family Abuse and Rape. We believe that we, as women, ought to control our own bodies, and we are organizing to mobilize women to create projects and programs to do so," Dille said.



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Scientist halts search for the 'gasless bean'

By MARCIA VANDERLIP Staff Writer

If you aren't eating beans today because you don't want to toot in class you are not alone

Taking the music out of the musical fruit has been the concern of both Canadian and U.S. scientists in recent years because the public isn't eating its beans.

Aside from the social repugnance, beans cause severe gas cramps for some.

According to Carl Clayberg, professor of horticulture, researchers including himself have cultivated an interest in a "gasless bean". In 1975 Clayberg, using himself as a subject tested for the flatulence in beans.

He dropped his research when he decided a chemical analysis rather than a human subject was needed for the experiment.

Clayberg did not have the laboratory facilities or the chemistry background to continue his study, he said. Besides, eating lots of beans was beginning to interfere with his home life.

"It was fine when I was single, but now I'm married," Clayberg said.

HUMAN GUINEA PIGS presented some other problems. Researchers at the Federal Experimental Laboratory in Albany, Calif. found that sugar was the main ingredient collected from human subjects regularly Americans have a mental block against eating beans. They also discovered that sugar from the beans is not digested in the sumption will not increase until the mystery stomach and bacteria breaks the sugar of what makes beans musical is solved.

The problem was further complicated when Albany researchers fed only the bean sugars to subjects and came up with no gas.

This is the primary reason why the Albany group proposed to halt the dry bean study three weeks ago at a U.S. Department of Agriculture sponsered conference on the genetic improvement of beans.

Clayberg and other researchers around the country encouraged the federal researchers to continue their gasless bean

"We gave them our endorsement and told them it would be a mistake to quit," Clayberg said.

ALTHOUGH 20,000 ACRES of beans compile one of the largest Kansas horticulture crops, breeders, like Clayberg are interested in increasing bean yields because of their high nutritional value, Clayberg

Some Americans are taking advantage of the high nutritional value of dry legumes. According to Clayberg, the Papagos Indians of Arizona are known as "the bean people" because each person eats three-quarters of a pound of beans a day. That is 240 pounds of beans per person annually.

But according to Clayberg most eating beans. He added that bean con-

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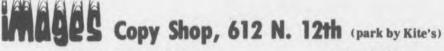
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Dope running curtailed in Florida

Drug traffic rising in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — From pirates to prohibition to pot, "Louisiana always has been a smuggler's paradise," says one frustrated federal agent. "They ran whisky during prohibition, now they run dope."

Indeed, smugglers run so much dope these days that the intricate maze of inlets and bayous along the coast where the pirate Jean Lafitte once reigned is developing into the nation's busiest drug route.

Florida, of course, is probably still the drug smuggler's chosen land. Cynics there rank dope running as the state's primary industry, surpassing tourism. But trafficking along the Florida coast dropped off when Coast Guard patrols increased for last year's Freedom Flotilla of Cuban refugees, and narcotics agents assume that helped boost the action along the Louisiana coast.

IN LOUISIANA, not only are there more places to hide, but smugglers also blend expertly into the bustle of coastal com-

Ton upon ton of marijuana, plus a little cocaine and hashish, may come packed in a barge which looks just like any one of a thousand legal barges.

Or it comes in a shrimp boat just like any of the hundreds of shrimpers that ply the coast. It comes in innocent-looking sail boats, crew boats and tugs.

Dope also arrives in small private planes or old airliners, although these tend to haul not bulky marijuana but high-price, smallpack stuff like Quaaludes, a popular depressant that can bring \$5 a pill on the street.

Narcotics agents know they can stop only 'a small part of the flood. Even so, the 10 or 15 percent they do get amounts to so many tons of pot it eats up time and money just to get rid of it.

THE DRUG ENFORCEMET AD-MINISTRATION (DEA) has burned country and in a paper mill furnace at Bogalusa. But the cheapest disposal method is still a bonfire in an open field.

"It can tie up 20 men two or three days to burn 100,000 pounds of marijuana," said DEA spokeman Michael Downs. "We stoke the fire with diesel fuel, old tires, boards, anything that helps it burn."

To their disgust, DEA agents have learned that even a bonfire may not end it. People sift the ashes. A few who retrieved unburned sprigs of Colombian gold wound up arrested on a charge of possession.

The U.S. Customs Service figures for drug seizures by all agencies since Oct. 1, the start of fiscal 1981, show 350 tons of marijuana "interdicted" along this coast-an increase of more than 20-fold compared to the same period in fiscal 1980.

COCAINE SEIZURES more than doubled during the same period. The hashish confiscated was up nearly 60 times.

Peter Dispenzirie, head of Customs Region 5, said the New Orleans and Miami regions accounted for 73 percent of all narcotics seized nationwide in fiscal 1980, which ended on Oct. 1.

In a drug bust, agents confiscate any vehicle, airplane or boat involved in the operation. Customs used to leave seized boats at some convenient marina. Since October, however, agents have been using a special boat storage facility on the Pearl River at Pearlington, Miss.

"Last time I was over there, they had 18 or 20 boats tied up," said John Elliff, deputy regional patrol chief for Customs. "We have to maintain them in the same condition as we found them until after the trial. If the people are acquitted they get their boat back. If we get a conviction, the boat belongs to the government. If Customs can't use it, it is sold at auction."

THE RUSH OF BUSINESS has forced

marijuana in sugar mill boilers in Cajun Customs to increase its patrol force by 16 percent in Region 5-which encompasses Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and the Florida panhandle.

Dispenzirie won't say what 16 percent amounts to.

The swashbuckler Lafitte, in addition to being a romantic, dashing legend, was no piker in piling up money. Nevertheless, he would likely have found staggering the amount of cash involved in running dope.

Marijuana, which school kids seem to be able to buy at about \$1 a joint, represents \$1 million a ton in street prices.

Downs said even an obviously square nonsmoker would not find it difficult to locate dope in most big cities.

"You could get marijuana here within 30 minutes," he said. "Just go down and run the French Quarter, hit on some street people. Finding coke would be a bit more difficult but you could do it. You could find heroin but you might get ripped off. It might turn out to be powered sugar.'

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Optimistic view of theater seen by colorful director

Theater isn't getting older, it's getting better.

Alan Schneider, professional play director and head of the graduate directing program at the University of Califorina, San Diego, put forth this view of theater during a lecture Saturday afternoon in the Union

Schneider's lecture, entitled "The Theater-Does it Exist?" was presented as a part of the weekend's American College Theatre Festival. In his program, he speculated on the future of American theater, both realistically and in a tongue-incheek manner.

In an "optimistic vision of the future, Schneider said he sees a shift away from showing only the surface of life in productions. Instead, the theater will be more like a mirror of life.

He also told how actors will have to change to fit "future theater."

"The actors in our future theater will have to be not only truthful (in character), but interesting-not only vocally but physically. Acting is transforming oneself, truthfully, into someone else," he said.

The future of theater will have more dependence on nature, language, human experience, music and dance. He also said that theater of the future will depend on the audience understanding the event exists only because there is an audience.

One of Schneider's humorous visions of the future was to shorten the Broadway season from 44 plays a year to only one per

He said he also sees heightened realism in casting. "Only those convicted of at least a type B felony will be considered for Iago or Richard III," Schneider said.

He said audiences of the future will not be allowed in the theater because they disturb the actors. In other theaters, actors won't be present on stage because they would disturb the audience.

Pilots announcing theater attractions as planes land and Broadway ushers being as helpful as ushers in repertoire theaters are others changes Schneider said he forsees.

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By CHARLES SCHULZ

TELL YOUR sweetie that 'ya love 'em!' Just send 10 words and 75¢ by February 6th and Poor Richard will put your message in our Sweetheart Column for Valentine's Day. Bring in or mail to: Poor Richard's Trader, 227 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (89-91)

JäL Bug Service. VW repair at reasonable prices. One day service on most repairs. Only seven minutes from Manhat-tan. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

TUTORING HELP in math, physics, and chem. courses (College Algebra, Trigonometry, Calc. I, II, and III; General Physics, Physics I; General Chem.-Chemistry I & II). More than 2.5 years experience. For more information, hours and rates, call Abbas at 539-3604. (88-91)

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

FOR TUTORING in Maths (Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus); Circuit Theory-I; Intro Computer Engg.; Design of Digital System-I; contact Neeraj; #43 Seaton Hall or #525 Moore

NOTICES

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to KSU basketball games. ISU \$43.00, MU \$39.00 each. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (84-93)

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Elections for Graduate Student

Council (16 positions) and Student Senate (4 positions) will be held February 11th. If you are interested in serving and have missed the January 28 deadline for senate, or the February 4th deadline for GSC, write-in candidates will be

DON'T FORGET the concert! Saturday, February 28, 7:00

p.m. All Faiths Chapel. The Maranatha Band from Kansas City. Admission free. (91-95)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly.

Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share

your work experiences with us, as a public service to nur-sing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kan-sans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs

your help and input on nursing home conditions agd your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All

names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

INITIATION GIFTS-We have crested blankets, candy

dishes, glasses, crested shirts, and Balfour jewelry. Campus Comer, 716 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 776-5461. (89-94)

NEED MONEY for trips, uniforms or occasions? Earn money with The Trading Post. Call Jan at 1-913-272-3110 for details. (90-94)

ANNOUNCEMENT

permitted. (91-95)

DEAR MOM Roeth, Happy Birthday! Thank you for caring so much! We love you, your Theta Girls. (91)

LITTLE SISTERS of the Star and Lamp wish to congratulate their newly initiated Brothers—Glen Bentman, John Hopkins, Doug Lee, Ross McElihiney, Doug Prochazka, Don Pyle, Randy Schober, Kerry Skelton, Carey Sudduth, Craig Williams. (91)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

WANTED: K-STATE basketball tickets for Saturdays, February 7, 14 and/or 21. Call 539-5179 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Nancy. (88-92)

WANTED: BASS guitar player for rock band (or electric bass). Like a wide variety of music. Daryl Bussen, 539-7028. (90-

WANTED TO rent, garage or parking space for one car near to N.E. campus. Call Rob, 532-3459. (90-94)

TWO B-BALL tickets for February 7 and/or 14. Will pay for them, Call 539-3511, ask for Carrie in Rm. 425, (91-95)

WANTED TO buy: Two tickets for Colorado game. Phone 539-

WANTED TO buy: Two tickets to Nebraska game. Phone:

FAIRLY GOOD typewriter (elec.). Phone 776-8482 after 6:00

ORANGE FOLDER in Cardwell or Calvin-contains miscellaneous papers and class syllabuses. Very important. Call 776-7382. (89-91)

LOST—GRAY billfold Wednesday night in Aggleville. If found please call Lisa B. or Sarah at 539-2381. (91-93)

MAN'S WALLET at Mother's Worry, Tuesday, January 20. Greatly appreciate return. Reward. Call Dan, 539-6882 anytime. (91-95)

FOUND

LITTLE BLACK German Shepherd pup near 9th and Kearney. Identify and claim. Call 537-0307. (91-93)

CHOCOLATE LAB puppy on campus. Please call 539-6553 or 776-3516. (91-93)

MEN'S WRIST watch found in Akert parking lot January 29th. Call 776-0484 after 3:00 p.m. (91-93)

PERSONAL

PAUL M .- Congratulations on becoming a Beta Sig active! Your old man's proud of you. I'm also glad to see that your fish survived the ordeal. In brotherhood, David. (91)

MY DEAREST MJ-As I slip gracefully into senility, I can only hope that you won't forget me in your youth. Love you, Kym. (91)

DON, DON, Mark, Mark, Jed, Steve, and Terry. Guys, thanks for the shirts. Yes, we promise we'll wear them. Darla and TO ALL those D.D.D.'s who drank and sank last weekend in

brasks. When's the next road trip? Delta Love, member of the pact. (91) KELLY H., Julie S., Nancy S., Marion O., Jana B., Terry M.:

We've been thinking about you and you are all very specia to us. Hope you have a good day. Love, Sophomore D.D.D.

LEWEENY—HAPPY 22nd B-Day. I hope you liked your present (I finally washed your sheets). Let's all go celebrate. Your crazy, always drunk roomy. (91)

TKB & KJL—Congratulations on your Clovia Activation. This weekend will long be remembered, since you've now become Clovia Active Members. See, it wasn't as bad as you thought it'd be! I'm proud of the two of you. Ya done great! Love ya both much. Your Associated Friend. (91)

Peanuts



43 Woodland

deities

45 Canine tooth

47 WWII area

48 Picnic pest

49 Cooking

54 Indian

part

56 Gold, in

57 Moo

58 Facing

glacier

direction

Barcelona

utensil







By EUGENE SHEFFER

2-2

Crossword

- 1 Shade tree
- 4 Cooking herb
- 9 Neon 12 Meadow
- 13 Babylonian

hero

- 14 Before 15 The black olive 55 The choice
- 17 Narrow inlet 18 Instrument
- for Arthur Godfrey
- 19 Lawn-tennis player
- 21 Son of Poseidon 24 Assam
- silkworm 25 Capek opus
- 26 Scotch
- negative 28 Intelligence
- 31 Wading bird
- 33 Jujube 35 Location
- 36 "Beau -" 38 Brother or
- sister 40 Kind of lace
- 41 Hawaiian herb
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

- 9 A creeping South African plant
- 10 Opera feature 11 Author O'Casey
- 3 West or Murray 16 Eccentric 4 Signal by person

59 Oscillate

DOWN

2 Irish sea

7 Senseless

CAMEL

EDS

2-2

1 Sprite

god

- gesture 20 Bonds 5 Ancient 21 Spruce
- Greek city 22 Country lout 6 - Paulo 23 Nourishing
- 8 Los Angeles 27 Overhead basketball railways

dish

- 29 Nova, for one 30 Morays 32 Street sign
- 34 Crosses 37 Ignores
- 39 Laves 42 Mature
- 44 Also 45 The great omentum
- 46 Preposition 50 Pedro's uncle
- 51 Solemn promise 52 Women's
- lib goal 53 Wooden pin
- 16 31 35 40 37 38 39 43 41 45 48 49 53 50 59 58

CRYPTOQUIP

AIC DLL ATDLZ

Saturday's Cryptoquip - COOK FIDGETS: DISLIKES FAMILIAR AROMA OF STALE CABBAGE.

36

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals A

monday madness

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2 cups of Pepsi (tax included).
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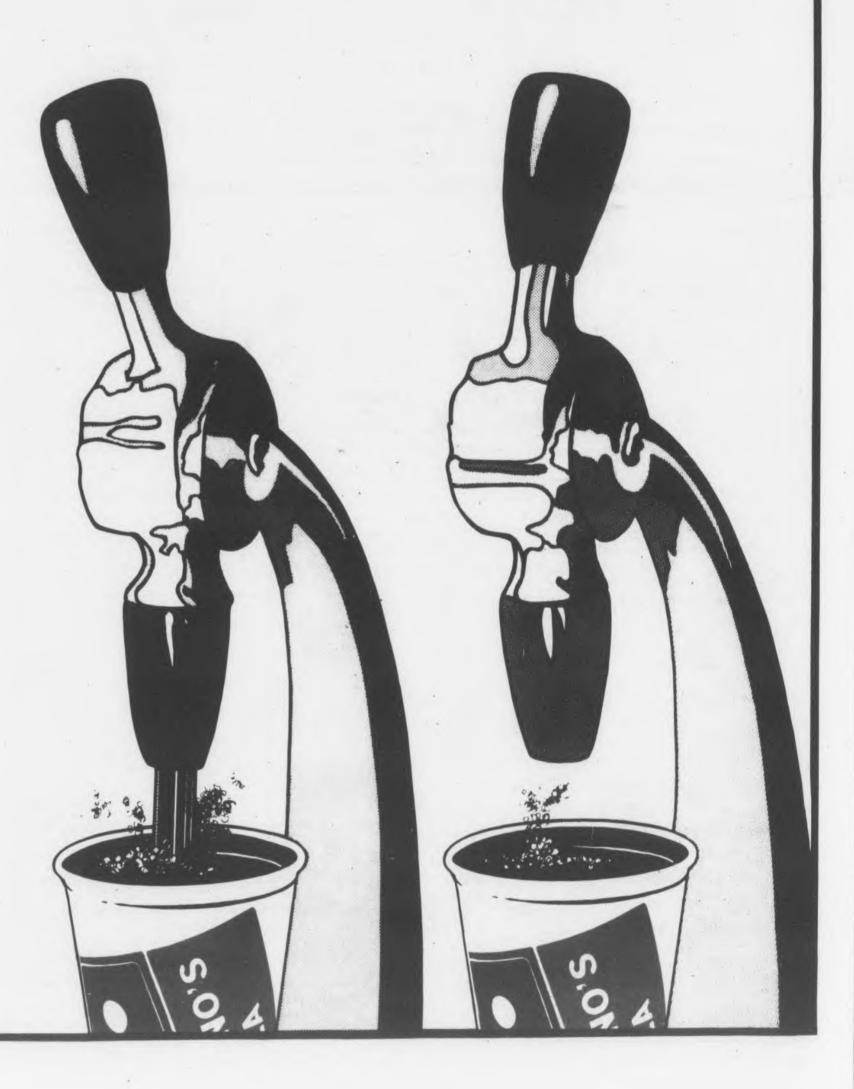
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Anchovies
Green Peppers
Black Olives
Sausage
Ground Beef
Jalapenos
Double Cheese
Extra Thick Crust
12" small \$.85

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16" large \$1.25



Kansas Collegian State

Tuesday

February 3, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 92

Carrying out threats implausible, Blechman says

Staff Writer

A senior associate for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace warned K-State students Monday in vivid prose that "the temptation...to turn again to nuclear threats" as a part of U.S. foreign policy could have horrible consequences.

After describing the devastating effects of nuclear war, Barry Blechman told a group of about 450 in McCain Auditorium "the most important technological fact is that there's no effective defense against missiles armed with nuclear warheads.

our arsenal, we can't directly dismiss our own vulnerability."

BLECHMAN, THE FORMER assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, was the speaker at the first spring All-University Convocation.

ficials argue that the threat of sense of security," he said. "The nuclear retaliation should be given essence of belief is that if the Soviet

position it held in the 1950s. But, he said, such a policy "implements greater risk of nuclear war, the dangers of proliferation become greater...and when the bluff is called and the card is tarnished, it loses credibility."

If nuclear retaliation is brought to the forefront of U.S. foreign policy, many more countries will want nuclear weapons, Blechman

He said he believes that generally, nuclear threats aren't credible because risks associated with nuclear war are so great that no country will believe the United "No matter how many we add to States is willing to risk a nuclear

> REPORTS OF SOVIET have been greatly exaggerated and the United States has become increasingly strong in the last five years, Blechman said.

"Greater military strength has He said some government of not contributed to a collective

By DEBRA GRABER a central place in foreign policy, a Union acquires the capability to strike first and suffers less damage in retaliation than we suffer, the Soviet Union would be able to transfer this into some sort of political gain."

Blechman argued for arms control as a means of minimizing the risks of increased nuclear deployment.

He described arms control as being rooted in economics and disarmament as rooted in religion and philosophy, adding that arms control won't abolish war, but will diminish the risks.

CONFRONTED BY a student on the issue, Blechman said that, "...the ultimate enforcer is military power. Given that assumption, we must operate within that context (arms control).

"A stable system is one in which each country has the capability to destroy the other."

As an arms control proponent, Blechman supports Salt II, but said he's uncertain what the Reagan administration will do with the

He said he thinks the treaty puts strong restraints on the Soviet force posture and makes it possible to continue negotiations which may



Barry Blechman

bring about reductions in nuclear weapons in both countries.

"What the administration will do remains to be seen. I think it will be under some pressures to stay with the treaty...Realistically, there isn't much that can be done without reopening the whole seven-year negotiations."

Blechman also warned students that they had grown up in the age of nuclear weapons and that the weapons might not seem awesome to them anymore. He cautioned concern and consideration about nuclear activity.

In the 1950s, persons were "worried about a time when political power passed to a generation which had grown up with nuclear weapons as a reality," he said. "I'm afraid we're in that era now."

Many who attended the meeting did not seem overly concerned with Blechman's concerns. As he spoke, several students in the audience were doing their homework. Others in the first three rows were

'Tenure is not a shield...'

Professors blast Dykes, KU administration

TOPEKA (AP) — '1 NO University of Kansas professors agreed Monday the KU administration and former Chancellor Archie Dykes were to blame for no public airing of allegations leveled at Professor Norman Forer because of his trips to Iran.

Beyond that, Professor Dennis Quinn of the English Department and Associate Professor David Shulenberger of the Business School took totally different tacts in commenting on KU's policy for granting tenure to veteran faculty members in testimony before the House Judiciary Committee.

The committee is reviewing tenure policies of the state's universities, against a backdrop of severe criticism against Forer by its chairman, Rep. Joseph Hoagland (R-Overland Park) for allegedly going to Iran without properly notifying his superiors.

Forer vehemently denied those allegations in a personal appearance before the committee last Thursday.

Shulenberger defended the tenure system. He said the administration-not tenure-was the reason there was no review of the Forer case.

Quinn, a 24-year veteran of the KU faculty who has been tenured for 18 years, a full professor for 13 years and directed the controversial and now defunct Pearson College and Integrated Humanities Program for 10 years, castigated the KU administration.

The peppery English professor, who confirmed when asked by a committee member that he has not fared well under the Board of Regents' merit salary increase policy, said KU's administration is top-heavy, overpaid in relation to teaching faculty, dictatorial and too concerned about research to

the detriment of educating students.

He said buildings built at KU in recent years have gradually had teaching classroom space usurped for research and administration.

Quinn said he doesn't think anybody can change the tenure system, but said he welcomed the legislative committee's review of tenure policies and invited the Legislature to investigate a lot more at KU.

"... Academic freedom oten seems to be nothing but a license to criticize all traditional values," Quinn said. "But just let anyone criticize something like tenure and the great critics of the status quo emit an outraged and anguished moo that rattles the dishes out in Goodland."

Quinn also said he believes among absenteeism faculty-mainly professors who too often leave their classes for someone else to teach—is a serious problem and should be investigated. He said he bases this assumption on personal observations.

"I think a thorough study would show there are notorious cases of absenteeism," he said.

Shulenberger said tenure is necessary to attract good faculty.

"... If someone were to tell you that tenure shields a faculty member from dismissal or disciplinary action for failure to discharge his or her professional responsibilities, that person would be using tenure as a scapegoat," Shulenberger said. "Tenure is not a shield for the incompetent or a license to disregard professional obligations.

"In the instance of Professor Forer, the due process procedures for discipline or discharge were never utilities. The chancellor (Dykes at that time) never brought charges againt Professor Forer, nor did Professor Forer seek to have his case reviewed."

Shulenberger said the Faculty Council at KU urged both sides to seek a review of the matter to give the facts to the public, but felt it had no standing as a third party to initiate charges.

Shulenberger, vice president of the American Association of University Professors at KU, said professors often become embroiled in controversy as they promote new ideas or seek to challenge traditional thought, but that is no reason to fire them each time a dispute arises.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Making tracks

As the evening light lengthens the shadows, Kelly Man- after riding south of the agronomy research fields. sfield, 2402 Marion, heads for home on his snowmobile

Prices go up 14 percent in past year

The first month of 1981 brought a little bit of relief to grocery shoppers, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which found that bills increased by only twotenths of 1 percent during January.

The news was not all good, however. Peanut butter prices surged for the second month in a row and milk prices continued

their steady climb.

The AP drew up a random list of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food items and checked the prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. It has rechecked the prices on or about the start of every month since then.

The latest survey showed:

-The average marketbasket bill at the checklist stores at the start of February was 14 percent higher than it was a year earlier.

-During January, the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in seven cities and decreased in six cities. In December, the marketbasket bill was up in nine cities and down in only four, for an

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS overall increase of about half a percent-more than twice the January rate of increase.

-Almost 30 percent of all the items checked by the AP decreased during January; decreases outnumbered increases by a slight margin. Coffee, eggs and frankfurters declined at the checklist stores in more than half the cities surveyed; chopped chuck, pork chops, tomato sauce and sugar dropped in about one-third of the cities.

-Rises in the price of peanut butter and milk soured the price picture. Last summer's drought cut the peanut crop and boosted prices. The AP found that peanut butter prices increased last month at the checklist store in 10 cities; during December, peanut butter went up in nine cities. Some stores were sold out of peanut

The rise in milk prices, which increased in eight cities last month, is due mainly to an increase in government support levels. The price support level is scheduled to rise again in April and the U.S. Department of

Agriculture predicts that "increases in farm milk and retail dairy product prices will follow."

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item' represents. The AP did not try to compare prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.





Stock prices take plunge

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices, continuing a four-week slump, took a nosedive Monday amid uncertainty about President Reagan's economic programs and a lingering selling wave among oil issues.

Precious metal stocks also tumbled as gold prices fell below \$500 a troy ounce in trading in Europe and New York.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plunged 15.02 to close at 932.25, after being down 19.03 with a half hour of trading remaining. Aluminum Co. of America was the lone component of the average to gain on the day, rising 2% to 62%.

It was the largest single-day decline since

the blue-chip average fell 20.31 points on Jan. 20. Since Jan. 6, when it stood at 1,004.69, the Dow Jones industrial average has given up 72.44 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 9-2 margin in the over-all tally on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 44.07 million shares, against 41.16 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index of all of its listed stocks fell 1.60 to 72.67.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 11.00 at 334.03. The NASDAQ composite index for the overthe-counter market closed at 193.09, off 4.72.

Effect of concert success uncertain

Tickets for the Leon Russell and New Grass Revival concert are still available. The concert will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Only 158 of the original 1,850 seats are still available, according to a spokesman for the

money, we're sitting pretty much even," Bill Muret, program advisor, said. "It will lose money or break even."

The concert outlook for K-State will probably not improve even if Leon Russell is right schedule for planned events.

depend on the final expenses, wages and hours involved before we know if we will

a success, Muret said. No one person is in charge of finding concerts at an affordable price, Muret said, and McCain already has a

Union Program Council. "We're not really running this to make

Campus bulletin ANNOUNCEMENTS EDUCATION COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available

APPLICATIONS FOR CLOVIA 4-H HOUSE are valiable at Clovia, 1200 Pioneer Lane. For further information call 539-3575.

at Holton 111. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking volunteers to help with UFM registration for spring classes. Call Kate at 532-5866. Registration is Feb. 9, 10, 11.

ARH HALL OF THE MONTH applications are due to any

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1981: Pick up and refurn student teaching assignment request forms to Holton 104 before Wednesday, Feb. 25.

FOODS AND NUTRITION GRADUATE SEMINAR WILL meet at 3:30 p.m. today at Justin 148.

STUDENT SENATE AND BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS CANDIDATE ESSAYS are being accepted for the Collegian "Soapbox." Deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. Photos will be taken between 3 and 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. at Kite's back room for a rush smoker

EDUCATION COUNCIL meeting will be 3:30 p.m. at the Dean's Conference Room at Holton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting will be 7 p.m. at

ARH EXECUTIVE MEETING will be 6:30 p.m. at Putnam Hall. Student body presidential debate will follow at 7 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Kedzie 216.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will be 9 p.m. at Farm House

BSU meeting will be 7 p.m. at Union 206.

GOLDENHEARTS meeting will be 10 p.m. at Sigma Phi

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon at

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL committee meeting will be 6 p.m. at Call 204

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Denison 113A.

KSU BIBLE STUDY meeting will be 7 p.m. at Union Little Theatre.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

ALLE will meet at 7 p.m. at Union Big 8 Room

SHE DU's meeting will be 9:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon.

WEDNESDAY UFM OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Trap Park

SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon at Union Stateroom

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, KSDB will present contemporary Christian music from 6 to 10.

Hibachi Hut

REAL CHARCOAL FIRE

used to cook delicious burgers, steaks & sausages

> OPEN FOR LUNCH Monday-Saturday 11:00 to 2:00

Dinner at 5:00 OPEN SUNDAYS 4:00 to 9:00







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DON'T MISS



Student Body President CANDIDATE DEBATE —TONIGHT, FEB. 3rd—

> 7:00 p.m. **Putnam Hall**

College Republicans will also meet tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Union Rm. 207

We will discuss summer internships in Washington, D.C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sailors plan to 'invade' Soviet Union

SEATTLE — John Runnings is preparing a 35-foot sloop in which he plans to invade the Soviet Union and 14 other nations later this year.

The white-haired Seattle carpenter and a group called Unilateral Initiatives want "to raise the hackles on some official necks" by sailing to Russia without a flag, visas or passports.

Runnings announced his project last year and officially launched his "Odessa Odyssey" last week with letters to the United Nations.

The purpose of the odyssey "is to provoke an international incident that will create an international audience" for Runnings' theories on world peace, he said.

The ocean-going sloop and crew are scheduled to sail from Ellis Island, New York, on May 2 without a flag or documents.

Oklahoma Senate wants higher speed

OKLAHOMA CITY — A bill to repeal the 55-mile-per hour speed limit sped to passage in the Oklahoma Senate Monday after the Democratic chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee pointed out that President Reagan is on record in favor of the move.

"I know a popular issue when I see it," said Sen. Gene Stipe, D-McAlester. "This program is so popular an unknown movie star was elected President on it."

Stipe, as chairman of the Senate transporation panel, has not been willing to go along with moves to repeal the federally-mandated speed limit in the past because of the threat of a loss of federal funds.

But he told his colleagues Monday that "the emergency that brought this about has long since passed. We have a surplus of gasoline."

The bills now go to the state House. If they become law, Oklahoma's speed limits would return to the 1974 limits of 70 miles per hour on four-lane, limited access highways and 65 miles per hour during daylight hours and 55 at night on two-lane highways.

Reagan must repay campaign funds

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's Republican nomination campaign exceeded federal spending limits and must repay the federal government \$215,125 to make up for it, the Federal Election Commission said on Monday.

The commission, in its final audit of Reagan's primary campaign, also said he ended his successful nomination race with more than \$3 million left over and must return unused federal funds in the surplus. The committee already has repaid \$754,044 of the surplus, and the FEC says it still owes \$198,835.

Reagan received \$7.3 million from the federal government in payments matching contributions raised from private donors. When a candidate finishes his campaign with a surplus, he must repay the portion of that surplus which came from the government. This is in addition to any fines or penalties.

Federal law sets the amount a candidate may spend campaigning in each state and an overall national spending ceiling.

Stolen woods valued at \$30,000

VINELAND, N.J. — John McCloskey says someone stole his woods, all 30 acres of them.

McCloskey, a stockbroker and a co-owner of the land, says his woods were just fine last April. He assumed all would be well when he returned to visit Cumberland County last weekend.

But McCloskey said he found his Delsea Drive property has been picked clean of timber, apparently by Vineland homeowners in need of fuel for wood-burning stoves or fireplaces.

Left behind are only a few good-sized logs, tire tracks and

"Wood's a very valuable commodity and I guess it's very tempting," McCloskey said. Police put the value of the theft at about \$30,000—based on 10 cords of wood per acre at about \$100 per cord.

Valentine senders seek Fidelity mark

FIDELITY, Ill. — Move over Loveland, Colo., and Valentine, Neb. Make room for Fidelity.

Lovers in 14 states have sent Valentines to the tiny southern Illinois community to get that special postmark—Fidelity—says postmistress June Hanold.

"We're the only Fidelity in the postal directory," she said.

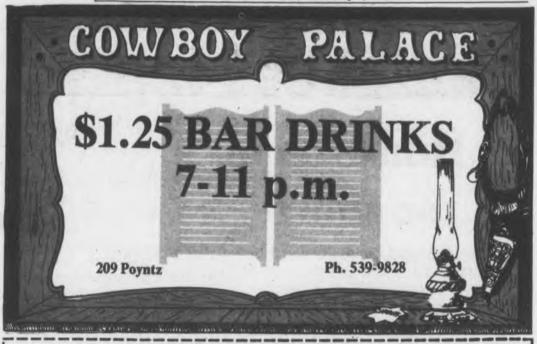
Legend has it that the community's name originated in 1829 in a humanitarian act between two settlers, Mrs. Hanold said.

A traveler faced the loss of his investment when his horse broke a leg and he was stranded in Jersey County. A friend offered the use of his horse so the man could continue his journey.

"This is true fidelity," declared the departing man.

Weather

High today in the low 30s with sunny skies. Cold tonight with a low around 5.



ATTENTION: POSITION FOR ROYAL PURPLE INDEX EDITOR AVAILABLE

Applications AVAILABLE IN Kedzie 103.

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Opinions

House term too short

Second district Congressman Jim Jeffries recently announced his intention to seek re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1982.

This early announcement comes as no surprise to a public which has gotten used to longer and longer campaigns by candidates who are running for national offices. Jimmy Carter canvassed the country for two years before his election in 1976, and that successful effort seems to have set a precedent for many other politicians.

Jeffries, who was re-elected to his second term just last November, is already focusing his sights on 1982, and in the process he is molding his voting record accordingly. Jeffries is not alone in this action. Many politicians around the country have deemed it necessary to start campaigning at an early date to ensure the most possible support, and some hire fulltime staff to enhance their reputation while they are in office.

The length of terms in office is one part of our tradition-bound political process that needs review. The two-year term that members of the House of Representatives serve should not be a continuous quest for re-election. While that policy undoubtedly spurs the economy by employing extra staff members, it would be better if congressmen concentrated on legislation rather than re-election.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**

Letters

B-12 facts wrong

Editor,

In reference to the Jan. 26 Collegian article titled "Vitamin B-12, Zing given to dancers at Bump-A-Thon," I would like to refute the statement made by Don Stillings about vitamin B-12. Stillings stated "B-12 is for energy in that B-12 deficiency has been shown to cause adrenal exhaustion."

This statement would lead one to believe that participating in a 64hour bump-a-thon would deplete 383 one's B-12 reserves, when in fact,

is not immediately assimilated and it takes a minimum of two years, and up to 6 years to deplete one's B-12 stores.

Therefore, taking B-12 supplements during the bump-a-thon had greater psychological effects of having more energy than physical effects.

Teresa Sanborn nutrition education specialist, USD

Letter inaccurate

Editor,

Re: Diane Miller's letter of Jan. 29, "Misplaced recognition."

Thank you Diane. I'm serious. Your incredibly inaccurate letter has brought me more "recognition and undeserved publicity" than my original advertising sponsorship of the bump-a-thon (through KMKF radio), over \$60 worth of supplements (donated, not dispensed), and my several trips to Mother's Worry during the bump-a-thon (to replenish the supplements at the bumpers' requests by the way, or the article you mention itself.

And believe me, I can understand your bitterness. Your executive committee must really be taking the heart for not even making the goal, despite superhuman efforts by Fred and the crew at Mother's, not to mention the bumpers themselves.

Nevertheless, I don't know of a merchant who doesn't like to see his name in print. So keep those cards and letters coming in Diane. You're a dear.

Don Stillings owner, Manhattan Health Foods

Cartoon insulting

Editor,

I have often found the opinions page of the Collegian less than discriminating in its decisions as to what is significant and worthy of space. However, in the Monday, Feb. 2 issue, the juxtaposition of the insulting cartoon (to both men and women) regarding student body elections, and Damien Semanitzky's column, "You asked for it," regarding editorial choices, spoke more eloquently than I of the of the discriminatory decisions of the Collegian.

May I encourage the collective

"student body" to condemn the Collegian for the continuing use of dehumanizing, anti-intellectual and sexist propaganda. Correct me if I'm wrong, but the cartoon was not a paid advertisement submitted by a local merchant but an editorial choice. "Hot Diggity, Dog Ziggity, Oh What You Do To Me."

> Kate Anderson assistant professor of speech

-Paul Stone

Election perspective



Student government elections are just over a week away and it won't be long before the campus trees and buildings are decorated with the hideous posters proclaiming, "Vote for me and I will solve the problems of the world."

Of course, students will be subjected to the endless annual forums, usually called, "Meet the Candidates," "How to Win Votes and Lose Friends," or "Knee Deep in Bull."

Whatever they're called, they contain the same uninspiring rhetoric that accompanies the annual campaigns—the promises that can never be kept, the words that are melodious to the ear and encouraging to the heart, but say nothing.

Let's face it, student government is basically, if not totally ineffective. It's not all the fault of the Student Senate members or the student body president, rather an inherent problem in the student government system. This basic problem is that students serve for one year in their respective offices and are replaced unless re-elected to a second term.

WHILE CHANGE is healthy in government, it also can be coun-

terproductive. Imagine that the United States elected a new president each year. As slow as Congress responds to the proposals of a new president, little, if anything would get accomplished.

In addition, it takes years to become acclimated in the unfamiliar surroundings and job responsibilities, even more years to become an effective legislator.

At K-State much of same problems occur. A majority of the members of the Student Senate enter their jobs with little or no political background. By the time they leave their position they are certainly familiar with their responsibilities and have a working knowledge of how to get legislation passed. But it's too late. They are out of office.

THE NEW leaders have a new set of priorities and the aging problems are left smoldering and die out. Or the new leaders have new ideas about attacking the aging problems and much of the previous work proves ineffective.

For example, how often have students heard candidates say they are going to work toward Nichols reconstruction? Politically, it's a popular position. But after more than 10 years what could they possibly do to insure Nichols reconstruction that hasn't already been proposed?

Having said all that, let me add that I approve of it all—the posters proclaiming miracles, the words which say little and mean less and the candidate pictures, portraying angelic creatures who couldn't possibly be going into the campaigns for personal gain, the limited time the members serve

and the problems it creates. While student government is inherently ineffective, it serves the purpose for which it was designed—to involve a large proportion of the student body in the electoral process and to allow students a voice in their own af-

In this respect student government serves an important function that cannot be replaced. It may not produce great leaders nor noble statesman, if there are such critters, but it does afford an opportunity for participation in the democratic process.

Sure, get involved with a candidate. And certainly throw all your support behind the candidate and vigorously work for his election. Keep participation at a maximum level, but keep the ability of student government to effect change in perspective.



Collegian

February 3, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional name

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

House committee studies 2 bills for regulating pawn transactions

TOPEKA (AP) - The husband of a blind Wichita woman who was robbed of her jewelry told a legislative committee Monday it disappeared so quickly, apparently in the pawn system, that police had no chance to trace it.

Hugh Basow told his story to the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, which is studying two bills to more closely regulate the business transactions of pawnbrokers.

One bill would require them to hold onto items made with precious metals for 30 days in order to give police more time to trace stolen property. The other bill would require holding the items for 10 days, unless police or sheriff's officers gave permission to melt down the items, or dispose of them in any manner.

The bills also would require pawnbrokers to keep better records of items they purchase and how they dispose of them.

The reason the problem has arisen is the soaring prices of gold and silver in recent

MOST OF THOSE who testified Monday as the committee held a hearing on the bills favored enactment of some kind of legislation to curb what law enforcement officials say is a growing crime problem.

"Without such a law, you're making it absolutely easy for this kind of activity to happen," Basow said.

He said two men entered his Wichita home one morning, after he left for work and while his wife was taking out the trash. They beat her and stole her rings, bracelets and other valuables, and took his college class ring, he said. Among the items the Basows lost was a wedding ring he had given his wife 30 years

Basow said the Wichita Police Department was very sympathetic and helpful but could not recover the valuables because there was no way to trace them.

Rep. Vic Miller (D-Topeka), chief sponsor of one of the bills, said, "The main purpose of this bill is to restrict criminal activity and

CAPT. DALE COLLIE of the Topeka Police Department said it involves more than loss of money to people who lose their jewelry. He said it involves family heirlooms and items to which people have emotional attachments.

Collie said restrictions should be placed on transient dealers in precious metals who go to a city, advertise that they are paying high prices for old jewelry and leave town quickly, sometimes taking with them what police suspect may be stolen goods.

The only person appearing to oppose the bill was Ken Crockett, a spokesman for the Kansas Pawnbrokers Association, who objected to using the term pawnbroker to identify the people the bills would regulate.

Crockett said they are metals brokers and not necessarily pawnbrokers.

The committee took no action on the bills

not legitimate business activity." U.S. criticism of Soviets draws varied reactions from diplomats

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union has been severely stung by Reagan administration claims that the Kremlin is in league with international terrorists and has struck back angrily at what it calls an "anti-Soviet campaign" in the United States.

Senior Western diplomats here said Monday that Soviet officials have dispensed with any idea they might have had about extending a "honeymoon" period to the new

Analysis

foreign policy team in Washington. The diplomats predicted virtually every American charge against Moscow will be rebutted.

A special statement issued Monday by the Soviet state news agency Tass said "any allegations about the Soviet Union's involvement in terroristic activities represent a gross and malicious deception. They cannot but cause feelings of indignation and legitimate protest in the Soviet people."

THE STATEMENT BEGAN, "Soviet leading circles have taken note of a new anti-Soviet hostile campaign being unfolded in the United States." This indicated the statement was approved at the highest official levels.

A senior West European envoy said the Tass comment "goes beyond the level of ordinary propaganda, and is a very serious thing.'

The news agency statement was a partial response to last Wednesday's allegation by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Jr. that the Soviet Union supports policies that "foster, support and expand international terrorism." Some Western diplomats here said they saw Haig's stance and Reagan's comment Thursday—that Soviet leaders reserve the right "to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat,"—as legitimate expressions of American irritation with Soviet policies.

ONE ENVOY SAID it is pointless to be polite in public statements when world realities are grim.

Others, however, believe that the escalating war of words will only aggravate Soviet-American relations already strained over, among other things, the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

They cite the prominent media play given the U.S. pronouncements.

Moscow has also used diplomatic chan-

nels to complain to Washington. The ranking American diplomat here, Charge d'Affaires Jack Matlock, was called to the Foreign Ministry last Thursday to

hear a protest over U.S. condemnation of the

Soviet media's handling of the U.S.-Iran hostage crisis.

ON MONDAY, Soviet and American officials confirmed that embassy officers were summoned "recently" to the Foreign Ministry, and U.S. sources said the session dealt with the terrorism issue. The session was believed to have taken place Monday.

Matlock has been in charge of the U.S. mission in Moscow since the Carter administration's ambassador, Thomas Watson, left here Jan. 15. President Reagan has yet to appoint a successor.

A State Department spokesman, elaborating last week on Haig's comments, said Moscow helped terrorist groups such as the Palestine Liberation Organization, used Cuba and Libya as conduits for assistance to terrorist organizations.

Tass, in its statement Monday, retorted that "the organizers of the present campaign in the United States resort to a dishonest device when they equate terrorism and the legitimate struggle of the peoples for their national, economic and social emancipation."

Under such reasoning, Tass said, George Washington could be considered a terrorist.

The official statement contended the United States was guilty of terrorism because of its support for right-wing regimes in the developing world.

United Auto Workers vote to ratify contract, cause Chrysler pay cut

DETROIT (AP) - United Auto Workers (UAW) union members voted by a 3-to-2 margin to ratify contract concessions to struggling Chrysler Corp. that will give them a 13 percent pay cut, the union announced Monday.

UAW vice president Mark Stepp, in charge of the union's Chrysler affairs, said 26,942 members voted for the third round of concessions and 18,859 voted against, clearing the way for the company to receive \$400 million in government loan guarantees if Chrysler's lenders approve sacrifices asked of them.

About 61,000 active and 49,000 laid-off workers were eligible to vote in the United States and Canada.

"That does it. We'll make it," UAW President Douglas A. Fraser had said earlier after hearing results of Friday voting at some large Detroit locals. There had been indications late last week that the vote would be close.

Meanwhile, Canadian government officials were reported over the weekend to be considering a new proposal from Chrysler aimed at salvaging up to \$170 million in Canadian guaranteed loans for the troubled automaker.

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Last year, Canada had promised to guarantee about \$170 million in loans in return for Chrysler's pledge to invest \$840 million in Canada.

The downsized survival plan that won tentative approval from the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board in Washington on Jan. 14, however, scaled back that investment to about \$504 million through the elimination of projected small-car production in a Windsor, Ontario, assembly plant across the border from Detroit. Under the board's conditions, Canada must approve the change.



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Oh, Dad

Woody Caine, Manhattan resident, helps his daughter, Alyssa, up after a spill. Caine and his daughter were working on cross-country skiing techniques at Cico park.

Reagan drops ambassador for voicing public criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration has removed Robert White as U.S. ambassador to El Salvador because he voiced policy disagreements with Washington through the press rather than through private channels, a senior State department official said Monday.

White's removal follows criticism of proposals made by members of the Reagan transition team for dealing with the Central American nation, which is beset by internal turbulence and dissent.

White, who is in Washington "for consultations," is the first career ambassador

to be removed from his post by the new administration.

State Department officials said White has not been fired from the Foreign Service. But they said he has declined offers of another senior position in the State Department and of the opportunity to make farewell calls on r's senior officials.

That leaves White without an official assignment. The officials said it is presumed that if he does not accept an offered post within an unspecified period of time, he will probably resign.

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The Bible tops language count

LONDON (AP) — The Bible, already the world's most widely distributed book, is now available complete in 275 languages, the Bible Society in London reported Monday.

It said parts of the Bible appeared in 27

new languages last year, making a total of 1,710 languages in which at least one book of the Bible is available.

The works of Lenin, in second place, appears in 222 languages, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, which says an estimated 2.5 billion copies of the Bible have been printed.

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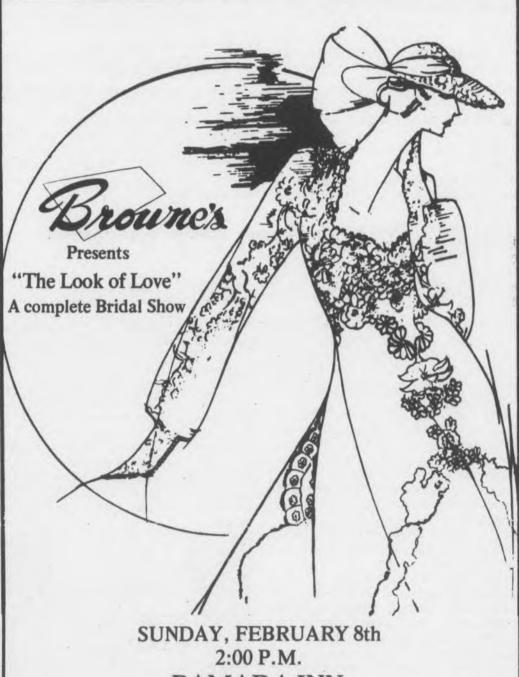
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Compensation: University presidents, board chairman comment on faculty salary increases University presidents, board chairman

TOPEKA (AP) - A compensation package for faculty and student employees at state universities is the "highest priority" of the Kansas Board of Regents, the Senate and House Ways and Means committees were told Monday.

Bernard Franklin, board chairman, said the compensation package includes a proposed 10 percent increase in money for faculty salaries, and additional 2 percent increase in state contributions to the faculty retirement program, along with money to bring student employee wages to the new federal minimum wage level.

"The board considers this compensation package to have the highest priority of all system-wide requests," Franklin said. Gov. John Carlin has recommended an 8 percent increase in money for faculty salaries and that student employees be paid the federal minimum wage. He did not recommend any increase in retirement contributions.

Speaking on behalf of the compensation package at a joint session of the Senate and House Committees was Delbert Shankel, acting chancellor of the University of

Shankel said faculty members have lost

ground in the battle against inflation. He contended their incomes have not increased at the same rate as those of other Kansans.

He said the requested level of support is needed to enable the universities to keep their faculty members and to compete with other universities and private business and

President Clark Ahlberg of Wichita State University said the state faculty retirement contribution of 5 percent is well below the average of 8.7 percent for comparable universities elsewhere. He said that nationally, 40.6 percent of contribution rates are between 10.1 and 14.9 percent, and 35.5 percent are 15 percent or higher.

K-State President Duane Acker urged consideration of budget adjustments to reflect changes in enrollment patterns.

President James Appleberry of Pittsburg State University asked the legislators to approve a 9 percent increase in money for other operating expenditures. Carlin recommended 6 percent.

"Nine percent will let us survive," Appleberry said.

Warren Corman, facilities officer for the Board of Regents, said the existing list of maintenance and repair needs at the universities totals more than \$8 million, but that the regents are asking a bare minium of

"This \$4 million is the minimum expenditure necessary to protect the state's investment and existing buildings," Corman

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Foreign ministers seek conflict end as soldiers hold jungle cease-fire

Ecuadorean soldiers observed a fragile cease-fire Monday after five days of fighting on the jungle border dividing them while the two nations' foreign ministers sought a diplomatic solution to the territorial con-

No fighting was reported on Monday by either side. Both nations had reported heavy losses during the fighting, but gave no specific casualty figures.

The foreign ministers of Peru and Ecuador met in Washington Monday at an emergency debate on the conflict by delegates to the Organization of American States. Both ministers were said to be explaining their positions to the OAS delegates.

Peru declared victory Sunday in the fighting over three remote border posts on the Cordillera of the Condor, a mountain range on the western edge of the Amazon jungle about 813 miles north of Lima.

The Peruvian armed forces joint command said it seized the last of the border posts at 5:40 p.m. and the Peruvian Foreign Ministry said a conditional cease-fire order was given Peruvian troops about then.

But the wording of the Peruvian cease-fire left open the possibility of renewed fighting. Ecuadorean President Jaime Roldos said

Mayor to make

2 proclamations

to commission

Two proclamations from Mayor Ed Horne are scheduled for the city commission meeting tonight at 7 at City Hall. Horne will proclaim the week of Feb. 8-14, 1981 as Life Insurance Week, and Feb.

14, 1981 as Commemoration Day for

In addition, commissioners will consider the approval of appointments made

by Horne to various boards of the city. Consideration will also be given for increases in season tickets prices for the Manhattan swimming pool. The Park Board has reviewed the request for a \$10 rise in family season tickets, and has recommended approval of the measure.

Frederick Douglass.

in a bitter national broadcast Sunday that he would accept a cease-fire which "respects the territorial integrity of Ecuador. Let there be a cease-fire, but let aggression be stopped." The speech included an unusually strong personal attack on President Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru.

Each country accused the other of inciting the border conflict by invading territory along a 50-mile, unmarked stretch of the border last week. The two neighbors on the northwest coast of South America have been squabbling over 70,000 square miles of territory in the Condor mountain range for more than 40 years.

In 1941, they fought a war in which there were more than 500 dead and wounded on both sides. In 1942, the Rio de Janeiro Protocol, negotiated by Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the United States, awarded the territory to Peru, but in 1951 Ecuador claimed it signed the agreement under duress and abrogated it.

Ambasadors from the four nations that guaranteed the 1942 accord met Monday to seek a solution to the latest incident.

Peru's objective in the fighting that began last Wednesday has been to wipe out the three military posts it said Ecuador establid in the areas last month.

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Students receive funding to analyze findings from archaeological dig

Collegian Reporter

In the constant race for progress and expansion, there are some individuals who slow down and savor the past.

Four K-State students have slowed down to look at the past through a trashcan full of salt water. The students are using a flotation technique to sort through artifacts found at the site of a Manhattan archeological dig.

In November 1980, construction on the Holiday Inn Holidome, in southwest Manhattan on K-18, was briefly halted when an archeological site was discovered by Virgil Peterson, an arrowhead collector. Peterson then contacted Patricia O'Brien, professor of sociology and anthropology.

O'Brien and her Archeology of North America class found a storage pit, O'Brien said, containing debris of charred seed, charcoal, arrowheads, small animal bones and pottery. O'Brien said the site yielded evidence indicating some of the debris had been burnt at one time.

THIS DIG HAD to be interpreted to decide what importance each artifact had for its civilization, O'Brien said. Processing the evidence was the group's first priority.

"In order to interpret the site we had to get all this stuff processed." O'Brien said.

Brock Hotel Corp., builders of the Holidome and legal owners of the dig, granted K-State \$3,000 to process the dig-\$2,500 of which pays four student lab assistants. "Or you could call them paid victims," O'Brien said, laughing.

"And that's what the kids are doing right now-they're going bonkers in the lab," O'Brien said.

WASHING DIRT WAS the first thing in store for O'Brien and her four students, Les Esry, junior in anthropology; Lori Stryker, sophomore in public relations; Steve Ruhnke, senior in anthropology and Lauri Schwickhard, K-State graduate with a B.A. in anthropology.

According to O'Brien, the flotation process works by putting the debris in a trashcan partially full of a combination of water and salt. All the charred seed, charcoal, and small animal bones float to the top. The floating matter is scraped off with a teaspoon. The group has washed all 44 bushels of material and is sorting it, to identify the different kinds of seeds and animal bone.

"It takes hours," O'Brien said. "The real drag is picking out all the little seeds with the magnifying lens and tweezers. You go crazy doing it.

"What this shows is how much students love beer money...or how desperate they are for jobs," she said. "Our hope is that in about a month we'll be finished.

O'Brien said the dig was successful "and all the students got to learn how to salvage a

MANY FACTS CAN be inferred from salvaging the remnants of past civilizations, including the approximate time the civilization existed.

"What tells me how old the site is, is the pottery and arrowheads," O'Brien said. "Certain pottery belongs to certain periods of time. When I saw that pottery I could tell that that was a Smokey Hill archeological site and it dates somewhere between 1000 and 1500 A.D."

Salvaging a dig is a time-consuming process, O'Brien said.

"In order to interpret the site, we had to get all this stuff processed," O'Brien said.

"You can get people to volunteer for two days to come and dig," she said, "but it's very hard to get people to volunteer to wash dirt and sort.'

O'BRIEN WROTE a letter to Brock Hotel Corp. explaining the difficulty of finding volunteers, and following this correspondence the company granted K-State \$3,000 to process the dig.

Besides the \$2,500 used to pay students, \$300 will be used to pay for two radio carbon samples used to help date the artifacts. The samples will be studied at the Geo-

KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

By CINDY WILSON Chronology lab at the University of Georgia, O'Brien said.

The remaining \$200 will be paid as an honorarium to Leonard Blake, specialist in botany at the Missouri Botanical Gardens, to analyze the types of corn grown by the

"I know what corn is when I see it." O'Brien said, "but the Indians grew five types of corn."

BEFORE THEY BEGAN digging, the archeology class expected to find an earth lodge (a house partially submerged in the ground). They looked for postholes, O'Brien said, to show where the walls of the house had been, but only found one posthole.

"We didn't discover a house," O'Brien said. "What we had was a very concentrated

area of artifacts."

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O'Brien said Brock Hotel Corp. expressed an interest in preserving the archeological

"They wanted a display of the artifacts in the building (Holidome)," she said.

WHEN PROCESSING and interpretation of the site is complete, Jim Irwin, Brock

The rectangular area was six meters Hotel's interior designer, through inwide, 10 meters long and 18 centimeters - formation furnished by O'Brien, will design displays for the Holidome.

During the dig, Brock Hotel Corp. hired a photographer and O'Brien expects to use some photographs along with artifacts in display cases at the Holidome to illustrate how she interpreted the site.

"Salvaging the Indian heritage" is important to O'Brien. "What we are concerned with is to preserve part of that heritage."

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Polish labor tensions decrease

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Government negotiators and strike leaders in tense southern Poland reported some progress Monday in their attempts to ease regional labor crises. At the same time, a top Communist Party leader blasted "advocates of chaos and destruction" for inspiring what he called politically motivated strikes.

The stern warning by Stefan Olszowski, Politburo member and one of the most influential of Poland's party leaders, was the latest in a series of statements underlining the leadership's concern over the persistence of strikers in the industrial south.

But government and labor negotiating teams said the regional talks aimed at ending the strike flareups by farmers and workers had reached agreement on some

THE SCATTERED WILDCAT JOB ACTIONS remained after a weekend of compromise that eased the national labor crisis somewhat. Premier Josef Pinkowski and the independent union Solidarity reached agreement on the controversial five-day workweek issue and the union conditionally canceled a threatened onehour warning strike. Poles are to work one Saturday a month.

Cable TV provides call-a-bet for races at Louisville Downs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A distraught city official cornered a local cable TV executive recently to complain about subscribers who could place bets on races televised from a local harness track and have their betting losses added to their monthly cable bills.

It turned out that the official was wrong, but it is a common misunderstanding, says Keith Lucas, Louisville-area vice president of CPI Inc.

Lucas' cable system will televise races from Louisville Downs beginning Feb. 5. At the same time, the track's president and general manager, William H. King, will introduce a revolutionary "bet from your home" wagering system, Call-a-Bet.

Confusion occurs over one major selling point for Call-a-Bet: a bettor can sit in the comfort of his home, bet by telephone and then watch the race on cable TV. But Lucas is quick to point out that his cable system is not in the horse-betting business.

"We are offering (the races as) a sporting event," he says. "You do not have to get Call-a-Bet to see the races. All our subscribers will get a chance to watch that programming.

"What we're going to do is show, on a taped basis, the first eight races at Louisville Downs, then show the last two live." says Lucas. "At some point in time, we plan to go live from Louisville Downs for all the races. It could be this (spring) season, but it probably will be the summer season (June 29-Sept. 21).

The cable TV company will absorb the cost of delivering races to its subscribers, and Louisville Downs will pay for producing the telecasts as further inducement for people to subscribe to Call-a-Bet.

The latest brainchild from King, who earlier introduced the \$3 wager, will work like this: a bettor establishes a cash account with the track and is given a code number for identification. On race days, the bettor can call the track and bet on any race with money from his track account. Computers adjust the account to reflect winning and losing wagers.

Call-a-Bet got the go-ahead when the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission ruled that it conforms with the state's parimutuel wagering law.

Steve Armbrust, TV coordinator for William H. King Enterprises, says that the spring season will be something of a testing period. Shows "will be produced with Call-a-Bet in mind," but Armbrust says that programming must be developed to appeal to non-betting viewers as well.

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Polish state radio said a week-long general strike of some 120 plants, municipal officies and transportation systems in Bielsko Biala province continued, but some shops,including food stores, had been opened to ease the situation.

Sources in Jelenia Gora reported some headway in tough bargaining between government representatives and a strike committee. The strikers called off their action there when the official delegation arrived during the weekend. Solidarity sources said agreement was reached on a first point-changes in housing policy.

GOVERNMENT COMMISSIONS HEADED for negotiations elsewhere and Lech Walesa, chairman of Solidarity, went to Rzeszow to take charge of crucial negotiations on a list of 69 demands.

Chief among these was the farmers' call for registration of their own union, Rural Solidarity. Deputy Agriculture Minister Andrzej Kacala telephoned premier Pinkowski during the talks to obtain authorization to take up the issue. But no clear government decision was expected before a Supreme Court hearing Feb. 10.

The negotiating round in Rzeszow started Sunday, with the labor-farmer side headed by Walesa's deputy Bogdan Lis.

A radio broadcast said that after a proposal by the Rzeszow strike committee, some members of the government commission agreed to go to Ustrzyki to settle issues with protesters there.



LARRY SMITH

From Pierre, Arlan, Jill, Georgia

Meanwhile, two farmers involved in a seven-day-old hunger strike at St. Joseph's Church in Swidnica, Walbrzych Province, were hospitalized late Sunday and on Monday afternoon, a third farmer was admitted to an intensive care unit, according to Polish radio.

The dozen farmers still in the church are

seeking registration of the independent union of private farmers.

The farmers issued a communique saying "only an independent self-governing farmers' trade union can guarantee our social status and provide legal and economic guarantees. In defense of this we are ready to make the ultimate sacrifice."

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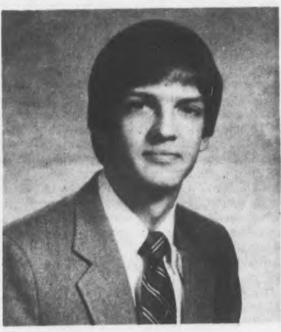
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The Nuclear Navy

Protecting a friend:

promised South Korea on Monday that the United States will maintain its troop strength in the Pacific region and its long commitment to defend South Korea "against aggression."

Reagan told the visiting South Korean president, Chun Doo-hwan, that "our special bond of freedom and friendship is as strong today" as it was 30 years ago.

During remarks following a one-hour meeting with Chun, Reagan made clear that his administration will give high priority to its relationship with South Korea, which had

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan suffered strains during the four years of the Carter administration.

> By inviting Chun for a visit ahead of leaders of major U.S. allies, Reagan also showed his administration has confidence in the Chun government, which seized power in a military coup following the assassination of President Park Chung-hee in October of

> The United States maintains a military force of about 39,000 troops in South Korea. Former President Jimmy Carter withdrew several thousand U.S. troops in 1979 to the dismay of the Korean military, and Chun wanted assurances that Reagan wouldn't

resume a withrawal policy.

Speaking to reporters with Chun at his side. Reagan said he has assured the Korean leader that "the United States will remain a reliable and Pacific partner and we shall maintain the strength of our forces in the Pacific."

Reagan promises to maintain troop strength,

America's 'long commitment' to South Korea

Reagan said U.S. Asian allies, including South Korea, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, "will have our continued support as our European allies have."

For his part, Chun said: "President Reagan has given his firm assurances that the United States has no intention of withdrawing the American forces in Korea. I am

pleased that the present level of the United States military presence in Korea will be maintained."

Chun said U.S forces provide "a vital and indispensable contribution to not only peace in Korea, but peace and tranquility in the Northeast Asia region."

Reagan and Chun met for an hour, and. then Reagan held a luncheon in Chun's honor in the White House Red Room. Also attending the luncheon were Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., National Security Adviser Richard Allen and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

K-Stater may enter race for Manhattan commission

A K-State student said Monday he plans to file for a seat on Manhattan's City Com-

Larry Morgan, senior in political science, said he had the filing forms notarized and will probably be the eighth candidate in the city commission race. Filing deadline is noon today.

Morgan's said his primary concern if elected commissioner would be to look closely at the budget. He also said the public deserved to receive additional information, "because the information is not now getting out in sufficient quantity."

The 33-year-old student said he liked Manhattan and intended to work for its

improvement.

"I liked what I saw in Manhattan and intend to stay," Morgan said. "Because of that, I intend to give a little of myself to the community."

Morgan said he believes he is a qualified candidate "because of my previous primarily military experience and concern for issues which face both campus and offcampus students."

There will be a primary election on March 3 to narrow the field to six candidates. A general election on April 7 will decide which three will receive commission terms along side two commissioners, whose terms do not

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Judge finds student guilty in Goodnow Hall incident

Jesse Amayo, sophomore in engineering technology, was found guilty of a misdemeanor battery charge Tuesday in Riley County District Court in connection with a Nov. 7 incident in Goodnow Hall.

Jean Dillbeck, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and her roommate, Kendra McMullen, freshman in general, testified that Amayo entered their unlocked room and refused to leave.

McMullen said she talked with Amayo and then left the room to lock his bicycle, as he requested, while Dillbeck remained

Dillbeck said that while McMullen was gone, Amayo "tried to get into bed" with her. Dillbeck said Amayo held her arms until she pushed him away and she left the

Amayo remained in the room until McMullen and Dillbeck returned and McMullen pulled him out of the room, McMullen said.

Associate District Court Judge Harlan Graham said the Kansas statute defines battery as "touching or application of force and rude, insolent or angry behavior." He said that, based on testimony, Amayo had intentionally touched Dillbeck and his conduct ould be defined as rude and in-

Graham sentenced Amayo to six months in the Riley County Jail, and levied a fine of \$750 plus court costs. He suspended the fine, court costs amounted to approximately \$40.

Amayo was ordered to serve two nights of his sentence in jail and then will be placed on parole.

He was ordered to continue counseling for alcohol abuse, a condition of probation from a felony burglary conviction in December.

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FORUM HALL FRI. FEB. 6

2:00 pm



Barbara and Scott Campbell work as patrol officers for the Riley County Police Department. They are also married. They have found they have more time together now than ever before and both agree having the same job has 'really worked out well.'

By KAREN CARLSON Features Editor

When Scott Campbell leaves his home for work, he doesn't kiss his wife good-bye and mutter something about dinner.

He'll see his wife when he gets to work.

Barbara and Scott Campbell, both 33, work at the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) as patrol officers, although they don't work the same shifts. Barbara works the evening shift (3 p.m.-1 a.m.) and Scott works the night shift (10 p.m.-8 a.m.). The shifts overlap because of the increase in calls the RCPD recieves between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. It is at this busy period when the couple may see each other.

"Most of the time I don't know what he's involved in," Barbara said.

Focus

SCOTT AND BARBARA have never worked as a team, but working at the same place has "really worked out well," according to Barbara.

"The fact that we're doing something we both enjoy to satisfy our lives is important," Scott said.

Both Scott and Barbara work the same days, which routinely means working four days and then recieving three days off.

"We see each other now more than we ever have before," Barbara said.

Working at the same place and performing basically the same job has not caused any problems for them, but Barbara said she believes it is good that they don't work the same shift.

The family budget is also easier for both to contend with while working the same job, because squabbles about what the money should be spent on seldom arise, Barbara said.

"Spending money on police-related equipment does not pose a problem," she said. "Really it's (working at the same place) healthier for us, it relieves the anxiety involved in this type of work. "A spouse may not want to bring home the job problems,"

Barbara said. "I think that's a phony way to live...seeing the home as a sanctuary."

THE COUPLE AGREED that it is a good feeling to be able to come home and talk about problems that arise at work.

"We're fortunate here that we have the community in which we work. The temperament of the town is good," Barbara said.

Barbara and Scott's duties do vary.

Barbara deals with police matters such as accidents, incidents involving the "going home" crowd and parking complaints, Scott said. She also does public services, such as escorting funeral processions.

Scott helps conduct business security checks, settle domestic disputes and is on the scene if a serious accident occurs.

"The night shift has more variety of calls, since it is late at night. Serious accidents happen after people have been out partying, which tends to be late," Scott said.

Scott's working hours contain more of the violent crimes, he said.

AS A WOMAN OFFICER, Barbara has found few problems, but if she is the only woman working and a rape occurs, she is the officer who takes the report.

"The policy is that if a female officer is available, she will take the report," Barbara said. "I've taken about 11 (rape) reports."

Barbara said she has experienced a few hassles with everyday occurences involving people who receive parking tickets, speeding tickets and run through red lights.

"I'm not seriously hassled, I guess they (men) are more curious than anything else," she said. "Occasionally I've had a few men who have been hostile. I think sometimes they think I'll be more intimidated than the male officer."

At the overlapping period, Barbara said she makes a point not to think about potentially dangerous situations in which Scott could be involved.

"There are other units to back him up, so I wouldn't be the responding officer. If I did, he'd just be another officer," Barbara



Staff photos by Cort Anderson

Officer Barbara Campbell (above) takes an auto burglary report during her evening shift,

while Officer Scott Campbell (above right) checks a door during his night shift.

Findings on K-State, KU to be published

Ex-WSU players reveal alleged violations

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Four former Wichita State University basketball players say they received more than \$4,500 in gratuities from coaches and college athletic backers in the past three years, according to a copyright story Monday in The Kansas

Richard Williams of Hollywood, Calif., who was kicked off the team last year for a curfew violation, and three others said they received thousands of dollars in cash, clothes, airline tickets and "forgiven" loans

during the period.

The newspaper also said the mother of Wichita State basketball player Antoine Carr, Jo Ann Carr, moved her family into a \$62,500 home and bought two new cars after her son joined the team in 1979. Acquaintances said the family had been living near the poverty level before the son's success, The Times said.

THE TIMES ALSO quoted the unnamed, former girlfriend of a Wichita State basketball player who said coaches at the school arranged for her to have an abortion so he could stay in school.

The practices reported in the story, the first of a five-part series, appear to violate National Collegiate Athletic Association rules governing sports at member institutions, The Times said.

"I will confirm we have been in contact with the same principals for about the past year," an NCAA spokesman said Monday. The spokesman would not confirm that the investigation was continuing but said, "The NCAA's normal procedure is to have an announcement when a case is finalized."

WICHITA STATE OFFICIALS were reluctant to comment on the story, and a spokesman for Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft said Monday he planned to withhold further comment until the newspaper's entire series had been published.

Asked earlier by The Times about allegations of various gratuities for players, Bredehoft said: "Well, in all of those allegations I can safely deny the validity of the rumor." He also told The Times that the school's coaches "have never had, to our knowledge, an inquiry from the NCAA."

Mrs. Carr told The Times she received no money from the university and said a boyfriend helped her make a down payment on the new house. The real estate man who leased the house to Mrs. Carr until she could arrange financing, a process which took almost a year, said she and her boyfriend made a lease payment with 50 \$100 bills.

MRS. CARR, a divorcee, said she took out a loan on a 1981 auto last fall, one day after closing on the house with a \$7,961 down payment. She said the new car replaced a 1979 model that Carr's older brother

The former Wichita State players -Williams, Tyrone Augburns, Lawrence Howell and Auguster "Sarge" Jackson told The Times they each received money from coaches or team supporters for trips to their hometowns or for personal expenses. In Williams' case, the monetary gifts amounted to more than \$3,000, the newspaper said.

Williams told the newspaper he received more than \$3,000 in gratuities over a twoyear period, much of it in cash from Jeff Jones, an assistant basketball coach. He said he also received \$425 worth of clothes from a store which employed the wives of Bredehoft and basketball Coach Gene Smithson.

SUSAN BREDEHOFT, the athletic director's wife, said of the store where she works, "We're not in the business of giving



away free clothes," The Times said.
Williams said his gifts included \$1,500 in cash for two trips home to Florida; a \$315 airline ticket for a third trip home; two loans of \$300 each, which he never repaid to a Wichita bank, and another \$300 he requested of Jones in a telephone call from Florida. "Three days later I received in the mails \$300 in cash. It was inside a white envelope and wrapped in yellow paper," Williams said.

Jackson said he was given \$500 in cash when he was being recruited by Wichita State in 1978 and several hundred dollars more later.

"That money," Jackson recalled, "would be so new you had to pull the bills apart ... \$100 bills I'm talking about ... to make sure you weren't giving away two bills for one. And they (the coaches) let you know they had the money. That was the first thing they hit you with," he told The Times.

AUGBURNS, WHO transferred to Cleveland State in 1979, said he received \$164 from one of the coaches for a plane trip home and a small amount of cash from Jones. Another former player, Lawrence Howell, who was a starting guard from Boynton, Okla., told The Times he asked Smithson in March 1979 for money to see his son in California during the spring break. Howell said Smithson said "he'd fix it as a loan so the athletic department wouldn't get into any trouble. (Then) he told me to see

Jeff Jones." Howell said he was later given an envelope containing \$250 in cash.

The Times said its findings were made during a lengthy examination of athletics at Wichita State, the University of Kansas and

Chris,

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> Love, Dee Dee



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'Cats' Blackman all-around player This week's Big 8 statistics show why

Rolando Blackman, K-State's All-American candidate, is considered one of the league's top all-around players.

The Brooklyn, N.Y. native, considered by experts a sure first-round choice in the National Basketball Association (NBA) draft this spring, is listed in the top 10 in six of seven statistical categories.

Blackman ranks sixth in scoring with a 16.8 average, sixth in assists with a 3.8 average, seventh in steals with a 1.5 average, seventh in blocked shots with a 0.7 average, ninth in field goal percentage with a .538 mark (120 of 223) and ninth in free throw accuracy with a .765 percentage (62 of 81).

The only department that excludes Blackman's name is rebounding, with the 6-6 senior guard averaging 4.9 a game.

Blackman's teammate, 6-7 Ed Nealy, continues to lead the league in rebounding. The junior from Bonner Springs is averaging 9.4 boards in 18 games. Oklahoma's Les Pace is second at 7.9.

Nealy also is fifth in steals with 1.6 thefts a game. Kansas' Darnell Valentine leads that category with a 2.9 average.

Tim Jankovich, who hit 11 of 14 shots in two games last week, has moved into third place in field goal accuracy with his .579 percentage (66 of 114). Colorado's Joe Cooper has the highest percentage at .594 (79 of 133) to go with his leagueleading blocked shot average of 2.2.

Jankovich also is eighth in assists, averaging 3.2 a game. Valentine also leads that department with his 5.6

Randy Reed and Les Craft are the final K-State players who appear in this week's stats. Those two and Missouri's Ricky Frazier are tied for eighth in blocked shots with a 0.5 average.

The conference's top scorer still is Oklahoma State's Matt Clark, who has a 19.3 average in 18 games. Oklahoma's Chuck Barnett is second at 18.7.

Nebraska's Jack Moore has hit 82 of 89 free throws for .921 percent to lead the final category.

Cavaliers get nation's top position

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Virginia grabbed sole possession of the No.1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, edging Oregon State by a mere 10 points and ending a one-week tie between the two teams.

Virginia collected 35 first place votes and 1,212 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Oregon State, which had the No.1 slot for two weeks by itself and shared it another, was tabbed No.1 on 26 ballots and received 1,202 points.

Last week, Virginia and Oregon State each garnered 29 first-place votes and 1,147 points. Three poll members did not cast ballots last week. All 62 poll members voted

The Cavaliers of Virginia downed then-No.6 Wake Forest 83-73 and whipped Duke 68-47 last week in raising their record to 18-0. The Beavers, 17-0, defeated then-No.10 UCLA 81-67 and nipped Southern Cal 55-48 last week.

DePaul, Louisiana State and Arizona State retained the Nos. 3 through 5 positions, respectively.

The Blue Demons, 18-1, collected 1,095 points after eking out a 54-50 victory over Illinois State and bombarding Syracuse 91-69 before a national television audience Sunday. The Tigers, who got the final first place vote and 1,076 points, defeated Mississippi and Florida last week. The Sun Devils, with 944 points, crushed Stanford 84-66 in their only game last week.

Kentucky, Utah and Wake Forest waged a close fight for the next three positions. The Wildcats moved up a notch to No.6 with 830 points following victories over Mississippi State and an overtime triumph over a tough Georgia team.

The Utes, who edged then No.15 Brigham Young 60-56 last week, jumped two spots and are seventh this week with 812 points-six more than Wake Forest.

Notre Dame and Tennessee rounded out the Top 10. The Irish, who slipped a notch despite wins over Cornell and South Carolina, got 770 points. The Volunteers, victors over Georgia and Alabama, had 657

North Carolina headed the Second 10. UCLA was 12th followed by Maryland, Michigan, Iowa, Brigham Young, Indiana, Illinois, Wichita State and South Alabama.

Last week the Second 10 were Tennessee, North Carolina, Iowa, Maryland, Brigham Young, South Alabama, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota and Connecticut.

Indiana and Illinois returned to the Top 20 this week, while Wichita State is making its first appearance.

Cyclones' Orr Ione Big 8 coach to oppose league jump ball rule

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Big Eight Hansen. "We've still got short referees and basketball coaches are almost unanimous in their belief that they have a better idea—a new wrinkle which they feel takes some pressure off the harried officials.

It's the rule that calls for alternate possession out of bounds of jump ball situations. In the Big Eight, when officials rule a jump ball, instead of tossing the ball up for grabs between two opposing players, the teams alternate getting possession out of bounds.

The rule has been in effect for 11/2 seasons now and most Big Eight coaches answered in the affirmative when asked if they would like to see it adopted by the entire NCAA membership.

"Definitely," said Kansas State's Jack Hartman. "It's (the jump ball) a part of our game that's extremely difficult to administer. It's especially hard to toss the ball accurately, with the same height and timing. There's always the possibility of somebody getting it early."

"The only time you get flustered is when you're trying to tie up the ball with about 30 seconds to go and it's their turn to get possession," said Oklahoma State's Paul

tall players and it's hard to toss the ball straight up."

Kansas Coach Ted Owens agreed he would like to see the NCAA adopt the rule.

"But I'm not in favor of using it unless the NCAA does adopt it," Owens said. "I don't like to play part of my games with one rule and part with another."

"That's one of those questions I don't have to answer," said Missouri's Norm Stewart, who proceeded to answer it. "But I would be in favor. I don't like the idea of tossing up the jump ball. I like the idea of eliminating the jump ball."

Moe Iba of Nebraska was emphatic in wanting to see the rule made uniform for all

"You bet I would," he said. "As small as we are, that's the only way we're going to get the ball. It takes pressure off the officials and speeds the game up. I think it's an excellent rule."

But Johnny Orr of Iowa State, who spent many years coaching at Michigan in the Big Ten, was one voice in the minority.

"I don't like it," he said. "I think it's

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Second year center... K-State's Dee Weinreis (23) blocks a shot during the

Kansas big adjustment for Wildcats' Weinreis

Collegian Reporter Dee Weinreis used to make jokes about Kansas. She still does every once in awhile, but she likes living here much better now.

Weinreis, a 6-2 junior forward, came to K-State a year and a half ago as a transfer from New Mexico. She originally is from Minnesota.

Weinreis transferred between semesters because she thought basketball would be a bigger challenge here than at New Mexico. She also said academically she was better off at K-State.

"I've adjusted to Kansas," Weinreis said. K-State women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey also said Weinreis has adjusted to

the Midwest. "It was difficult for Dee at first," Hickey said. "It's not easy to change schools."

TO MAKE HER transfer even tougher, an Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) ruling declared Weinreis ineligible for any postseason competition last year.

"It was a shock," Weinreis said. "I had no idea there would be a question on my being able to play."

But all that is behind her now and she has improved, according to Hickey.

"Dee hasn't reached her peak," Hickey said. "She just keeps improving."

Playing at center in Tammie Romstad's absence has added to her improvement. "She's under tremendous pressure, but

doing great," Hickey said. With Romstad still out with a knee injury,

there's no one on the K-State team who is tall enough to guard Weinreis during practice. Weinreis said that hurts because she doesn't get any practice with someone her own size.

WEINREIS LEFT A twin sister in New Mexico, where they both played on the basketball team.

"It was hard to play with a twin sister on the same team," Weinreis said. It was also a big adjustment leaving her sister to come to K-State, Weinreis added.

But Weinreis has adjusted.

"Dee is an intense competitor," Hickey said. "She works hard and is very deter-

"Dee's greatest asset to the team is her enthusiasm," Hickey added. "She has a nice shot and is a big rebounder when her timing

LATELY THE TEAMS K-State has played have been stacking the middle. This has caused not only Weinreis, who is averaging 9.5 points a game, to score very little but the whole team to be off, Hickey

Weinreis, like all players, has gone through an experience she'll always remember. Her memorable experience is from last week's game against Kansas, where the largest crowd in K-State women's basketball history showed up to watch the

Another difference between K-State and New Mexico, according to Weinreis, is the amount of enthusiasm generated by the crowds here.

"There's a lot more spirit here," she said.

Best of Luck Tonight This Weekend at the **Penn State Classics Pep Coordinating** Council says, Shock the **Shockers**

WSU hopes third time charm as they meet Wildcats in Ahearn

The K-State women, who snapped a three-game losing streak last Friday against Creighton, return to action tonight to face the Wichita State Shockers in Region VI conference play. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 in Ahearn

The Wildcats, now 4-1 in conference action, will face a Shocker team led by Paula Redo who is averaging 13.2 points per game. WSU also has the strength and height of 6-6 center Teresa Dreilling (averaging 12.2 points per game) and 6-5 freshman Mary Kennedy (averaging 10.3 points per game).

The Wildcats defeated the Shockers by a point in the first match-up between the two in December. The second meeting wasn't as close. K-State won by 23 points to claim the third place title in the Pizza Hut Invitational held in Wichita in January.

"They're (Wichita State) very explosive," coach Lynn Hickey said. "The last time we moved well offensively

against them, and if we put the pressure on, we should win. We'll also be at home."

In the last game against the Shockers in January, Gayla Williams and Jeanne Daniels led the Wildcat's scoring, both

But injuries have plagued K-State and it is questionable if Daniels will be starting or not. Because of a sprained ankle, she will watch her team from the bench tonight and possibly this weekend when the 'Cats travel to Pennsylvania to compete in the Coca Cola Classic.

In the Wildcats game against Creighton, senior guard Gayla Williams didn't start, freshman Becky Dobbins did. Hickey said she didn't know if she'd start Williams or Dobbins tonight, it would depend Monday's practice.

"Two or three players will see about equal amounts of time," Hickey said. "They all perform well offensively. I may go with the same starting five as last time because they all did well."



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Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

FORSALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned mixed woods \$55/cord, \$30 large pickup load. Split, delivered and stacked. 1-456-8212. (81-100)

MUST SELL—1974 Laguna, power, air, AM/FM 8-track, ex-cellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call 539-4987. Keep

1968 MUSTANG, good condition, 82,000 miles. Make an of-fer. Call Janet, 532-5154. (88-92)

BIRD DOG, four years old, male pointer, loveable, great pet. \$30 or best offer. Call 537-7076. (89-92)

YAMAHA NS-225 2-way speaker system. Excellent condition. One year old, \$220. Call 537-7961. (89-93)

HANG GLIDER—beginner-intermediate, model, excellent condition, with harness, \$400. Here's your chance to try this exciting sport! Call 776-8149. (89-93) 1980 DR-400 Suzuki 4-stroke. Excellent condition. Call 776-6770 after 4:00 p.m. (90-94)

SIX-STRING acoustic guitar. Call 539-7194. (90-92)

1975 MUSTANG II Hatchback, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Auto, 37,280 miles. Very clean! \$1,975.00 firm. Call 765-3661. (90-94)

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Jacket's 25-50% OFF! Now through Feb. 7th **Breakaway West** Westloop 776-3632

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WEIMARANER PUPS—Excellent hunters and house pets. Registered. 537-6140. (92-95)

TOTAL TECHNICS system. 35 watt receiver, SLDZ semi-auto turntable with new cartridge, M-22 tape deck. Also new cabinet with glass door and 4 speakers. Complete—\$725. Call Craig, 539-4685 in the mornings and at night. (92-96)

PIONEER SX 525 20 watt receiver, Essex 208. Speakers one year old, \$175. Call Larry, 776-0537. (92-96)

INFINITY HI efficiency speakers, handle up to 250w but sound great with 20w power. Call Larry 776-0537. (92-96)

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water included, \$150/month. Call 539-5136. (91-95)

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ONE REDROOM basement apartment, furnished or un-furnished, one-half block from Aggleville. Available now. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (92-96)

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FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattler, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1122 Vattler, private bedroom, \$85.00. Call 539-8401. (81-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female; two-bedroom basement apartment, furnished, carpet, laundry, two-car garage, nice! \$95 per month, bills paid. 537-4576. (90-94)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing, Free information, Write International Job nter, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nur-sing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kan-sans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

INITIATION GIFTS-We have crested blankets, candy dishes, glasses, crested shirts, and Balfour jewelry. Campus Corner, 716 N. Manhattan, Aggleville, 776-5461. (89-94)

NEED MONEY for trips, uniforms or occasions? Earn money with The Trading Post. Call Jan at 1-913-272-3110 for details. (90-94)

GOT THE dorm room blues? A new house plant from Blueville Nursery is the answer. Many six inch container beauties on sale this week. Blueville Nursery 2½ miles west of West Loop, 539-2671. (92-94)

SAE-BEWARE! The G-Phi assassins will be stalking you. Get psyched for a killer of a week! (92)

LSU ROAD Trippers-"you wanna walk?" Eight girls and one guy, he did all the pumping, kissing semis and making baby volkwagons, "Go to sleep Dan!" with Kathy if necessary. Mother Superior said sol Lost in OSU at 2:00 a.m., bikes and nice cops. Lost in Dallas, squeezing in cowboys and picking up truckers, and Louisiana lectures—the pay or stay plan. Bootlegging, new NSP-Scoping, getting leied, country roads, breakfast in New Orleans, and Bourbon Street, jambalaya and finally finding Orleans, and Bourbon Street, jambalaya and finalty finding southern hospitality (Right Toni?). Alcohol and sex don't mix Jennifer. McDonald's, high on "Coke," Blackmail, private eye Dan, sleeping together for 25 hours in many positions in three back seats, keeping warm, while lost in a blizzard, AGR's, the sheep barns, Urban Cowboys, drinking Moosehead's Coors, and Hurricanes in all kinds of weather. weather, LSU or bust, anyone for the Ronnie Milsap con-

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, evenings. (88-95)

ENOCH'S TAVERN needs a nighttime bartender/manager. Call 539-9095 or 1-485-2201 for appointment. (89-93)

NURSES, IMMEDIATE position available. Please apply in per-son, 2423 Kimble Avenue, College Hill Nursing Center. (89-

NEED HANDYMAN to help clean out gutters at our home. Call 539-1514 after 5:00 p.m. (89-93)

TEMPORARY POSITION available as a Visual Arts Instructor for the after-school elementary art program. Applications will be taken at the Recreation Office, 120 N. 4th, thru February 13. (90-94)

WEEKEND DISHWASHER. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn.

STUDENT NEEDED to work evenings three nights a week. Must be 21. Apply Ferlemann's Liquor Store, 521 N. 3rd. between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. (92-93)

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RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

TRYING TO ASSEMBLE THE PERFECT STEREO SYSTEM?

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GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



37 A goat

41 Josh

antelope

38 Likenesses

42 American

author

ceremonial 48 Stage direction

50 River duck

measure

52 Drunkard

volcano

53 Active

DOWN

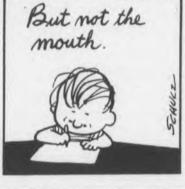
51 Distance

43 Indian

49 Fuss







Crossword

ACROSS 1 Philippine island

5 Residue 8 Shellfish 12 Hebrew

measure 13 Exclamation

14 Descartes 15 Showy pin

17 Roadside sign 18 Famous

boxer 19 Ancient Hispania

21 Village in Iowa

24 Journey

25 Occasion

26 Lunatic 30 Sphere

31 Velvetlike fabric 32 Heavy

weight 33 Vacuous imaginings

35 Scattered (Her.) 36 Greek

underground Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2 Large bird 20 Twining stem

> 21 Minute particle

message 7 Used in branding secret

cattle 8 Distressing 26 Civil War

sensations 9 Goneril's father

3 "Big -"

4 Suave

5 Hillside

dugout

6 Titanic

10 Against 11 High tableland

1 Lettuce 16 The gums Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ZE ER TMAN

> 2-3 of the gamut

22 Spanish painter

23 Large pulpit 24 Chinese

societies

battle site 27 Roman road

28 Lake in Italy 29 Recognized

31 Heap 34 Nullify 35 Decorous

Caesars 38 The same (L.)

37 One of the

39 Kind of skirt 40 Dye indigo 41 Granny,

for one 44 Japanese plant

45 Seine 46 Container 47 Highest note By EUGENE SHEFFER

25 33 39 40 43 47 48 49 50

CRYPTOQUIP

2-3

LUGJWPGO CKUAKY UNNYUWOKC CKAWLUJK LGYWP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - A MISER MAY SEE MISERY. Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals T

GAYPHONE

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST, reasonable rates, IBM correcting Selectric. Convenient location to campus. 537-1669. (92-95)

NOTICES

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to KSU basketball games. ISU \$43.00, MU \$39.00 each. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (84-93)

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Elections for Graduate Student Council (16 positions) and Student Senate (4 positions) will be held February 11th. If you are interested in serving and have missed the January 28 deadline for senate, or the February 4th deadline for GSC, write-in candidates will be permitted. (91-95)

DON'T FORGET the concert! Saturday, February 28, 7:00 p.m. All Faiths Chapel. The Maranatha Band from Kansas City. Admission free. (91-95)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SIGMA CHI Captors: A snowball in the hand is worth two Chi-O's in the tree. Thanks for helping us clean the snow off of our front yard. Torturing our hostages with hot chocolate and yum-yums thawed out frozen assets. Thanks Bobatoliah and Brothers for making the rescue so much fun. Mau! Love the Chi-O 20. (92)

EVERY TUESDAY night formerly all guys Bible sharing, study and discussion group becoming co-ed non-affiliated. All welcome. Terrace Fellowship, Haymaker Conference Room (B21), 8:15-9:15 p.m. Call Ed, 2-3418. (92-

COLLEGE OF Agriculture students, I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of Ag. Council Secretary. Look for posters in the Ag Halls. Bob Strickland. (92)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

WANTED: K-STATE basketball tickets for Saturdays, February 7, 14 and/or 21. Call 539-5179 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Nancy. (88-92)

WANTED TO rent, garage or parking space for one car near to N.E. campus. Call Rob, 532-3459. (90-94) TWO B-BALL tickets for February 7 and/or 14. Will pay for them. Call 539-3511, ask for Carrie in Rm. 425. (91-95)

WANTED TO buy: Two tickets for Colorado game. Phone 539-8458, ask for Terri. (91-92)

WANTED TO buy: Two tickets to Nebraska game. Phone: 537-7196. Ask for Christie. (91-92) FAIRLY GOOD typewriter (elec.). Phone 776-8482 after 6:00

p.m. (91-92)

WANTED-A decent drafting table. Call 539-7606 and ask for Mona. (92-93)

LOST

LOST—GRAY billfold Wednesday night in Aggleville, If found please call Lisa B. or Sarah at 539-2381. (91-93)

MAN'S WALLET at Mother's Worry, Tuesday, January 20. Greatly appreciate return. Reward. Call Dan, 539-6882 anytime. (91-95)

KEYS ATTACHED to worn leather coin purse. Call Bussing, 532-6716 or 539-4490. (92-94)

PLAID SCARF-rust and beige wool scarf after 1:30 a.m. last riday night after movie. Reward offered. Call 776-4108 Mark. (92)

STUDENT ID, Driver's license and meal ticket. Lost Wednesday the 28th. Please return. Call 532-3120. (92-94)

FOUND

LITTLE BLACK German Shepherd pup near 9th and Kearney. Identify and claim. Call 537-0307. (91-93)

CHOCOLATE LAB puppy on campus. Please call 539-6553 or MEN'S WRIST watch found in Akert parking lot January 29th.

Call 776-0484 after 3:00 p.m. (91-93) HAT IN Seaton Hall Saturday. Call 532-4894, ask for Bill. (92-

JACKET IN Burt Hall. Call 532-3903. (92)

PERSONAL

ACTION-NOW only 116 days left before your initials are the same as mine. It will be the happiest day of my life. Someone does love you enough to send a personal. Kissy-

M. NEWMAN-The time has come to leave those tremendous teens behind and forge on to the tantalizing twenties. Happy Birthday! XOX Love, LeAnna. (92)

HEY DOOBY: Heard that the first time is always the best!

K.V. The Super Bowl and pizza, Chi-Chis and the pillow fight. Please forgive my behavior Wednesday nite. Don't forget who's upstairs and that you still owe her three pitchers of

NOLES, ONLY one more year before you're over-the-hill! Happy Belated 19th! ILY! David Neal. (92)

LOUIE, THE past year has been the best of my life, thanks to you. Here's to many more. Love, Diane. (92) DARYLL AND Rich, Get ready to be wined and dined tonight

by your moms. Becoming an active member of PI Kappa Alpha calls for a celebration! Congratulations! Love, Kathy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my first love. Remember those 28 days without? Hope your day is special, Shelly. From your first love. (92)

and Sara. (92)

JERRY, BRUCE: I'm so glad that my sons are now fullfledged ATO actives. No more pledge duties . . . freedom at last! Congratulations! Your mom, Kelli. (92)

JACK THE Mac-Here is your personal so stop complaining that you never get any. Have you got a date for this weekend? Don't worry, number 18 has to say yes—if not, you can always stay home and drool.—The Head Drooler.

Secretary scraps bilingual teaching requests

WASHINGTON (AP) - Education Secretary T.H. Bell on Monday scrapped the administration's controversial bilingual education proposals that would have required the nation's schools to teach youngsters in their native language.

"Nothing in the law or the Constitution annoints the Department of Education to be National School Teacher, National School Superintendent or National School Board," Bell said in announcing that the proposed rules would be thrown out.

He said the rules proposed by his predecessor, Shirley M. Hufstedler, were 'harsh, inflexible, burdensome, unworkable and incredibly costly."

The rules Hufstedler proposed last Aug. 5 never took effect because Congress blocked her from making them final.

The rules would have mandated that children with limited or no ability to speak English must be taught basic courses—such as reading, math and science-in their native language along with instruction in

Bell said federal law specifically states the Education Department must not usurp state and local control of education. He criticized a portion of the proposed rules that would have forced schools to get special permission to deviate from the governmentapproved program for teaching English.

By the Education Department's estimate, the rules would have added \$176 million to \$592 million to the annual cost of operating public schools.

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Offer Ends February 28.



une-U

· Replace transmission fluid · Install new pan gasket · Replace transmission filter, when equipped · Adjust linkage and bands, where applicable Most U.S. cars, some imports. Offer Ends Feb. 28.

BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE FOR U.S. CARS, IMPORTS & LIGHT TRUCKS



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Offer Ends February 28.



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Goodyear will tune your car electronically, and present you with a
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invoice and certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up,
and Goodyear will provide, free of charge, up to three separate analyses.
If any of these check-ups indicates the need for any adjustments or
part replacements that were part of the original tune-up, Goodyear
will make the adjustment or replacement free of charge.

ELECTRONIC IGNITION: Check charging and starting systems · Install new rotor, new spark plugs · Set timing to recommended specs · Lubricate and adjust choke · Adjust

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Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

February 4, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 93

Budget committee begins examining methods for cutting federal spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of the House Budget Committee began examining specific ways to chop federal spending Tuesday as a Reagan administration list proposing major cuts in social programs circulated through Congress.

Even as government officials were talking about budget trimming, the House Ways and Means Committee voted to raise the national debt limit to finance the current budget deficit, estimated to top \$55 billion in 1981.

At the same time, big city mayors and black congressional leaders visited President Reagan in hopes of protecting urban and social aid programs from sharp reductions. However, the mayors said later that Reagan told them his drive to prune federal spending will mean deep cuts in urban aid and major changes in a program that provides funds to areas hit by recession.

IN URGING the increase in the debt limit, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Budget Director David Stockman told the Ways and Means Committee that government debt is expected to reach the current limit of \$935.1 billion within a few days. The panel agreed to raise the ceiling \$50 billion.

Stockman called the request "unappetizing" but necessary, noting that failure to raise the limit would mean the government would lose its borrowing authority.

As the House Budget Committee began examining ways to slice the budget, the chairman of the panel, Rep. James Jones (D-Okla.) told his colleagues, "We begin what may well turn out to be the most painful political process through which any of us will ever go."

Facing the committee were 105 suggestions from congressional economists on how to cut billions of dollars from the budget and increase revenues.

"We leave behind the easy talk and get down in the trenches with 105 specific items, every one of which will do some damage to some people somewhere," Jones

MEANWHILE, DETAILS of some of the administration's own tentative proposals for slashing billions of dollars from federal programs surfaced Tuesday.

The targets for possible trimming included Social Security, import-related unemployment benefits, extended jobless benefits, Medicaid, food stamps, public service jobs, farm-related loans and energy development subsidies.

The proposed "hit list" was drafted by budget director Stockman for consideration by Republican leaders in Congress, which must ultimately approve any budget changes.

Administration officials have cautioned that Stockman's list has not been approved by the president, and that a final package of proposed spending cuts will not be completed for at least another two weeks.

Reagan, who has called for major cuts in both the budget and federal taxes to combat inflation, said in an interview Monday that he still aims to fulfill a campaign pledge to cut the current budget 2 percent, or about \$13 billion to \$14

CONGRESSIONAL SOURCES said the administration is considering cuts of between \$30 billion and \$40 billion from the 1982 budget, which former President Jimmy Carter proposed at \$739 billion.

Reagan planned to make a general address on the economy to the nation Thursday night and provide a broad outline of his economic program in a State-ofthe-Union address to Congress on



lcy coating

After sliding down the drive at the Kappa business, chips away at the slippery Kappa Gamma house one time too layers of ice and snow Tuesday afmany, Lisa Bigler, senior in general ternoon in hopes of clearing a safer path.

Candidates present platforms in debate

Collegian Reporter Candidates for student body president gathered for the first

time last night to present their platforms and answer questions over election issues at Putnam

The "debate" was sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls and College Republicans.

David Lehman, junior in agricultural economics, was the first candidate to present his platform and dealt primarily with funding for the proposed coliseum, Nichols Gymnasium, and Farrell Library.

Lehman called the coliseum issue "very timely" and said he didn't support collection of student funds for the arena until K-State had larger committments from other sources such as alumni, the community, and the Legislature.

Lehman stressed the need to push the Legislature for the

By SUZANNE CRUMRINE \$370,000 needed to begin renovation plans for Nichols Gym, and also said he was concerned that Farrell Library was "on a much lower level of funding" than the libraries of Big Eight schools.

When asked if his position as K-State ambassador would conflict with the position of student body president, Lehman said if he were elected he would resign his position with Blue Key.

Tim Matlack, junior in business general ministration, addressed the arena issue in his candidate's platform.

"It's obvious the students want it and we need to make the administration aware of that," Matlack said.

He supported the need to move the Career Planning and Placement Center to a better

(See DEBATE, p. 2)







SGA monitors spending on campus campaigns

During this year's Student said. Governing Association elections, the Student Senate Elections Committee is keeping track of how much money is being spent by candidates.

for the action in its last meeting, although no formal spending limits have been set.

Last year, a bill was sponsored by the senate operations committee that would have set the expenditure limit at \$560, an amount equal to the incidental fee of in-state, full-time students per year. In the event of a run-off, the candidate would be allowed to spend an additional \$140.

"The reason we set it at \$560 is because we feel that people are here for an education and a candidate doesn't need to spend than on his education," Dave Sandritter, member of the senate operations committee, said.

THE BILL WAS PASSED by senate last November but Randy Tosh, student body president, did not sign it and the bill was rescinded.

"I didn't think the bill was

By GAIL GAREY reasonable. We would run into Collegian Reporter trouble monitoring it," Tosh

> This year, Tosh maintains that campaign spending limits are unnecessary.

"If there is no problem with, excessive spending by the This procedure is being taken candidates, maybe we should after senate passed a resolution let the election run its own course," Tosh said.

> Tosh was one candidate who spent more than the amount recommended by the operations committee. He said he spent about \$1100 on his campaign last

"I put in \$300. The rest came from donations," Tosh said.

Less money could have been spent on Collegian advertising, Tosh said, but that was the best way to reach off-campus students.

THIS YEAR'S PRESIDENTIAL candidates more money on his campaign have made an agreement among themselves to limit their campaign expenditures, according to Cheri Rolph, election committee chairman.

"I was in favor of that bill (to limit campaign expenditures)," David Lehman, candidate for president, said.

"We should have more faith in the people who are running. I

(See CAMPAIGN, p. 2)

Inside

MORNING!

AFTER 22 TRIES, WICHITA STATE'S WOMEN finally defeated K-State in basketball. See p. 15.

ALL THREE TV NETWORKS WILL BE SWEEPING to rating heights this month. See p. 8.

Debate...

(Continued from p.1)

"You can hear the people next door answering questions. It's just not conducive to a good interview," Matlack said, of the office in the basement of Anderson Hall.

In his address, Matlack proposed looking into the possibility of establishing more firefighting facilities on campus, saying that one University-owned fire truck was insufficient.

"Our fire protection is just terrible. It seems ludicrous to have that kind of protection for the facilities we have on campus," Matlack said.

Angela Scanlan concentrated on the issues of increasing faculty salaries and adding more administrative postions to the Student Financial Assistance office.

"Our faculty salaries have not kept up with inflation," Scanlan said.

The result is that K-State is losing its quality faculty, according to Scanlan. She advocates a 10 percent salary hike for the faculty to continue to "attract and maintain our quality faculty here at K-State."

Scanlan pledged to seek an extra \$60,000 from the Legislature to fund the addition of two more administrators in the financial aid

Scanlan finished her address to support action on Nichols Gym, the arena and a mass transit system for students.

Roger Seymour, senior in construction science, proposed plans to increase campus safety in his platform.

"We need additional lighting on this campus," Seymour said.

He proposes Security and Traffic have at least two officers patrol the campus on foot

Seymour also suggests increasing efficiency of snow removal efforts on campus using tractors from the agriculture barns and equipping them with snow plows.

"We have the equipment to remove snow on time. It's not used," Seymour said.

He said he wants to restructure the fee system, charging a fee of \$25 per credit hour, and not charge for credits beyond 15

Campaign

(Continued from p.1)

believe they would comply with the regulations.'

Roger Seymour, presidential candidate, said he favors equalizing expenditures. He proposes that anyone who runs for an office should get a "designated amount of free advertising in the Collegian" plus "\$25 on top of that to go towards the campaign."

"Money shouldn't stop anyone from running," Seymour said.

Tim Matlack, presidential candidate, said he thinks only people with money or those with the support of a living group can run. Matlack lives in a campus residence hall.

"75 to 80 percent of what I spend will come out of my pocket with only a few donations,"

Matlack said.

ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL candidate. Angela Scanlon, said a committment of her campaign is to keep expenditures low.

"I feel like the student body itself gets a little tired of being saturated with political

advertisements," Scanlan said.
"However, it is important for students to know who is running so there has to be some expense."

Scanlan plans to finance her campaign

through student donations.

"A lot of students don't want to be actively involved in a campaign, but can get involved and support their candidate by spending a dollar or so in donations," Scanlan said.

Correction

There were some items incorrectly reported in Monday's story, "Water tower may help Little Apple promotion."

Jean Ellis is the Director of Economic Development and Visitors Bureau, and not Director of the Riley County Historical Museum who is Jean Dallas.

Cable television through Channel 6 does

not sell advertising and the only publicity that might have come from Channel 6 was accomplished through the Chamber program shown weekly on Thursday and Friday nights. The billboard 30 miles east (not west) of Manhattan on I-70 was not bought by the city, but rather rented by the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Campus bulletin

Tuttle Creek Trap Park

SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon at Union Stateroom

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 7

WOMEN ORGANIZING WOMEN will meet at noon at Union 208.

THURSDAY
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES WIll meet at

noon at Union Stateroom 2.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon at

AICHE meeting will be 1:30 p.m. at Ackert 120.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will meet at 7 p.m. at Union 205. This is an organizational meeting for those interested in representing K-State at the ASU

TAU BETA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Union 208 for a rush smoker

MANHATTAN-K-STATE FRISBEE CLUB meeting will be 4:30 p.m. at Union 213.

ASCE will meet at 7:35 p.m. at Ackert 120.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. at

HEATHER WOODSON

for STUDENT SENATE **ARTS & SCIENCES**

Paid for by Committee to elect Heather Woodson, Jan Alexander, Rob Altland, Paula Keller.

UFM OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM be 5:30 p.m. at Waters Reading Room. General meeting

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8 p.m. at Delta

HOME EC EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Justin 115

KSU SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Union

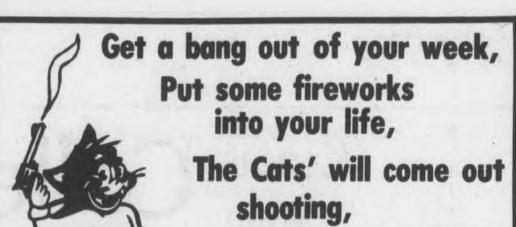


JEFF GATES

★ Business Senator ★

- Student Senate Aid
- Honor Student
- 5 yrs. experience in Student
- Willing to work hard for you!

Paid for by Committee to elect Jeff Gates



Be There, Willie the Wildcat

to Gun down the Tigers.



Good news for Valentino's lovers! Valentino's now offers an all-you-can-eat Pizza and Pasta Buffet for lunch-

plus our same sumptuous salad bar. You'll serve yourself all our delicious pizza, baked lasagna and salad you want. Now for the great Valentino's for lunch lovers!

Only \$3.35



FREE LIVE JIFF WITH KELLY HUNT & THE KINETICS

4:30 to 5:30

Kelly Hunt Returns Friday & Saturday Night

8:30 to 11:30

BROTHER'S VD PARTY IS JUST AROUND

BASKETBALL & BEER WED. NITES!



The more points K-State scores, the lower the pitcher price!

Under 50 pts... \$2.60 PITCHERS 50-59 pts......2.45 PITCHERS 60-69 pts......2.30 PITCHERS 70-79 pts......2.15 PITCHERS

80-89 pts......2.00 PITCHERS 90-99 pts......1.85 PITCHERS

TILL CLOSING!

Over 100.....FREE BEER

(30 min. after game)



REMEMBER: 30° PRE-GAME HOT DOGS!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weinberger leans toward neutron bomb

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger indicated Tuesday he is leaning toward recommending deployment of the controversial neutron warhead shelved by the Carter administration.

Such a move, if made, probably would rekindle a dispute that caused President Carter in 1978 to defer production and reverse an intention to deploy "enhanced radiation" warheads on Lance battlefield missiles and eight-inch guns in Europe.

"I think that the opportunity that this weapon gives to strengthen tactical nuclear forces is one that we very probably would want to make use of," Weinberger said at his first Pentagon news conference since becoming the civilian chief of the armed forces two

Any decision to order production of the neutron warhead, which is designed mostly to offset the Soviet advantage in tank strength, would have to be made by President Reagan.

Bill would eliminate syphilis tests

TOPEKA — A proposal to repeal the requirement for premarital testing for syphilis was introduced because there is reason to believe the cost of the program is not justified by the results, the bill's sponsor said Tuesday.

Rep. Lee Hamm (D-Pratt), who offered the legislation, got agreement from the state's top health official in testimony before the House Public Health and Welfare Committee.

Dr. Joseph Hollowell, director of the Health Division of the state Department of Health and Environment, said the agency opposes the bill as it is written, but not because it would do away with the premarriage testing program.

He said the measure would repeal a section of law which defines an approved laboratory for performing serological tests for syphilis.

He said this objection could be overcome by amending the law requiring prenatal syphilis testing so that the secretary of health and environment is given authority for laboratory approval.

Hollowell said the premarital screening for syphilis isn't

necessary for an effective syphilis eradication program. He said private funds of between \$750,000 and \$1 million a year are

being spent now on the premarital screening program, and the money could be used in other programs.

Cop plays 'hit man' for 2 men

CHARLOTTE, Mich. — A doctor and his farmhand allegedly tried to arrange a package deal to have their wives killed—by a "hit man" who turned out to be a police officer. One man was motivated by money, the other by hate, state police said Tuesday.

"They did some real stupid things. They didn't realize they were talking to a policeman," said Lt. John Fiedler, who posed as a gun for hire. "They did all the right things if they were talking to a killer."

Fiedler said he agreed to a \$15,000 payment for the doctor's wife and was still dickering over the second contract, but expected it to be about a \$3,000 job.

Arraigned Monday on three counts each were Dr. Robert Guild, 46, an osteopath who worked as an anesthesiologist at a Lansing hospital, and Gerald Lynn McKenzie, 43, of Lansing, a handyman who police said worked on occasion at Guild's farm in Mason.

Guild is charged with conspiracy to murder his estranged wife, Susan Mae Guild of Alabama; inducing someone to murder, and possession of a firearm during a felony. McKenzie faces the conspiracy and inducement charges involving Mrs. Guild and a count of attempting to induce the murder of his wife, Judy McKenzie of Lansing.

Hiring freeze hurts Army readiness

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's freeze on government hiring is hampering the Army's readiness to fight, the Army's chief of staff, Gen. Edward Meyer, said Tuesday.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Comittee, Meyer said the Army is losing about 5,000 civilian employees per month and about 4,000 of these positions are affected by the presidential freeze.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has requested an exception for positions "related directly to readiness," but has not received a reply, Meyer said.

The effect of the freeze, he said, is that soldiers are taken away from their regular jobs to do work normally done by civilians and that maintenance of equipment suffers in some cases.

Weather

The forecast calls for a little nicer weather today with highs in the mid-30s.







Opinions

Apathy deserves no reward

Students who use Ahearn Field House are apathetic. As a result they will probably lose some of the free recreation time they now enjoy Monday through Friday.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has requested its practice times be extended from 8 to 8:30 p.m. during weekdays which would take away 2½ hours of recreation time each week.

During the past week notices were posted throughout the fieldhouse notifying them the athletic department requested the change. Objections were to be made to the Ahearn complex office.

As of Tuesday only five people had responded to the change, one of which was positive.

It was a struggle to retain the free recreation time last fall when departments on campus vied for control of Ahearn. Now students and faculty members, who pay fees to use the fieldhouse, won't take the minute to lodge a complaint against the proposed change.

Until now, the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has resisted requests from the athletic department for additional time.

However, with little objection from the University community, the time should be given to the athletic department.

Apathy deserves no reward.

PAUL STONE **Opinons Editor**



NOTHING DOWN AND ONLY A 10% MORTGAGE LOAN ... WHAT'S THE CATCH ?...

-Kent Singer

Nuclear indulgence



Letters

Reviewer reviewed

Editor,

Thought I'd fill you in on why "there are always a few people expecting and hoping the LP will be a total flop" when "superstar" groups like Styx release a new album. Frankly, we hate being inundated with audial addling and we're sorry to see so much support for the those who push the stuff off on the public.

Like R.E.O., current style, Billy Joel and Kansas, or disco, Styx to a musically malnourished segment of the younger set, much of which is located in the Midwest. This group often has had no choice but to listen to top 40 tunes makers, or when possible, see them when they come to Salina, Hays, Great Bend, etc.

Because the rest of the musical spectrum has never been as commercially successful (and understandably so) in this region

most listeners have little way of being exposed to the serious side of music so as to know what they are missing.

Ignorance is no longer any excuse for the attitudes of the likes of you, Pete Eckhoff.

As per concept albums, you are correct. Only Styx could know what they might be trying to "say" with their new album. Styx' music contains minimal expressive value. Their concepts are basically pretentious. Try some David Bowie for a change. The point of his new album, "Scary Monsters and Super Creeps," might elude you; (it's complicated, like the music, but you'll not have your ears pummeled or your intellect degraded by any Styx-style lowest common denominator rubbish passing for "great" music.

J. Lee Crumrine senior in pre-law It seems unusual that we as students, as Americans, as humans, show so little interest in a power that the United States shares with the Soviet Union. This commonality (which everyone knows by now-it's been in all the papers) is simply the capability to obliterate every living organism on the face of the earth. Not just once, but several times over.

SO WHY ISN'T there general panic among the populace? Shouldn't we all be building bomb shelters or initialing our last wills and testaments or something?

There might be several reasons that decorum has been maintained. Maybe we're all just tired of listening to the same old arguments, the same old predictions of gloom and doom. Or maybe it's the idea that, well, it hasn't happened yet, and come on, nobody is stupid enough to start something, are they?

I think the main reason, though, that many of us switch our minds off at the mention of nuclear warfare is that the jargon surrounding this topic and the experts who expound on it are often dull, long-winded, and just plain boring. How can we expect a

society such as ours, with its constant thirst for entertainment, to listen to dry, repititious facts

and figures?

Monday's convocation featuring Barry Blechman was a case in While Blechman's point. credentials as a nuclear arms analyst are impeccable (as we were reminded in the traditional tedious introduction), he lost his audience somewhere around his distinction between arms control and disarmament. Blechman tried to spice the lecture with a vivid description of the destruction that would occur if a warhead were tossed in our general direction, but the remainder of the speech was interrupted by students making their noisy exits.

PERHAPS NUCLEAR JARGON needs some variety, some excitement. Maybe some practical examples would increase the attention span of a disinterested

Let's start with television.

J.R. Ewing announces that Southfork now has nuclear capabilities and he will soon enter SALT (Southfork Arms Limitation Treaty) talks with the state of

Or how about "Love Sub," which each week will feature six different couples falling in and out of love while patrolling the Persian Gulf in a Trident nuclear submarine? Not interested yet?

We could introduce nuclearoriented video games in all the drinking establishments in Aggieville. A player would be presented with a given crisis and he would have to determine how and with what force to counterattack. The selection of targets and weapons used would be crucial in gaining extra playing time. Why, in no time at all, we would be a nation of tactical geniuses.

Intramural war games might become more popular than basketball, except that they would be played on computers rather than courts. The only problem would be fitting "Co-Rec Ballistic Missile Accuracy Champion" on the front of the winners' t-shirts.

IT WOULD BE NICE if the drama that accompanies the reality of this situation was enough to keep us interested. Authorities such as Barry Blechman deserve a captive audience. After all, those missiles poised in silos across mid-America may not be just for show.

Congratulations 'Cats

Editor,

Congratulations on the 'Cats victory over the Jayhawks last Wednesday night. I'm glad to see our sister university on the winning trail again. Of course, I am not pleased with the Hawks performance, but I am sure K-State

fans understand my feelings. Practice makes perfect. Keep practicing and keep up the good work. We'll see you in Allen on the

> **Bert Coleman** student body president, University of Kansas

Cartoon insulting

Editor,

Re: Editorial cartoon of Feb. 2. I am sure the woman running for student body president would like to be known for more than just her physical appearance. Many women at K-State, probably most,

are here because they seek an education. Personally, I am insulted by the cartoon.

> **Cathy Stackpole** graduate student in regional and community planning

Kansas Collegian

February 4, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor

Letters to the editor

Typical negative reporting 'steams' rooter

Editor,

Typical of the usual negative reporting of the so-called sports editor, Randy Brown of the Wichita Eagle, was the lower protion of his Saturday column. Over the years he has repeatedly demonstrated his bias against K-State, but this time I am really steamed.

The ape costumes—even the KU players had a sense of humor about it. They even laughed. But, not "holier than thou" Randy Brown. Admittedly, to single out two players by name was not in the best taste, but hardly a prank worthy of involving the insult by Randy Brown that "maybe they weren't dressed in gorilla suits. Maybe they just look like that.

As far as banners are concerned, I only saw two with gutter language raised for a few moments and student monitors quickly removed them nearly as soon as they were raised. I thought it commendable that the students, themselves, were cleaning up their act by policing their own peers. Two banners hardly rates two inches of copy.

Two banners out of over 11,000 fans is two too many, but not enough to call for a special note from our "esteemed sports writer."

Strange, how differently the same incidents are seen through two pairs of eyes. Only yesterday I had written a note to the Collegian congratulating the students on their decorum and sportsmanship. I felt things had greatly improved over the past antics and they should know they were appreciated.

Equally strange that no mention has been made nor any issue raised by Mr. Brown over the shooting of cap pistols by the KU students every time Missouri's Stipanovich was at the free throw line. Now, that's really "sportsmanship" in its lowest form-to use an obviously embarrassing and perhaps even a psychological problem to harass a player didn't bring even a slap on the writst by Brown. Perhaps he condones such actions from the "Big Blue."

I hope Brown will write an equally detailed account of the crowd's actions after the KU-K-State game in Lawrence. Personally, I hope they are all ladies and gentlemen. But then, what would Brown do for material for his column.

With pride in the K-State students.

Betty Bogue Wichita



Commission approves Ramada Inn rezoning

Among matters discussed by the city commission at Tuesday's meeting was an approval of the first reading of an ordinance to rezone the southeast corner of 17th St. and Anderson Ave. (Ramada Inn) from an R-3 (multi-family residential district) and U-University district to a planned unit development (PUD).

According to Joe Gerdom, senior city planner, the rezoning would provide expansion for meeting rooms and the relocation of the swimming pool at the Ramada Inn.

He also said that the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board thought that "parking could in fact be a problem in this area."

An agreement by the operators of the facility and University officials are attempting to work out the situation, Gerdom

Because of this, the University could make parking available to motel guests staying at the Ramada because of University-related activites. This extra parking would be available at the south end of the Union parking lot at certain off-peak

In other action at the meeting, Feb. 14, 1981 was proclaimed as Commemoration Day for Fredrick Douglass by Mayor Ed

Larry Nicholson, director of the Douglass Center and Hulan Jack, chairman of the advisory board for the Douglass Center and assistant professor of physics, were present to receive the proclamation.

Douglass was a black civil rights leader in

Mayor Horne also proclaimed February as "Black Awareness Month." The Black Student Union at K-State will extend its expusition to the community through various activites on campus from Feb. 9 to

for over a month. They are a

from our customers."

COWBOY PALACE "T-SHIRT SPECIAL" Buy 10 drinks and Ph. 539-9828 209 Poyntz



All Seats Reserved \$6.50-\$6.00-\$5.50

Good seats still available

k-state union upc coffeehouse in cooperation with Auditorium

Ticket sales today through Feb. 5th at the following ticket outlets:

Tickets on Sale McCain Auditorium box office Today through Feb. 6

Oasis Records and Tapes - Aggleville

Conde Music and Electronics, Inc., - Downtown Ft. Riley Recreational Services - 1.T.T. office

Peanut butter may be spread thin to cover sandwich bread this year

Peanut butter-that sticky spread that freshman in general, said. "We've been out has been a staple of lunch bags for years—is in short supply.

The extreme heat and drought of last summer have put peanut products into a short supply

"Our shelves are at least half empty now," George Kandt, manager of a local Dillons store, said. "We just don't have much of any brand of peanut butter left."

Tom Cannady, Food-4-Less manager, said his store gets a weekly allotment of peanut butter.

"What I can get, I get. Then it's first come, first serve," Cannady said. "Since there is no way we can allot it, it is usually gone the first day we get it in."

Grocery stores aren't the only ones feeling the peanut pinch.

"We simply can't get any chocolatecovered peanuts right now," Cindy Johnson, Union Information Desk employee and





Kansas, Missouri snowstorms fail to provide needed moisture

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Snowstorms which blanketed areas of Kansas and Missouri last week did little to break the tenacious hold of a months-long drought-depositing the most moisture where it was needed the least.

With an inch of snow generally containing about .10 of an inch of moisture, weather officials say it would take some 100 inches of snow to bring the Wichita area up to its average, or 180 inches in Pittsburg. Both areas received less than a quarter-inch of precipitation in last week's storms.

By comparison, Goodland, already 8 inches over its normal precipitation because of a record 101 inches of snow in 1980, received another 12 inches of snow last week.

Phil Shideler, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Topeka, said Wichita is nearly 10 inches below its normal annual precipitation of 30.58 inches while Pittsburg's 23.4 inches for 1980 is 18 inches below normal.

In Missouri, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday that topsoil moisture was 95 percent short across the state. The office reported problems with wind erosion, a decreasing water supply for livestock and unfavorable spring planting conditions.

The 1980 precipitation figures are critical to the 1981 planting and growing season because low precipitation means subsoil moisture is gone, Shideler said Tuesday.

"You can't stand to go into the spring without some additional rains because that subsoil moisture is not there," Shideler said. "We've got to have the rains to maintain a halfway decent topsoil. We're going to get some moisture this spring. The point is...is it going to be enough and is it going to be distributed properly?'

The Kansas City area, which is running about six inches behind normal in precipitation, received three inches of snow-less than half an inch of precipitation. The same was true in the Kansas City suburb of Olathe, which is 10 inches behind normal.

Shideler said even a good, heavy snow would not solve the moisture problems.

"If we had two to three inches of moisture it would solve some short term problems, but it would not help the subsoil moisture," Shideler said. "We didn't get into this problem overnight and we won't be able to solve it overnight. It's not a simple thing of just saying it's

"Prospects for any further moisture have kind of disappeared," Shideler added. "The pattern that produces that dryness is very persistent. We were hoping we would see something more prolonged than what we got."

Shideler said the one hope for more precipitation is that February and March are normally heavy snow months Kansas and Missouri.

Gold prices spur students to sell rings

The phone bill, rent and electric bill are due at about the same time and the student is short of cash.

Suddenly, that high school class ring that seemed so important a few years ago becomes only as valuable as the current price of gold.

This belief was expressed by several who have sold class rings. Cyndi Tannahill, senior in family and child development, is one of them. Tannahill sold her class ring to a jeweler in Kansas City last summer.

"It didn't really mean anything to me anymore," Tannahill said. "I didn't wear it and I needed the money."

The current price of gold is slightly less than \$500 an ounce. Citing world conditions, Dave Smies, owner of Mom and Pop's Collectables, explained how gold could go up to \$1,000 an ounce.

"War, famine and destruction are good for (driving up) the gold market, said. "While peace and prosperity tend to drive the price down."

Michael Babcock, associate professor of economics, agrees with Smies.

"Whenever there is political instability, people tend to invest in gold because they view it as being safer than other investments," Babcock said. "Gold serves as an international store of value.

Babcock said high interest rates also cause the price of gold to go down.

"When U.S. interest rates are very high, this always causes the price to come down, because people don't want to take the risk with gold," Babcock said.

Smies said decreases in the gold rate can create panics causing people to sell more

"About three weeks ago gold went down and I had a rush of people wanting to sell rings," Smies said.

Persons tend to invest in gold when they become frightened about the lessened value of paper money.

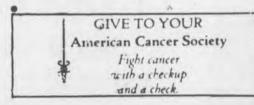
"Gold is scared money," Smies noted.

How persons perceive the world condition is often more important than actual conditions, Smies said.

"The other day the (gold) market jumped considerably when a rumor spread that the U.S. had evacuated their embassy in Poland," Smies said.

Smies said he pays 80 percent of the current price of gold for jewelry, which he believes gives his customers a good return.

"I sell the gold for 90 percent of the current price of gold, which I feel returns me a fair profit," Smies said.



Hey Basketball fans—

Here's a chance to have your signature and a message to KSU men's b-ball team in KU's Daily Kansan newspaper. This ad will appear prior to the Feb. 18 game at Lawrence. On Feb. 9, 10 & 11 stop by the table in the Union from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and sign your name for 50¢ or your name and message for \$1.00. The ad will be in your own handwriting. Sign up and show your support for the Wildcats.

Sponsored by Pep Coordinating Council

HOUSTON STREET RESTAURANT & PUB PRESENTS "GERMAN HOOKER NIGHT" Every Wednesday From 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Peppermint Schnapps and Beer Chasers

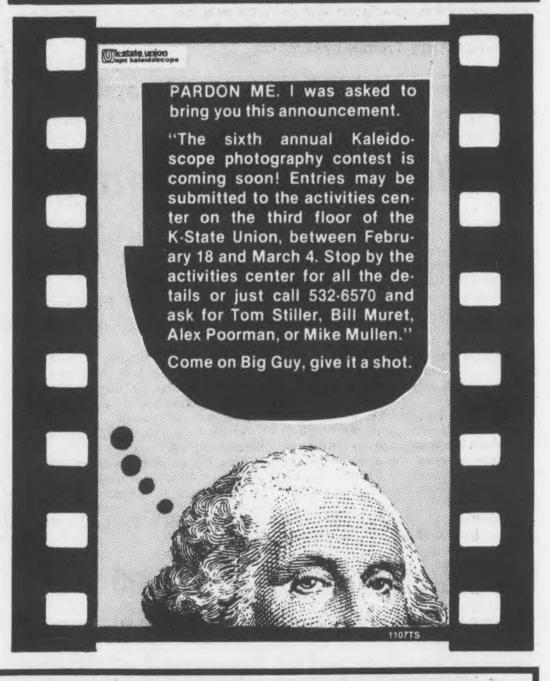
Hot Chocolate Schnapps

Peppermint Schnapps Shot

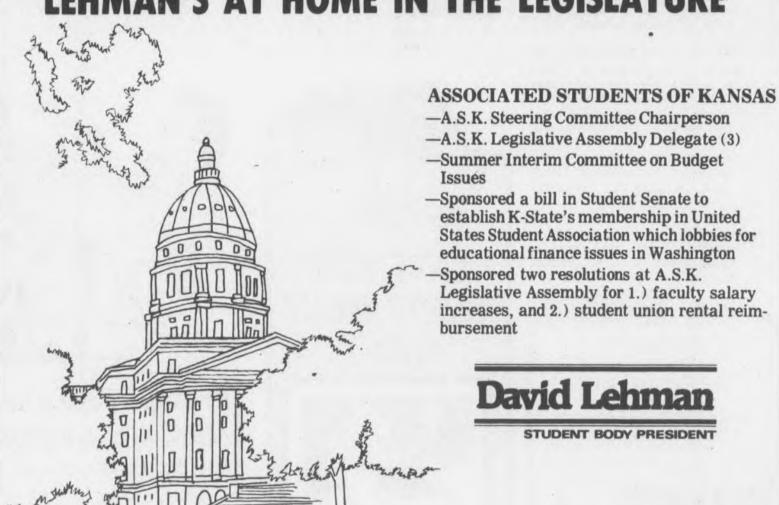
Houston Street-Home of the "German Hooker" A Private Club



RESTAURANT & PUB 423 Houston St.







Paid for by the David Lehman for Student Body President Committee; Kelly Presta, Chairman

Update

Truman Scholarship finalists picked

K-State has two nominees for the annual \$20,000 Truman Scholarship: Steven Hirsch, sophomore in political science and prelaw, and Dan Robison, sophomore in natural resource management.

The winner of the Truman scholarship will receive up to \$20,000 for a maximum of four years of study, beginning in the junior year and

continuing through post-graduate study.

Sophomores pursuing some type of public service or government careers in areas of transportation, environment, health, law, foreign relations, welfare or education are eligible for the scholarship.

Hirsch was a candidate for state representative from the 106th District last fall. He is now writing a history of his community, Simpson, Kan. He serves as vice-chairman of the PRIDE program for Simpson. PRIDE is a community improvement program through economic development.

Robison spent the summer of 1978 in Thailand as an American Field Service exchange student. He then traveled to Bolivia,

working in jobs associated with soil conservation.

The Truman scholarship was established as a memorial to former President Harry Truman by Congress.

Students share Delehanty scholarship

Two K-State students are sharing the 1981 Delehanty Memorial Scholarship, an annual award to honor the University's outstanding students in general economics.

Lori Al-Abed, senior in economics and and political science, and Margaret Grosh, junior in economics and sociology, will receive a cash award and a medallion, and will have their names engraved on a plague in the Department of Economics Office.

After graduation, Al-Abed plans to work toward a master's in

public administration.

Grosh, who received the Harry Truman Scholarship in 1978, is currently studying in Bogota, Columbia. She said she plans to return to K-State in 1981-82 for her senior year.

New members join advisory council

Four K-State graduates have been named to the College of

Engineering Advisory Council.

They are: Charles Carter, retired president of ARCO Pipeline Co.; Gordon Goering, senior vice president, Phillips Petroleum Co.; Harold Siegele, senior vice president of Exxon Co.; and John Walters, vice president, Stromberg-Carlson Corp.

Carter earned a mechanical engineering degree from K-State in 1938 and then joined Sinclair Refining Co. He became the president

of Sinclair Pipe Line Co. in 1966.

Goering joined Phillips Petroleum in 1946, after graduating with a chemical engineering degree in 1945. He was elected to his present

position in June 1980.

Siegele received a degree in chemical engineering in 1947 and began his career with Creole Petroleum Co. in Venezuela. In 1976 he became president of Essa Standard Libya in Tripoli. He was named senior vice president, Exxon U.S.A. Production Department in 1979.

Walters, who was named to his present position in Oct. 1979, received an MBA degree from Oklahoma City University in 1966. Before joining Stromberg-Carlson, Walters was associated with Collins Commercial Telecommunications Group of Rockwell International, Western Union Corp., and General Electric Co.

College offers overseas tour

The College of Education will sponsor another overseas tour this summer, June 7-21. Ray Kurtz, professor of curriculum and instruction, who joined the K-State faculty in 1970, will lead the tour.

Kurtz said the trip is being offered in modules. The basic module is

a two-week stay in England.

Students may receive graduate or undergraduate credit, can also choose additional modules, including trips to France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Norway, Sweden, Netherlands, Scotland or Ireland.

K-State employees vie for work honor

The six finalists for K-State's Classified Employee of the Year have been named and will be guests of the University today at a luncheon in the Union. The six finalists have a combined 98 years of service to K-State.

The winner will be announced on March 25 at an all-University ceremony. The recipient of the award, which began in 1978, will

The six finalists are Lozane Grays, repair technician, Housing; Marlene Hightower, secretary II, Cooperative Extension administration; Albert Nielson, instrument maker, Department of Chemistry; David VonRiesen, photographer II, Photographic Services; Bobby Jack Watson, superintendent II, University Facilities; and Bernard Wells, animal caretaker III, Department of Surgery and Medicine.

k-state union upc feature films

25 years of service 1956-1981



Forum Hall \$1.00

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN

> Sunday Feb. 8 2:00

MOVIE



MATLACK

He is Qualified...

Student Senator Finance Committee Traffic & Parking Council Judicial Council In Student Government for 21/2 years Special Committee for the **Placement Center** ...And willing to WORK

Tim would like to work for you on: Library improvements, Nichols Gym, and the Traffic and Parking situation

Paid for by Tim Matlack for Student Body President, Michael Gromer, Chairman



Ratings race:

ABC, CBS, NBC compete with 'blockbuster' February specials

Collegian Reporter

Godzilla is back, Saturday just got funnier, and the truth on what really happened at Kent State is soon to be divulged, according to a hyped-up advertisement in TV

This week is the beginning of the February "sweeps" rating period when the two major television rating companies, Nielson and Arbitron, rate the 212 television markets around the country, according to Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism and mass communications. Because of the importance of the final results of the rating period, which normally lasts four consecutive weeks, networks bring out their "blockbuster" specials.

The television "sweeps" period is one of four rating periods during the year, according to Don Morgan, promotional director of WIBW-TV in Topeka. There are ratings conducted in February, May, July and November, although sometimes these overlap, he said.

"The stations in this area don't subscribe to the July period, usually," Morgan said. "The sweeps period is the only way for us to sell ourselves to advertisers.

According to Morgan, stations like WIBW make their revenues in two ways: by selling the use of their facilities, and by selling commercials. Selling commercials to advertisers is the main source of revenue for

By JILL MATUSZAK most television stations, Morgan said.

"It all depends on the number of people watching the station at the time," Morgan said. "The advertiser can then estimate the average cost per person for the com-mercial."

The rating companies in the Topeka area send diaries-similar to calendars marking every quarter-hour-to random families and pay them a small amount to fill in the diary with the programs the family watched, Morgan said.

"It's reasonably reliable," Morgan said, although the published results include an estimated percentage of probable error.

The networks-CBS, NBC, and AB-C-generally send their affiliate stations special programs for the sweeps period, so the affiliates only have to concentrate on their news programs and various other halfhour spots.

Morgan said WIBW had no special news stories or programs to broadcast during

"We'll just be trying to make our broadcasts as flawless as possible," he said.

Having the anchor people wear a "13" on their lapels is one example of striving "a little bit harder" during the rating period,

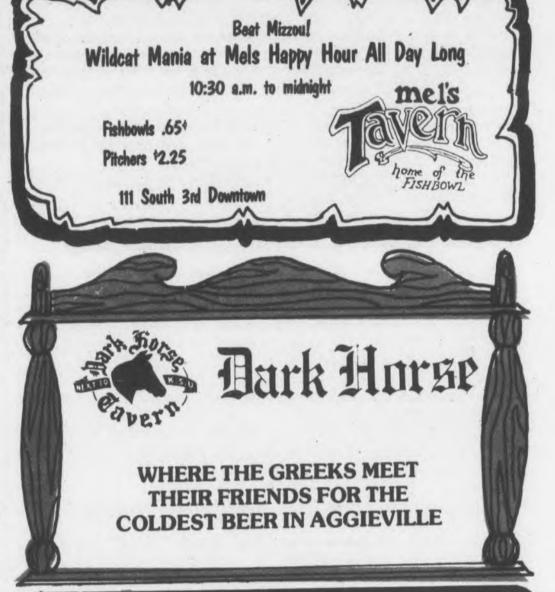
During the sweeps period, the television stations "put in the more popular movies," Prince said, and the Feb. 7-13 TV Guide gives many examples.

A new mini-series, based on a John Steinbeck novel, "East of Eden," is scheduled, as well as "blockbuster" movies, like "Hooper" and specials, like "The Bob Hope Valentine Special."

Although the February sweeps period will take a little more time, money, and effort from TV stations around the country, television fans will be treated to better quality.

Why don't television stations keep the same quality the year 'round?

"Well, we try," Morgan said.



Two-day trip in tractor trailer ends in arrest for illegal aliens

NEW YORK (AP) - Locked inside a tractor trailer without daylight or fresh air, 85 illegal aliens traveled 2,180 miles from El Paso, Texas, to the South Bronx, nourished by a few cans of soda, some junk food and dreams of starting a new and better life.

But their two-day journey ended in arrest by police and detention by immigration officials after their trailer was discovered in a seedy, burned out section of the city on

Immigration and Naturalization Service District Director Henry Dogin said Tuesday the aliens agreed to pay anywhere from \$500 to \$2,000 to get into the country. But he conceded that officials knew little about the mechanics of the operation.

Dogin said the aliens, 84 of whom are from the Dominican Republic and one who is from Guatemala, apparently flew into Mexico and were smuggled across the border to El Paso where they were picked up by the trailer late last Friday

Officials said the aliens refused to provide additional details of the operation because they feared reprisals from those involved in the smuggling plan.

The plan was foiled when police received a tip from a woman who told them she saw people going in and out of a truck parked in front of an apartment building at 647 Cauldwell Ave.

Police found 51 of the aliens huddled inside the rig. Another 34 were found hiding in two separate apartments inside the building.

Two men, Roopnarini Singh, 22, a permanent resident alien from Guyana, and Efriam Vega, 39, of Puerto Rico, were arrested on a charge of unlawful transportation of illegal aliens.

If the aliens are deported, the U.S. government will have to pay their transportation costs. Immigration official Jim Jasay said the government already is paying \$54 a day to care for each alien. The

So says the VA. . . by CHESTER GOULD

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cost of one-way air fare to the Dominican Republic is \$192, Jasay said, adding up to nearly \$17,000 if all are deported.

Dogin said the aliens endured foul conditions in the locked trailer: "They apparently only had a few cans of soda and a minimal amount of junk food to share. They didn't get to see daylight or breathe fresh air for two solid days.'

Dogin said cash bonds ranging from between \$500 and \$1,000 were set for 84 of them Monday night. One man had bond set at \$5,000 because of a previous criminal record.

All were taken to the INS' Special Processing Center at the old Brooklyn Navy Yard where they will remain unless they meet bond or until a hearing sometime next

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MEETING: INFORMATION

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> > 1008 MH

Local professors back from Latin America

Collegian Reporter Two K-State professors spent the past 21/2

years giving away money.

Jan Flora and his wife, Cornelia, associate professors of sociology at K-State, just returned from Bogota, Columbia, where they were advisers in agriculture and rural development for the Ford Foundation.

The pair had taken a year's sabbatical from their duties at K-State and then extended it with a leave of absence.

The Ford Foundation is a philanthropic organization which provides money to other groups for research and direct action in the area of social sciences.

"All we do is provide money to groups of people who live in the countries and generally are citizens of those particular countries." Jan Flora said.

Their time in Latin America was spent job-sharing-both holding the same job and each getting paid half the salary.

THE FOUNDATION BEGAN international work in India in 1959; in 1961, it expanded to include Latin America.

Although they were based in Bogota, Columbia, the Floras worked for the foundation in six Latin America countries. They also worked in Central America and the Caribbean.

Their work differed in each country.

"In Chile, for instance, the work was expand to essentially pluralism-broaden the alternatives which existed there," Jan said.

Researchers had just been allowed into Chile shortly before the Floras arrived there. The foundation provided money to groups of researchers to examine what had happened to the country during the counter land reform in the 1960's.

During the counter land reform, the military took over and returned most of the land to the former owners, Jan said. The rest of the land was divided between

View serious economic, urban problems

"But they were saddled with the debt that the collective unit had had before. They had to sell all their machinery, all their livestock, so they just ended up without anything," he said.

CHILE HAS BEEN RULED by a right wing military dictatorship since 1973, which has resulted in high unemployment and an increase in the inequality of the distribution of income, Jan said.

"Both as a cause and as a result of that (unemployment and inequality) there's been a lot of torture and anyone who expresses a different point of view is viewed as subversive," he said.

Although they worked with a "subversive" organization, the Ford Foundation was not generally considered political.

But, "in that kind of situation, it's impossible not to be political," Flora said.

However, they didn't have any trouble from the government of Chile.

"The government certainly didn't want to take on any international organization because at the same time they were trying to appear respectable," Jan said.

ALTHOUGH THE FORD Foundation didn't work with the government in Chile, it did support projects which were sponsored by the government in other, more progressive countries.

In Peru, for example, the foundation supported the agrarian land reform through the public university, the Agrarian University of Peru.

The Floras worked together on projects such as those in Peru and Chile. But besides Cornelia's regular work as adviser of agriculture and rural development, she became involved with women's programs in the Ford Foundation.

Although she had become involved in

womens' programs earlier, the Ford Foundation's involvement was expanded by Franklin Thomas when he became president of the foundation.

"He believed that the oppression of women is the basis to all oppression," Cornelia said.

HER WORK involved gathering information from nine countries about what organizations were working with women in either direct action programs or research projects. She would then help them design projects and arrange with the foundation's headquarters to provide funds for the projects.

The worst problems the two ran into in Columbia were the traffic and the thievery, they said.

"Because of the tremendous differences between rich and poor people in Latin America, there are serious problems," Jan said. "In some countries, particularly urban areas, those problems manifest themselves through thievery. We got robbed a number of times."





KEP-Co. attorney favors KCC, feels co-op regulation beneficial

TOPEKA (AP) - G. T. Van Bebber, a former chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission, urged a Senate panel Tuesday to reject a bill to deregulate rural electric cooperative groups, saying it would remove needed regulatory oversight.

"If KCC jurisdiction is taken away, there will be no control whatever over rates, contracts, or conditions of service of these utilities," said Van Bebber, who served four years on the commission under former Gov.

His testimony came in a hearing before the Senate Ways and Means Committee which is considering the bill to remove the KCC's authority to regulate co-op groups and municipal energy agencies.

Sponsors of the proposal say it is designed to overrule a recent KCC order that restricted Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc., or KEPCo, in its plans to buy a 17 percent share of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant. In that order, the regulatory agency limited the price the company could pay to Kansas Gas and Electric Co. and Kansas City Power and Light Co.-the two owners of the \$1.7 billion project.

The commission ordered KEPCo to pay no more than 17 percent of \$1.5 billion, the estimated total cost at the time of hearings on the matter last summer. With the higher cost projects, however, the three companies say the sales agreement cannot be consummated under the commission's order.

Van Bebber acknowledged during questions by committee members that the KCC order probably is preventing the Wolf Creek deal from being completed, but he maintained that utility regulation is necessary to protect ratepayers.

"I have not come here to defend the KCC or its order, but rather to defend the idea of regulation of public utilties, and to urge that the Legislature not engage in an overreaction to an order of the KCC," Van Bebber said, calling such efforts "an alarming and dangerous departure from principles which have served the people of this state well for nearly a century.

He said removal of KCC oversight would mean a co-op group would operate without

any contraints. "If the Legislature has trouble with the KCC or one of its orders, I think that this

meat axe approach is an unwise way to get at it. To repeal jurisdictional statutues whenever a regulatory agency makes an unpopular decision will not achieve protection of the public interest," said Van Bebber, who represented Doniphan Electric Cooperative Association of Troy, a non-KEPCo member co-op serving about 1,400 customers.

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Senate gives death penalty a tentative 'yes'

TOPEKA (AP) — After a brief, generally unemotional debate, the Kansas Senate tentatively approved a bill to reinstate the death penalty for certain types of murders.

On an unrecorded voice vote, the 40member upper chamber favorably advanced the measure to final action, which is expected Wednesday.

The proposal is nearly identical to one vetoed last sesson by Gov. John Carlin, who opposes capital punishment on philosophical grounds despite a campaign pleged in 1978 to sign a "constitutional" bill if one was sent to him. The governor also vetoed a death penalty measure approved by the 1979 Legislature.

DEBATE ON THE BILL lasted less than 30 minutes, with much of the time taken up by an explanation of the proposal.

Senators to begin final action Wednesday

Sen. Billy McCray (D-Wichita) made the only formal argument in opposition to the death penalty, saying his actions were to be a testament for "my sake and for my grandchildren's sake."

"I want to place my opposition on the record for the sake of posterity—when my grandchildren come to me and ask 'Billy, where were you '"

McCray said he could not support "legalizing murder" in Kansas because a death sentence would most often be imposed on the poor, uneducated and minorities.

In response, Sen. John Chandler (R-Holton) said records indicate that Kansans had historically exercised "great

moderation" in use of a death sentence. The first legal execution in the state's history was Feb. 12, 1863 and the last on June 22,

"Nineteen of the 24 persons who were executed in Kansas were white people," Chandler said, adding that two were American Indians and three were black.

THE BILL PROVIDES for the option of a death sentence to those convicted of first-degree murder, murder in the commission of a kidnapping or murder in the commission of a rape or sodomy.

It could be imposed by a jury in a separate sentencing procedure after a person was convicted of the crime, and would be subject to automatic review of the state Supreme Court. It would not apply to killing which occurred during the commission of felonies—unless they met the tests of premeditated, first-degree murder.

The death penalty also could not be applied to anyone under 18 years of age. Any death sentence on a pregnant woman would be stayed until after she gave birth.

Death would be by lethal injection. However, the bill provides that if that method is ruled unconstitutional then hanging would be used. If that fails a court test, then death would be by electrocution.

Kansas employed hanging to those convicted of murder until its law was rendered inoperative by a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision. Since then, about 37 states have enacted laws to impose the death sentence.

South Africans may revolt

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Industrialist Harry Oppenheimer, chairman of the giant Anglo American Corp., has warned of possible revolution in South Africa in five years unless blacks get major concessions.

Oppenheimer's remarks were in line with a long-held political philosophy he terms "radical conservatism."

But with a national election scheduled for April 29, Oppenheimer's warning was considered the clearest so far to Prime Minister P.W. Botha that the new five-year mandate he seeks could be the most important in South African history.

As chairman of Anglo American, Oppenheimer's remarks carry some weight.

The South African-based multinational corporation produces some 40 percent of the country's gold, about a third of its coal and a like amount of its uranium.

Oppenheimer told the journalists that Botha and previous National party governments have squandered too much time in trying to reach an accommodation between South Africa's 4.5 million whites and 20 million blacks.

\$232,500 donation causes search for Lafene specialists

Although there have apparently been repeated attempts to hire a female doctor for Lafene Student Health Center, those attempts have so far proved unsuccessful.

Administrators have been trying to attract a female doctor to the staff for about 10 years, Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene, said.

Although Lafene has advertised nationally in the Journal of the American Medical Association and had written to doctors in Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas, "We have received no reply," Tout said.

"We have been disappointed in our recruiting, but we will get a woman gynecologist one day," he said.

Tout also said that when he was appointed director of Lafene in July 1980, he hoped to hire specialists for the health center staff. He said he wanted to attract specialists in dental hygiene and gynecology.

Although no specialists have been hired, "we haven't stopped looking," Tout said.

Tout's plans to hire a dental hygienist have been sidetracked by a state law which prevents hiring a hygienist without also hiring a dentist.

Tout said there are no plans to hire a dentist.

The money that would be used to equip a dental hygienist or optometrist was donated by Conrad Eriksen, a former K-State professor. Ericksen's \$232,500 donation for equipment and remodeling became available Jan. 1.

"His request was to use the donation for new services and equipment with a special interest of opening a dental and optometry service," Tout said.

Lafene is still looking into purchasing optometry equipment, Tout said. While it will not hire an optometrist, added equipment would enable doctors on the staff to give more thorough eye examinations.

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American Cancer Society
Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.

He said that during his two years as prime minister, Botha had raised the hopes of blacks with promises of a new deal, at the same time telling whites they must "adapt or die."

Most South African blacks view the upcoming election as irrelevant because they don't have the right to vote. They tend to see Botha's reforms as window-dressing for the

Oppenheimer said time is running out and unless "substantive changes" are made by the mid-1980s, South Africa could face violent revolution.

outside world and say they won't be satisfied

until the entire apartheid system is





Announcing JCPenney's

Most Charming Baby Contest

Kania denounces Solidarity union movement

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's Communist Party leader, in his strongest denunciation of the independent trade union movement, accused Solidarity on Tuesday of seeking to become a "political opposition party" and of spreading anarchy.

Stanislaw Kania affirmed the government's opposition to a union of private farmers and said Poland was faced with "manifestations of anarchy" and with transformation of Solidarity into an organization "far removed from what is laid down in its statutes."

Kania's speech, made public Tuesday, was given Saturday to a closed-door meeting of a committee preparing for next month's party congress and excerpts were

Soviet Union and its allies that independent labor leaders were hostile to Communist Party rule and exploiting the crisis for their political ends. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged Tuesday that the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe were broadcasting "coded instructions" to anti-socialist forces in

went to the southern town of Bielsko Biala to join talks between government negotiators and workers to end a general strike that was in its eighth day.

Kania, who took over leadership of Poland's beleagured Communist Party and agreed to formation of the first independent labor unions in the Soviet bloc, said the government "cannot ignore, let alone accept" that "Solidarity is being steered in the direction of a political opposition party playing with the workers' trust."

He said that while the government recognized a right to strike, it "is a weapon of last resort...many of our strikes are

Meanwhile, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa local officials, had cost the economy the equivalent of \$70 million over eight days.

Labor unrest continued in the towns of Bielsko Biala, Rzeszow, Ustrzyki Dolne and

The issue of registration of Rural Solidarity was to be discussed again Wednesday by a government group headed by Agriculture Minister Andrzej Kacala. Some observers predicted that continued refusal by the government to register Rural Solidarity might result in a general warning

To enter, submit a snapshot of your clearly political in character." Kania also broadcast by Polish state radio Tuesday. warned party members that they should not baby born after Jan. 1980; by Feb. 10. It came at a time of new charges from the take part in strikes. JCPenney customers will vote Feb. 11-On the issue of Rural Solidarity-an organization of Poland's private far-15. Each customer will receive one free mers-Kania said it comes down to one question: "Is the countryside to be a scene vote plus one vote for each \$ spent. of cooperation between the people's regime Prize winner will be notified Feb. 16. and peasant-farmers or is it to be the scene of political struggle?" Most infant and toddler wear will be Kania claimed that the strike in Bielsko 20% off Feb. 11-14, so you will get more Biala, to back worker demands for firing merchandise for your \$. Refiners raise gasoline prices Expecting a baby? Our Childrens Department now has a New-Baby Registry. in response to federal decontrol Come in and sign up. NEW YORK (AP) - Several of the Among others, Marathon Oil Co., ranked 17th in the industry, said it raised wholesale prices for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel 3 cents a gallon. The national average price for gasoline was about \$1.27 a gallon before President Reagan announced Jan. 28 he had lifted the

nation's largest refiners boosted wholesale prics of gasoline, home heating oil and diesel fuel as much as 5 cents a gallon Tuesday as the lifting of federal petroleum price controls continued to drive fuel prices

The hikes could be felt shortly by consumers, although one industry source said gasoline dealers in some regions "are going to have to eat a lot" of the wholesale increases because demand for the fuel has been weak following earlier price hikes.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said heating oil users probably would see the full effect of the wholesale increase because "they've got to have" the fuel.

Mobil Corp. said it raised gasoline, diesel fuel and home heating oil prices a nickel a gallon nationwide to reflect "increased crude oil prices" here and abroad. The nation's second-largest oil company said the domestic crude oil price hikes came "as a result of decontrol.'

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), the No. 6 oil company, said its wholesale prices for Amoco gasolines rose 4 cents a gallon while those for its heating oil and diesel fuel climbed 2 to 4 cents a gallon, depending on the region.

"Amoco still is attempting to recover the increases in crude oil costs that were incurred prior to last week's total decontrol of domestic crude oil prices," the company said in a prepared statement. A spokesman, who asked not to be quoted by name, refused to comment when asked if further product price increases were planned.

Oil, gas decontrol not likely to affect farmers, ranchers

MANHATTAN (AP) - The decontrol of oil and gas prices will not dramatically affect Kansas agriculture, according to Kansas Farm Bureau President John Junior Armstrong.

"Most farmers and ranchers today use diesel fuel which has not been subject to price controls," said Armstrong. "However, I do expect fuel costs, including diesel, to rise this spring because of OPEC price increases, inflationary pressures and increasing demand."

The Kansas farm leader said most of the state's farmers support the Kansas Farm Bureau's opposition to price controls.

"We believe decontrolling prices will encourage oil and gas exploration and increase production," he said.

oil price controls, eight months before they had been due to expire.

Analysts have said the president's move could boost U.S. fuel prices about 10 cents a gallon, and several refiners subsequently announced wholesale price increases of 1 to 6 cents a gallon.

On Monday, No. 11 Sun Co. Inc. said it increased wholesale gasoline and home heating oil prices by 2 to 3 cents a gallon in the East, Midwest and Southwest following an increase of as much as 2.5 cents a gallon in several regions late last week.



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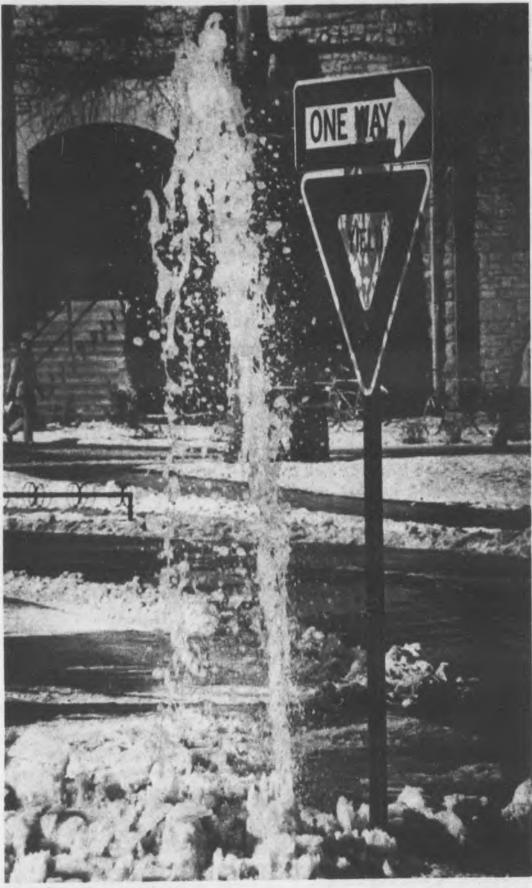
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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



Spring sprung

Water erupts from a University main in the island on Mid-Campus Drive east of the Union. The water shot up after a snow removal vehicle ran over the main Tuesday.

Greeks.

\$2.00 Pitchers

TONITE

Grain and soybean futures prices up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Grain and soybean futures prices were sharply higher Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade amid favorable export and

At the close, soybeans were 221/2 cents to 30 cents higher, the contract for March delivery was \$7.621/2 a bushel; wheat was 83/4 cents to 101/4 cents higher, March \$4.783/4 a bushel; corn was 51/2 cents to 91/4 cents higher, March \$3.641/4 a bushel; oats were 41/2 cents to the 6-cent daily limit higher, March \$2.181/2 a bushel.

Livestock prices were mixed. Feeder cattle prices fell almost the limit following limit moves Monday, which were attributed to an Agriculture Department supply report. The report showed the number of calves born in 1980 was 6 percent higher than in 1979.

Hog futures prices were mostly higher and pork bellies were mostly lower.

On the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, live cattle were .40 cent lower to .80 cent higher, February 61.17 cents a pound; feeders were .88 cent to 1.40 cents lower, March 70.67 cents a pound; hogs were .50 cent lower to .65 cent higher, February 44.12 cents a pound; pork bellies were .30 cent lower to .18 cent higher, February 53.05 cents a pound.

Precious metals prices also were mostly higher, rebounding somewhat from recent declines which have been attributed to uncertainty over the economy.

Orange juice prices rose moderately as Florida growing areas braced for possible freezing temperatures Tuesday night.

Prices advanced the 5-cent daily limit Monday following forecasts for the freeze, but posted only moderate gains Tuesday as the possibility neared.

Orange juice futures prices were 1.40 cents to 2.40 cents higher, March 137.65 cents a pound.

Masters of psychology live in 'mind' parody

Sigmund Freud was at the Union last

Freud's appearance was part of the Meeting of the Minds sponsored by Psi Chi, a psychology honorary. Freud and three of his colleagues were portrayed by instructors and psychologists in a skit as they discussed the treatment of abnormal behavior.

This is the second year Psi Chi has held a Meeting of the Minds. About 65 persons watched the skit which is based on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) show hosted by Steve Allen.

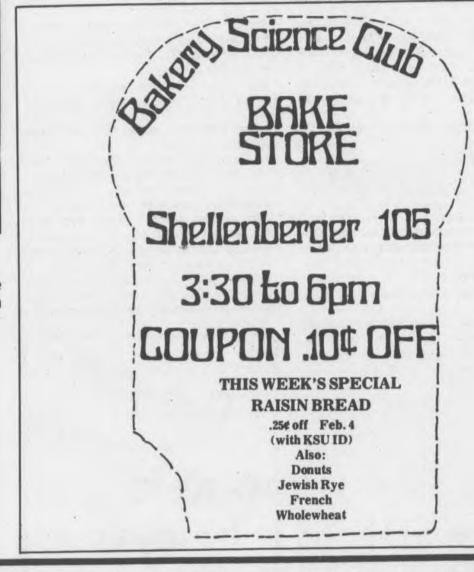
Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and co-host of the skit, said that unlike the Meeting of the Minds on PBS, the skit was spontaneous.

Frieman and Cindy Ellerman, president of Psi Chi and senior in psychology began the skit by describing each doctor's basic theories. During the skit, the four participants answered three questions based on the theories of their character. The questions dealt with the source of abnormal behavior, the responsibility of the patient for his behavior and success in therapy, and the importance of the patient-doctor relationship.

The actors in the skit and their characters: Ann Barstow, assistant professor of psychology, Albert Bandura; E. Robert Sinnett, clinical psychologist, Sigmund Freud; Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology, Ronald Laing; and Jerry Phares, head of the Department of Psychology, Carl Rogers.



Congratulations to the future Dr. Rachel Severance (If you can't cure them, surely your looks will.)



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China solo:

Wandering the communist country alone a lower-priced adventure than group tour

SHANGHAI, China (AP) - A few words of advice to anyone traveling alone in China: be patient, be adventurous and do't forget to pack your 1940s dance shoes.

Because the Chinese prefer tourists to see the country in goups, it's difficult to get an individual travel visa. But the extra red tape to go-it-alone is worth the wait.

While no official figures are available, group tours average about \$100 a day per person. But individual tourists can easily get by for about \$50 a day, with the added luxury of doing what they want when they want to do it.

Consider the luxury of walking along the Great Wall in Peking and having only Chinese in your pictures, not hordes of tourists blocking your view and spoiling the atmosphere.

UNLIKE MANY OTHER COMMUNIST COUNTRIES, China puts few restraints on where tourists can wander, and there is almost no feeling of being under surveillance. The bureaucracy often seems impenetrable but perseverance ususally pays off-with taxi drivers, airline officials, the China Travel Service and all other authorities.

The first obstacle is getting a visa. If you have friends living in China, they can invite you. If you're a businessman interested in trade, you can get a visa from the government corporation handling your line of work. The foreign ministry and education ministry also arrange visas for some academics, students, technical experts and

Once in China, getting around is not difficult-except for businessmen. The foreign and education ministries almost always give the OK to the Public Security Bureau for their guests to travel, a process which usually takes about two days for Europeans and Americans.

BUT WESTERNERS DOING BUSINESS with China say the government corporations are more reluctant to let their business guests travel, possibly because they don't want to lose a sale to a competing corporation in another city or province.

Taxi dispatchers in all major hotels speak English and can list the sight you want to see and shops you want to visit. Many guidebooks and the China phone book now have the names of major locations in English and Chinese, so all you have to do is show the taxi driver the book and point.

Taxis are reasonable and it's easy to get around on buses if you have the time. Two hours of sightseeing in Shanghai could cost anywhere from \$6 to \$15, depending on the distance and waiting time. The longest bus

service can find you one on a day's notice-and by going it alone, you can hire

Cpntrary to reports that nightlife in China is very limited, there are currently a few hangouts for foreigners which are also frequented by growing numbers of Chinese.

ride would cost less than 10 cents. IF YOU WANT A GUIDE, the travel

him for as long or short as you want.

Dying fish not blamed on weather; largest survive in University pond

The fad of the '50s was swallowing goldfish, but at K-State in the '80s, it's goldfish swallowing goldfish.

That's what happened to some fish in a small pond behind the research greenhouses near Justin Hall.

The cold weather is not responsible for the death of fish, according to Tom Shackelford, grounds superintendant. Many smaller fish have wound up as a main course for the larger ones, Shackelford said, although the fish normally feast on insects and algae in the water.

At one time, the pond was used to store the fish only during winter months. The rest of the time, they were in a small pool in the formal garden east of Dickens Hall. The formal garden was torn out two years ago when construction of the general classroom and office building began. The fish have been in the pond behind the greenhouse since then.

The fish were moved from the formal gardens in the winter because the pool would completely freeze, Shackelford said. The pond behind the greenhouse has an adequate oxygen supply and constant movement of water so fish could survive all year, if they weren't eating each other, Shackelford said.

The goldfish in the pond were once wiped out by carp, Shackelford said. Apparently a student caught a carp and dumped it in the pond. The pond was restocked at a cost close to \$50. The pond will not be restocked if an incident like this happens again, Shackelford said, because he believes the pond is not enjoyed by enough persons to justify the cost of restocking and maintaining it.

The number of fish in the pond varies, Shackelford said, and anything that does not belong in the pond may be removed by maintenance personnel.

House panel approves spending lid; rejects \$119,364 in federal funding

TOPEKA (AP) - A Republican- what the state Finance Council had denied. sponsored state spending lid produced no debate before it was approved Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee but sparks flew over a supplemental appropriations bill.

Democrats on the committee gave a chorus of noes when the voice vote was taken but did not challenge the merits of the measure as they have in prior sessions. This may be due in part to the fact that Democratic Gov. John Carlin submitted a budget this year which is below the ceiling proposed in the Republican spending lid.

The measure, one of the top items in the House Reublican legislative program, now goes to the floor for consideration by the full

membership.

The sparks over the supplemental appropriations bill were set off by a Republican proposal to reject \$119,364 in federal funds available for a local health education program, while approving \$5,000 to rewire a dairy barn at the state fair grounds.

Rep. Bill Wisdom (D-Kansas City) said "it seems we're more concerned with a dairy barn than we are with people."

Rep. William Bunten (R-Topeka) made the motion to reject the federal funds for a

program of health education sto be administered by the University of Kansas Medical Center in a nearby area of Kansas City, Kan.

Ways and Means Chairman Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) said the bill would authorize

"What bothers me most is that it would add three employees, and I don't believe it would add one iota of better health care."

Wisdom said the area involved is not

"Funds of this type are needed and utilized. I think the money would be put to good use," he said.

"It sounds good to say we whacked \$119,000, but I feel it is an injustice to these people to strip them of this money and a chance to help themselves."

Rep. William Beezley (R-Girard) said the proposed program is designed to encourage people not to smoke, to avoid alcohol abuse and to use proper nutrition.

"It looks to me like a lot of repitition of what they already know," Beezley said.

Richard Von Ende, of the University of Kansas, said the money was the first of what was to be a five-year program of federal funding. He said if the money is not made available to the Medical Center, it will be spent elsewhere because there are 150 approved grant applications awaiting funds.

Hayden said the proposed program calls for the Medical Center to provide \$26,000 in donated time the first year and that this was to go to \$86,000 in the fifth year.

Hayden said the committee is approving the \$5,000 for the dairy barn rewiring with the understanding that \$125,000 proposed for general maintenance at the fair grounds would be reduced to \$120,000.

The club at the Minzu Hotel in Peking, which with its revolving mirrored ball in the center of the dance floor, looks like a cabaret from pre-World War II days, was packed with locals and foreigners one recent Saturday night. So was the international

The No. 1 hangout in China's largest city is still the South Gate Restaurant at Shanghai's Jinjiang Hotel. There, foreigners and locals dance to taped music brought by patrons, music that can range from Barbara Streisand ballads to Romanian gypsy songs.

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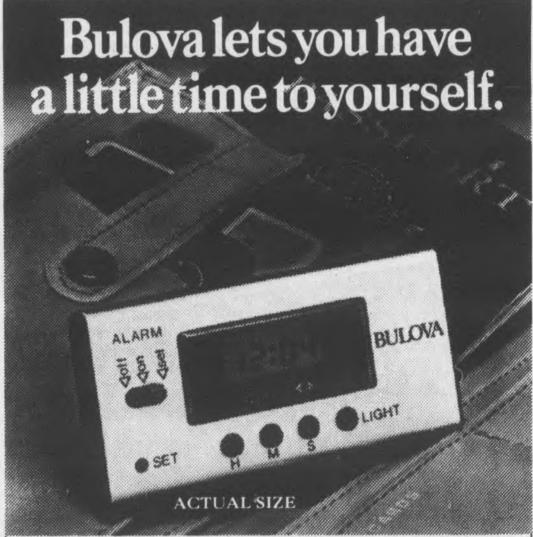
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Family members walk both sides of picket

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Almost 1,000 chambermaids, waiters and other workers who normally cater to every whim of wealthy guests at The Greenbrier, one of the country's most opulent resort hotels, have been walking a picket line for the past seven weeks.

Harlan and Wanda Wickline are involved—on opposite sides of the picket line. Wickline is a hotel maintenance worker and a member of one of eight unions that struck when their contracts expired Dec. 15. His wife is head cashier, one of 300-odd non-union employees working during the strike.

"It's a touchy subject at our house. We don't discuss it too much," Wickline said. "I'm doing the housekeeping and my wife's the breadwinner right now. I've asked her to come out with us, but she won't do it."

James Searle Jr., director of sales and marketing for The Greenbrier, said the Wicklines' situation is not unique.

"We've got several families on both sides of the line," he said. "I know of cases where the men have driven their wives to work and then headed for the picket line."

Employees resort to 7-week union strike

AND SEARLE SAID he isn't surprised.

"We're family here," he said. "We've got second generation employees at The Greenbrier. It's that kind of place."

It is also the kind of place that provides chauffeured limousines to take guests on picnics and chamber music to sooth the digestion at afternoon tea.

At the height of the season, the hotel employs 1,600 waiters, maids, cooks and gardeners, all to fill the desires of its guests, some of whom arrive in private planes and their own Pullman railway cars. For those who come by more modest means, The Greenbrier has its own gas station.

The Greenbrier's history, watched over by a resident hotel historian, stretches back to the American Revolution and the natural mineral springs that first attracted visitors. The hotel still boasts a spa, mineral baths and a clinic whose staff and facilities rival those of many small hospitals.

THE GREENBRIER, looking rather like a gigantic White House, with sweeping porticos and furnishings from the early American Republic, is also a sports lover's paradise: three 18-hole golf courses, fishing streams, tennis and squash courts, swimming pools, horses, a shooting club and thousands of acres for walking and rambling.

Unfortunately, the family spirit Searle cites has done little to resolve the labor dispute. The strike has been peaceful, but both sides seem determined to prevail.

"We're staying out until we get a good contract," said Charles Feury, a plumber at the hotel. "We're in good spirits and we're not about to go back until they do right by

LONNIE BURGESS, a member of the housecleaning staff, said that under the expired contract, he and his wife, a hotel maid, earned \$950 a month—between them.

"That's not much for two people to make," he said. "And we didn't make that if my wife's tips weren't good."

Searle discounts such talk.

"We're not at all embarrassed at the livings our employees make," he says. "We're the best-paying hotel in the country."

Searle is tight-lipped about the hotel's business but does say The Greenbrier has lost several conventions since the strike and also was hurt during the Christmas season, when the hotel is usually full.

The main issues are wages and fringe benefits. The Greenbrier has offered pay and benefit increases of 11 percent but says no settlement is possible until the Hotel and Restaurant Employees, AFL-CIO, the largest of the eight striking unions, withdraws a \$1.2 million suit against the hotel.

The suit, scheduled to be heard next month, is based on the management's practice of withholding \$1.70 of the \$5.50 service charge it levies on each guest. The charges comprise a large portion of many employees' incomes.



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Former K-State hero Boozer retains memories of days past

Staff Writer

The secretary answers the telephone, "Mr. Boozer's office."

Sitting a door away from his secretary at the Northwestern Bell Telephone offices in Omaha, Neb., Mr. Boozer lifts the reciever and reverts from Mr. Boozer to the days of Bob Boozer-basketball player.

While Bob Boozer's name has been replaced on the lips of basketball fans by more recent talents including Mike

Evans and Rolando Blackman, it's still lodged in the K-State record books.

The 6-8 forward, who played at K-State from 1956-59, has the single season and Ahearn Field House scoring records as well as the top career scoring average of 21.9 points per game.

Being one of the most successful athletes to rise out of K-State, Boozer might be given credit for consummating the marriage of K-State and basketball.

DURING HIS REIN as Wildcat basketball star, Boozer was named to the All-Big 8 team three times and All-American twice. He combined with another All-American, Jack Parr, in the 1957-58 season to help lead the 'Cats to a fourth place finish in the NCAA tournament.

Then in 1959, Boozer teamed up with Wally Frank, Don Matuszak, Cedric

By GREGG COONROD Price and Steve Douglas for a 25-2 season, 14-0 in conference play while grabbing the No. 1 ranking in both the AP and UPI polls.

Now 43, Boozer sees the importance of the time he didn't spend on the basketball court in Ahearn.

"I was basically at K-State for an education. I enjoyed going to classes," Boozer said.

BOOZER MENTIONED a number of teachers and professors he had during his collegiate career. He especially remembers an anthropology professor named Dr. Wilcox who taught a class in ancient civilization. Boozer explained going to Rome to play in the Olympics and seeing all the things they had talked about in class.

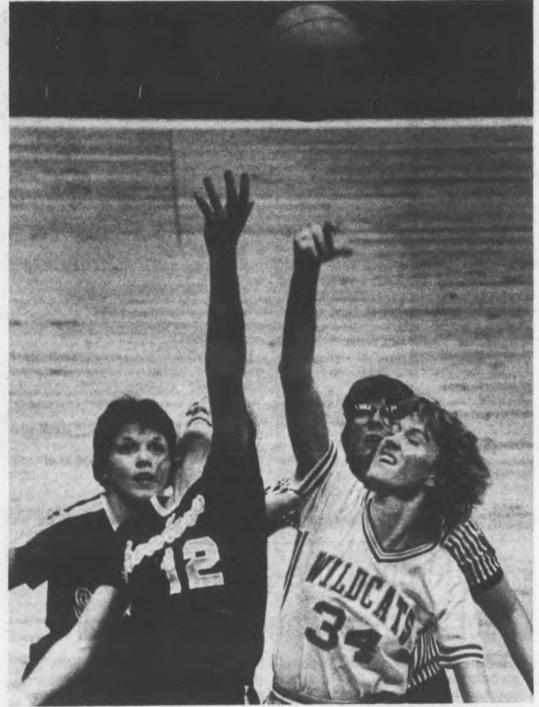
"I really felt as though my maturity as a ballplayer and a human being occurred at K-State. The professors were involved as much as the coaches," Boozer said.

His college degree has undoubtedly contributed to a current career of businessman.

When Boozer left 11 years of professional basketball behind, he landed a middle management position with Northwestern Bell Telephone, a division of the Bell Telephone Co. serving North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

ADVANCING IN THE ranks, Boozer's current position is division manager in charge of customer relations and citycounty lobbyist for the company within the Omaha district.

(BOOZER, p.16)



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Jump ball...K-State's Shelly Hughes reaches for a tip against Wichita State's Terry O'Bryon during the second half.

Wichita State breaks 'Cats' 21-game streak

By MEGAN BARDSLEY point advantage. **Asst. Sports Editor**

It took Wichita State 22 times, but the Shockers finally did it. They defeated K-State 67-66 Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House for their first win ever over the Wildcats.

The game was similar to the first time the two teams met, except this time the tide was

In the first match-up between the two, the Wildcats walked away the winners by a point. But this time, the Shockers escaped with a one-point advantage.

The game was close from the tipoff. The Shockers pulled away in the first half with only 40 seconds gone off the clock, but from then on, neither team held more than a two-

The Wildcats were ahead by one with 57 seconds left in the half, then Shocker Theresa Dreiling was fouled by K-State's Kim Price. Price, committing her fourth foul, sent the 6-6 center to the line to shoot a one-and-one. Dreiling made both and put her team on top.

JEAN ROISE CAME IN to replace the foul-plagued Price and popped in two to put the 'Cats on top with 25 seconds left in the first half. The Shockers came back with a 10footer from freshman Paula Redo to go ahead of the 'Cats 32-31.

The second half was the same as the first. but there was one major difference. The Wildcats never held the lead for the first seven minutes.

The Wildcats, only down by one with 13:52 left on the clock, let WSU score three unanswered points. The nine-point advantage was to be the Shockers' biggest lead of the game.

The momentum seemed to belong entirely to the WSU team, but the Wildcats began to muster a rally which eventually put them

IT BEGAN WITH 11:52 left on the clock and a 12-foot shot by Wildcat guard Gayla Williams. The Shockers were called for a three second lane violation and K-State's Shelly Hughes put in two to cut WSU's lead to five. The Shockers came back with two and the Wildcats retaliated with two.

Then came the change in momentum. Williams stole the ball, fed it to Hughes, who was fouled on a layup. The shot was no good but Hughes made one of her two freethrows. The 'Cats grabbed the missed WSU shot and Taryn Bachis drove the lane and put in two points, but there was a whistle on the call. Bachis's shot was good but she was called for charging, but the Shockers only had a two point lead.

The game was tied with a turn-around jumper by Wildcat center Dee Weinreis. Everything seemed to be going K-State's way as it built its first lead of the second half to three points.

BUT THE SHOCKERS fought back. They tied the score and went ahead of the 'Cats by four with 2:14 left on the clock. But, the Wildcats came back to within two. Then with 40 seconds left in the game, a jumpball was called. The Wildcats had a chance to tie. But the Weinreis tip rolled out of bounds and it was WSU's ball.

The rest of the game was spent stalling and fouling. The Shockers hit a bucket with 13 seconds left to go up by three. Williams scored for K-State with eight seconds to bring it within one. But it wasn't enough as the 'Cats swallowed their first loss to WSU.

The shooting power for the Shockers was senior guard Terry O'Bryon who pumped in 20 points and hauled down 13 rebounds. The 5-8 guard outshot and out-rebounded her 6-5 and 6-6 teammates. The Wildcats, concentrating too much on WSU's tall players, and had difficulties containing O'Bryon, who made most of her shots from the corner.

"Their big girls weren't that effective," K-State coach Lynn Hickey said. "I told them (the Wildcats) to get out on her (O'Bryon) and leave the big girl alone. She wasn't the one who was hurting us."

THE BIG GIRLS Hickey was referring to was 6-6 sophomore Dreiling, who scored 11 points, and 6-5 freshman Mary Kennedy. The two six-footers combined for only 10 rebounds.

The Shockers key offensive power was in their outside shooting.

"We've said we had a high claiber ball team," WSU coach Kathryn Bunnell said. "If the opponent keys on our big girls, our wings can carry the load. If they key on our

wings, then the big girls will do the job." The Wildcats, who are now tied with the Shockers in Region VI competition with a 4-2 record, were led by Williams who pumped in a season-high 27 points. Hughes and Bachis followed with 12 points each.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

rebound as she blocks out Wichita State's Theresa and the Shockers beat K-State 67-66.

Attacking the boards... Dee Weinreis grabs for a loose Dreiling during the second half Tuesday. Dreiling

Alleged violations cited at K-State

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — K-State may have violated National Collegiate Athletic Association rules in its track program, The Kansas City Times reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said in a copyright story that a lengthy investigation had uncovered possible violations, primarily involving use of telephone credit card numbers.

The Times said interviews with former and present members of the track team indicated that:

—Ardes Lee Gardner Jr., a former K-State trackster, Vince Parrette, the Big Eight triple jump champion and Willie Major, another sprinter, allegedly were furnished use of athletic department telephone credit card numbers. Those three, and several people K-State officials maintain they have never heard of, ran up long distance charges exceeding \$7,000 from August 1978 to July 1980, the newspaper said.

—PARRETTE WAS GIVEN an oil company credit card which he used to buy tires for his personal vehicle.

—Gardner was given \$114 to help defray travel expenses, and a \$430 student loan which head track coach Mike Ross allegedly told Gardner he would not have to repay.

—K-State granted an athletic scholarship to Gardner and accepted his grade transcript

from Fullerton, Calif., College even though his grades in two remedial classes had been changed by Fullerton instructors from F's to D's at the behest of Tom Gilmer, then the Fullerton track coach.

David Berst, head of the NCAA's enforcement department, said the changing of the grades simply would be viewed as the academic responsibility of the instructors—not a violation. But the use of the athletic department credit card would come under the "extra benefits" classification. In other words, a service provided to athletes which is not available to other students would be an NCAA violation.

ROSS, ASKED IF he furnished telephone credit card numbers to any athlete, answered, "Heavens, no."

But Jerome Howe, an assistant track coach, was quoted as saying it was not unusual for athletes to be given the telephone credit card numbers to make recruiting calls.

"I write it (the number) out," Howe said.

"And I tell them, 'When you're done with it, throw it away.' I know that's a lot of trust. You've got to hope the kid never cheats you."

Howe's admission apparently shocked K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, who

said, "When Jerome said that I nearly fell through my seat."

THE NEWSPAPER SAID it was unclear exactly who did what for whom. Gardner said Ross was the source of the telephone credit card number, but Ross denied it. In separate interviews, Major and Parrette said they did not get the numbers from Ross, but refused to say how they got them. The Times said sources close to a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. investigation of the matter claim that Gardner, Major and Parrette told investigators the numbers came from Ross.

The Times said Gardner, who has left K-State, ran up long distance charges, beginning Dec. 28, 1978, which could approach \$3,000. He was quoted as saying Ross promised him and his wife, Lori, use of athletic department telephone credit cards to induce him to transfer from Fullerton in January 1979. The Gardners say in signed affidavits that Ross assured them they would not have to pay the bills.

CONRAD COLBERT, K-State athletic department business manager, said Major and Parrette paid the University \$424 for

(ALLEGED, p.17)

LET'S TALK ABOUT 11

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Conference pre-season favorites set to meet tonight in Ahearn

K-State and Missouri—the two teams predicted to finish atop the Big 8 this year—collide tonight in Ahearn Field House. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30.

Both teams have won two straight games but still aren't where most folks figured they'd be at this point in the season. Missouri, at 4-2, is a game behind league leader Oklahoma State and K-State, at 3-3, is two games behind the Cowboys.

The Tigers' problems started after the final game of last year. That's when Larry Drew's eligibility ran out, leaving Missouri without a proven point guard.

The troubles began to mount the following fall. Hot-shot freshman recruit Richie Johnson, a 6-7 guard, got homesick and grabbed the first bus out of Columbia. And then super-sub Mark Dressler wrecked his knee and was lost to the team for the season. Then in December, 6-11 reserve Lex Drum decided he was tired of playing basketball and quit the team.

Add a knee injury that's been bothering Curtis Berry for two years and an incident in which Steve Stipanovich accidently shot himself and the Tigers are prime contenders for The Unlucky Team of the Year Award.

But nobody is feeling sorry for Missouri. The Tigers have still managed to win 15 of 21 games and seem to be getting their act together. Last week they handed Oklahoma State a 92-77 loss.

Ricky Frazier leads Missouri with his 17.7 average. Frazier has been used at small forward and big guard this season.

Stipanovich is next with a 14.0 average, followed by guard Jon Sundvold at 12.3 and Berry at 11.9.

If the Tigers decide to play K-State man-to-man, look for 6-4 junior college transfer Marvin McCrary to guard Rolando Blackman. McCrary's defensive prowess is why he is playing at Missouri.

K-State coach Jack Hartman said he is concerned mostly about Missouri's size.

"Norm (Stewart) has the horses,"
Hartman said. "They are hard to harness
when they get it going. Somebody is
going to have to help Ed (Nealy) on the
boards."

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Boozer....

(Continued from p.15)

Boozer feels secure with his position. It wasn't always that way with basketball, though.

"Basketball is very unstable," he said. "Success depends on winning and nothing else.

"I never considered coaching. Not at all. There's no security in it, either. I saw coaches who thought they had a secure job and then one losing season came along and they were out."

If he wanted a coaching job, Boozer definitely had the experience necessary.

AFTER GRADUATION HE went on to play for Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Ill. The team was the AAU champion and three of its members, including Boozer, were choosen for the 1960 U.S. Olympic team.

The Cincinnati Royals (the current Kansas City Kings) of the National Basketball Association made the tall midwest boy with the unstoppable jump shot their first round choice.

Boozer's pro career, while successful, was spotted with trades. He played for six clubs in 11 years, spending no more than three seasons in any one city.

Cincinnati traded Boozer to the New York Knicks to make room for up and coming Jerry Lucas. From the Knicks he went to Los Angeles and was picked up there by Chicago in the Bulls' dispersal draft.

ACCORDING TO BOOZER, the three seasons with the Bulls, 1966-69, were the highlight of his pro career. He led the team

in shooting percentage all three seasons and scoring the last two while averaging 20.4 points s game. The K-State grad was named to the 1968 NBA All-Star team and stands seventh in total points and 10th in rebounds on the Bulls all-time list.

Boozer is now running the hardwood with a group of ex-college players called the "Old Timers" in an over-30 league. The team has won the league championship four straight years, dropping only one game since Boozer's arrival.



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Stroking into shape

Mike Buchanan, junior in recreation, takes part of his evening to swim laps in the Natatorium to stay in

shape during the cold winter months. The pools are used by many students throughout the winter.

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Alleged...

(Continued from p.16)

calls covering a period of March through September 1979. The athletic department then paid Southwestern Bell, Colbert said. The Times said other calls made by the two prior to that time apparently were paid for by K-State. Parrette and Major both denied in Times interviews that Ross gave them the credit card numbers.

"Are you asking if the coaches gave it to me?" Major asked. "No. It was through word of mouth. I wasn't authorized to get it." Major would not identify the person who gave him the number.

Parrette, asked if he had ever been offered such an inducement by K-State or any other school, answered, "It has been offered, yes."

Did he take advantage of such an offer?
"I did not take it," he said. "I'm at K-State."

THEN K-STATE DID not offer him use of a telephone credit card?

"Not during recruiting," he said.
Has it happened since you've been there?
"I'm not saying that either," Parrette

said. "There's no way you're going to get me to say yea or nay on that. I really don't want to get into anything that's going to affect my eligibility." The Times said Parrette later called the newspaper when the athletic

department asked him to clear up the

"Nobody gave me the card," he said. "I wasn't recruited on the damn card. I heard the number. I had it before Ardes. Ardes didn't give it to me. I don't know anything about how Ardes got it."

THE TIMES SAID, however, that informed sources close to the Southwestern Bell investigation said Major and Parrette each told investigators Ross provided the credit card numbers. The newspaper said that report was confirmed by a campus security officer who accompanied the telephone company investigators to interview Major and Parrette.

Regarding Parrette's use of an oil company credit card to buy tires, Ross, Howe and Colbert all said that it was routine for track athletes to be given a credit card to purchase gas for university vehicles used on trips or for an athlete's personal vehicle if it was to be used on a school trip.

However, Dodds, a former K-State track coach, said, "Coaches know the rules. They know they can't give a credit card to a kid. They know if they give a credit card to a kid what kind of problems they've got. They know that if something like that went on, that their job's in jeopardy. When you hire somebody, you've got to hire somebody you think's honest."

Ali reconsiders backing promotion in attempt to salvage boxing show

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali may have changed his mind again, indicating Tuesday that he might step in after all and try to salvage a boxing show tangled in charges of a \$21.3 million bank fraud.

Ali said he might help promote a scheduled boxing card at Madison Square Garden Feb. 23, which is rich in purses and talent but which was in serious jeopardy.

Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc. was to have put on the card, but the main figures in that group have vanished and on Monday were charged in a lawsuit with embezzlement of \$21.3 million from the Wells Fargo National Bank of California.

MAPS, which has raised questions in boxing circles for months about the source of its wealth, paid Ali a promotional fee for use of his name. Otherwise, it had no direct connection with the former three-time heavyweight champion.

The Wells Fargo suit, filed in state Superior Court, alleges that the fraud was "accomplished by internal manipulation of funds involving 13 separate accounts."

Among the defendants was Harold Smith, chairman of MAPS, and Benjamin Lewis, a MAPS director who most recently was operations manager of a Wells Fargo branch in Beverly Hills, Calif. Both Smith and Lewis have been missing for about a week.

Ali appeared Tuesday at meetings between MAPS attorneys, its president, Sam Marshall; Sam Glass, president of Tiffany Promotions, which was to co-promote the show, and representatives of some of the fighters. The meetings were being conducted to see what the Garden could save of the massive show that it had planned to use as part of a campaign to return to the forefront of bigtime boxing.

"The situation right now with Muhammad Ali is under discussion," said Glass. "He wants to help boxing, he wants to help out the promoters." Tiffany was to co-promote the Garden card with MAPS and is working in the effort to keep at least some of the fights in the works.

Ed Franklin, an attorney representing MAPS, said he had talked to Ali about "making the transition from boxing to promotion and taking over the show if all the pieces could be put together. The champ was sympathetic."

Ali said he was interested in becoming involved in promotion and "we might start in this show."

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Reagan talks with mayors; Collegian outlines major budget cuts classifieds

said President Reagan told them Tuesday that his drive to prune federal spending means sharp cuts in urban aid and major changes in a program that provides money for cities hard hit by recession.

"These people are serious about cutting and we have to be serious about reducing our expectations from government and accepting and absorbing our share of the cuts," said Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut III, president of the National League

Mayor Edward Koch of New York said Reagan promised, however, that "those who are truly in need will not be asked to suffer, but all others hopefully will suffer equally."

Hudnut and others said they were alarmed by plans for changes in the urban development action grant program begun by the Carter administration to help revitalize distressed urban areas.

REAGAN ALSO MET with black congressmen who are worried that his budget cuts will hurt the poor.

"Black people are disproportionately represented in the ranks of those hardest hit by inflation," said Rep. Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.), chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. "We told the president that we are gravely concerned that policies devised to reign in inflation do not disproportionately burden the poor, the elderly and moderate income people."

The mayors said they learned that the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Big city mayors Reagan administration plans to propose to pay for the urban development action grant program with block grants to cities or states, instead of giving money to individual projects. The city leaders worry that there would be less money for the overall program and competition for the available money would be increased.

Such a change "would be a devastating effect on us," said Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles. Hudnut, who like Reagan is a Republican, said a block-grant system would not work and would gut the program.

THIRTEEN MAYORS met over lunch with Reagan and his economic advisers, as well as Samuel Pierce, secretary of housing and urban development.

Reagan will make a televised speech Thursday to spell out a general view of the nation's economic problems and his proposed solutions. He plans to submit a package of tax cuts and spending reductions to Congress on Feb. 18.

The president also will visit Capitol Hill Wednesday to talk with members of Congress. White House press secretary James Brady called the session "the resurrection of the practice of having office hours on the hill."

After their session with Reagan, the mayors said the president left no doubt that urban programs will be cut, but they said there were no specifics other than the change for the urban development action

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned mixed woods \$55/cord, \$30 large pickup load. Split, delivered and stacked. 1-456-8212. (81-100)

INFINITY HI efficiency speakers, handle up to 250w but sound great with 20w power. Call Larry 776-0537. (92-96)

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(Continued on page 19)

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Marine struggles for freedom; court-martial 'one-of-a-kind'

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) - Pleading for the freedom of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who is accused of collaborating with the Vietnamese communists, defense lawyers on Tuesday argued the case is "one of a kind" and will not create any precedents for the Marine Corps.

That assertion came as the final arguments concluded. The jury of five Vietnam veterans then decided to wait until Wednesday to begin deliberations. The presiding military adge said he will give his final instructions to the jury at 8 a.m.

Unlike civilian juries, the military requires that only one vote be taken during deliberations and four of the five jurors must agree for a guilty verdict.

In closing arguments in the court-martial, which has been a year in the making, chief defense counsel John Lowe characterized Garwood as a victim of systematic intimidation that drove him insane during 14 years of captivity in Vietnam.

LAWYERS DEFENSE MANAGED to whittle the charges against Garwood from four to two. But he still faces possible life imprisonment if convicted on either charge of collaboration with the enemy or maltreatment of a fellow American.

"This is a one-of-a-kind case and it has never happened before and never again," Lowe said. As the military jury listened intently, he insisted "it is not a precedent."

The court-martial of Garwood, 34, an Indianapolis native who was captured by the Viet Cong in 1965 and returned home voluntarily in 1979, is seen by many as a test of the U.S. military's code of conduct that requires captives to resist.

Lowe, trying to counter government testimony that Garwood accepted favors from his Vietnamese captors that were turned down by other American prisoners of war, said, "The Department of Defense recognizes that things happen in POW camps. The code of conduct has a new bounce-back provision that in fact allows soldiers to go ahead and do something, to cooperate and then bounce back."

THE GOVERNMENT'S CASE, which is based on testimony from eight fellow

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



captives of Garwood, portrays him as a survivor who put personal well-being ahead of any other consideration.

Lowe said Garwood developed a split level of consciousness because he was isolated early in his capture, because he suffered deprivation and because he saw executions of Vietnamese prisoners. The defense lawyer argued Garwood was made mentally

"All five psychiatrists who testified here agreed that Garwood was credible during examination," Lowe said. "Garwood gave vivid descriptions that were historically inaccurate in that they differed from testimony of his fellow POWs," he said.

Lowe said testimony showed Garwood carried rifles several times for his captors, yet Garwood could remember only one

"If he was not lying in his own testimony, and if we do believe the testimony of other POWs, then it becomes apparent to us as it was to the psychiatrists that Garwood was mentally ill at the time in that he did not know what he was doing," the defense lawyer said.



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(Continued from pg. 18)

TOTAL TECHNICS system. 35 watt receiver, SLDZ semi-auto turntable with new cartridge, M-22 tape deck. Also new cabinet with glass door and 4 speakers. Complete —\$725. Call Craig, 539-4685 in the mornings and at night. (92-96)

PIONEER SX 525 20 watt receiver, Essex 208. Speakers one year old, \$175. Call Larry, 776-0537. (92-96)

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SPECIAL TODAY ONLY RAISIN BREAD 25¢ OFF

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$85 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 814 Thurston. Gas and water included, \$150/month. Call 539-5136. (91-95)

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, air-conditioned home, double garage. \$265 or for sale, \$24,500. Available now. Other spacious 2-4 bedroom apartments, houses available June, August. 539-6202. (91-95)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggieville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Very quiet. Call 539-7892, 537-1210, or 776-8088. (92-96)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished or unfurnished, one-half block from Aggleville. Available now. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (92-96)

SUMMER SUBLET-Wildcat Inn, furnished one bedroom air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggleville, 415 N. 17th. Call 537-7961. (93-95)

SUNSET APARTMENT, 1024 Sunset leasing for next school year. One bedroom furnished, one block from campus, from \$180. Call 539-5051 afternoons or evenings. (93-102)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1122 Vattler, private bedroom, \$85.00. Call 539-8401. (81-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female; two-bedroom basement apartment, furnished, carpet, laundry, two-car garage, nice! \$95 per month, bills paid. 537-4576. (90-94)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom semi-furnished apartment. Call 537-4320 afternoons. (93-96)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115

NURSES, IMMEDIATE position available. Please apply in person, 2423 Kimble Avenue, College Hill Nursing Center. (89-

NEED HANDYMAN to help clean out gutters at our home. Call 539-1514 after 5:00 p.m. (89-93)

TEMPORARY POSITION available as a Visual Arts Instructor for the after-school elementary art program. Applications will be taken at the Recreation Office, 120 N. 4th, thru February 13. (90-94)

STUDENT NEEDED to work evenings three nights a week. Must be 21. Apply Ferlemann's Liquor Store, 521 N. 3rd. between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. (92-93)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer maintenance season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's nse. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.65 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Ap for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications can be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, February 3, 1981 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 3, 1981. Successful applicants will be notified after April 17, 1981. Riley County is an Affirmative Action*Equal Opportunity Employer. (93)

HOUSEMEN WANTED, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., also some evenings. Call 539-9549. (93-95)

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, reasonable rates, IBM correcting Selectric Convenient location to campus 537-1669 (92-95)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

HORSES BOARDED, colts started and lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Powder Puff Downs. St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (82-101)

J&L Bug Service. VW repair at reasonable prices. One day service on most repairs. Only seven minutes from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148

FOR TUTORING in Maths (Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus); Circuit Theory-I; Intro Computer Engg.; Design of Digital System-I; contact Neeraj; #43 Seaton Hall or #525 Moore

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Back for another truly successful semester servicing the gay community with peer trained counseling and support services as well as complete calendar information. We are anonymous, confidential, and we care. Please call us at 539-8692 between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight, Sun.-Thurs.

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correction tape. Call 539-6064. (93-110)

TYPING; WILL do all kinds of typing, papers, theses, etc. Call Dottie at 539-6528, (93-97)

RESUMES PREPARED. Two day complete service. Six individually typed resumes, \$16.00. Word Processing Services, 227 Poyntz, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 537-2810. (93-112)

THESIS/DISSERTATION typing by Word Processing Ser vices. Electronic editing, precision and quality. Fast Service, competitive rates. 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (93-112)

PILOT NEEDS three passengers to share costs to KSU basketball games. ISU \$43.00, MU \$39.00 each. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (84-93)

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Elections for Graduate Student Council (16 positions) and Student Senate (4 positions) will be held February 11th. If you are interested in serving and have missed the January 28 deadline for senate, or the February 4th deadline for GSC, write-in candidates will be permitted. (91-95)

DON'T FORGET the concert! Saturday, February 28, 7:00 p.m. All Faiths Chapel. The Maranatha Band from Kansas City. Admission free. (91-95)

FLYING LESSONS. Solo before March. Cheapest rates this side of the Mason-Dixon line. Call.Jeff at 539-2520 before Friday. (93-97)

STYLIST IN training needs models for free style cuts. The Hair Shack. 776-1014. (93)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



39 Health resort

41 Villain in

43 Right of

holding

46 Grotesque

50 Periods of

time

India

54 Singer

Paul

55 River in

Brazil

56 Harrow's

rival

59 Circus

milieu

"Othello"

THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES."LET THE BUYER BEWARE". MOVE ON, KID







By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Domestic pigeon 5 Sailor's affirmative 8 Tag on a sale item

12 Site of the Gobi desert 51 Reptile of 13 Merry 14 Moon-

goddess 15 Aquatic serpent 17 Unique

person 18 Italian poet 57 Sharp 19 Felt through 58 Harden intuition

21 Paradise 24 Low haunt 25 U.S.

president 28 To smear with fat 30 Solemn wonder

33 Artificial language 34 Honolulu greeting 35 Cognizance

36 Slack 37 Plucky 38 Stoop

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN

fiber

3 Inlets

hound

5 Turkish

officer

7 Ogles

6 Tibetan ox

8 A song hit

of 1935

16 Indicate

assent

9 S-shaped

1 Cordage

2 On the briny

4 Long-eared

tale 22 Singer Fitzgerald 23 Mara's

20 Icelandic

true name 25 Sesame 26 City in

Oklahoma 27 Harmless reptile 29 American

ostrich 31 Skin tumor ornamental 32 Goal

34 Culture figure 10 Arrow poison medium 11 Chalcedony 38 Scotsman's

> woolen cap 40 Korean seaport 42 Helium

wood 44 Sea eagle 45 Sister of

43 Valuable

Ares 47 London gallery

48 Sacred image (var.) 49 Coin

52 Hole in one

53 Make lace

32 31 26 35 33 34 36 39 42 49 46 48 45 43 50 56 54 55

CRYPTOQUIP

58

59

2-4

KIVDLNGM KIDLNGMO ARWM AIV

KRUWRUO

57

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CAUTIOUS DEALER APPRAIS-ED DELICATE CURIO.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals R

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share O STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

INITIATION GIFTS—We have crested blankets, candy dishes, glasses, crested shirts, and Baifour jewelry. Cam-pus Corner, 716 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 776-5461. (89-94)

NEED MONEY for trips, uniforms or occasions? Earn money with The Trading Post. Call Jan at 1-913-272-3110 for details. (90-94)

GOT THE dorm room blues? A new house plant from Blueville Nursery is the answer. Many six inch container beauties on sale this week. Blueville Nursery 2½ miles west of West Loop, 539-2671. (92-94)

ANNOUNCEMENT

EVERY TUESDAY night formerly all guys Bible sharing, study and discussion group becoming co-ed non-affiliated. All welcome. Terrace Fellowship, Haymaker Conference Room (B21), 8:15-9:15 p.m. Call Ed, 2-3418. (92-

LOST(?): White long hair male cat with tan markings on head and back, blue eyes, white flea collar. Please return. Needs medication or could be fatal. Call 537-2942. No questions asked. (93-95)

BOB WILLS music and Texas "Swing." Konza Country Swing Dance classes—offers a four week course in Two Step, Schottische, Polka, Waltz and four corners shuffle. Begins this Sunday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. sign up at Cowboy Palace. (93-

COUNTRY SWINGERS-Looking for something new? Konza Country-Swing Dance Classes are offering Advanced Swing Sunday nites 5:00-7:00 p.m. starting February 15 at Cowboy Palace. Four week course, \$12.00. Sign up at the

FUNCTION—YOU are invited to Mariatt 3 Thursday, February 5, for the Second Annual Beta Phi Delta Party. There will be beer, pop, and dancing from 8:00-12:30. Proper dress is expected: Izod, khaki, tweed, etc. Recombination nded to all young adults by the Preppy Handbook. (93-

TO THE group who stole the Phi Gamma Delta composite: Return immediately. Our next action will be to give your names, addresses and phone numbers to the RCPD. (93)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure

WANTED TO rent, garage or parking space for one car near to N.E. campus. Call Rob, 532-3459. (90-94)

TWO B-BALL tickets for February 7 and/or 14. Will pay for hem. Call 539-3511, ask for Carrie in Rm. 425. (91-95) WANTED-A decent drafting table. Call 539-7606 and ask for

NEED TO buy one general admission ticket to the KSU-MU basketball game February 4, 1981. Call 776-7405. (93)

WANTED TO buy: Three to five tickets for Saturday, February 7 Colorado basketball game. Call 532-3968, ask for Brad.

LOST

LOST—GRAY billfold Wednesday night in Aggleville. If found please call Lisa B. or Sarah at 539-2381. (91-93)

MAN'S WALLET at Mother's Worry, Tuesday, January 20 Greatly appreciate return. Reward. Call Dan, 539-6882 anytime. (91-95)

KEYS ATTACHED to worn leather coin purse. Call Bussing, 532-6716 or 539-4490. (92-94)

PLAID SCARF—rust and beige wool scarf after 1:30 a.m. last Friday night after movie. Reward offered. Call 776-4108, STUDENT ID, Driver's license and meal ticket. Lost Wed-

nesday the 28th. Please return. Call 532-3120. (92-94) ONE PAIR brown and tan ski gloves outside Seaton 63, Mon-

day, 1:30 p.m. If found, please call 776-3716. (93) ONE PAIR of glasses, in black case. Please call Don at 539-

FOUND

2343. (93-97)

LITTLE BLACK German Shepherd pup near 9th and Kearney. Identify and claim. Call 537-0307. (91-93)

CHOCOLATE LAB puppy on campus. Please call 539-6553 or 776-3516. (91-93) MEN'S WRIST watch found in Akert parking lot January 29th.

Call 776-0484 after 3:00 p.m. (91-93) HAT IN Seaton Hall Saturday. Call 532-4894, ask for Bill. (92-

FOUND KEYS in Aggieville in front of the Little Apple Deli at 3:05 p.m. Friday, January 30, 1981. Call 537-4524 after 5:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (93-95)

MAN'S POCKET watch found in Farrell Library Monday. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk. (93-95

COMB MADE in Hankou China. Found by East Stadium, 9:45 a.m., February 2, 1981. Call 776-0914 between 7:30 and 8:00

CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to thank all of you, administration, faculty, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, classmates and friends who sent cards, letters and flowers in our time of sorrow and remembering Tony. It is a great comfort to hear from all of you and know that our son had made so many friends. Thank you from Tony Fountain's parents and family. (93-94)

PERSONAL

SEE-STER: Let's drink a toast to 'Hello again my Friend. Happy 19th B-Day. Love, Seester (Mrs. Whipple) (93)

GARY SMITH—Hope you have a very happy 21st B-day!!!

The last 3½ years have been great! I'm looking forward to helping you celebrate your B-day every year! love you-PR.

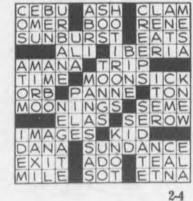
VAUGHN: CONGRATULATIONS on your latest accomplishment. We're glad you passed with "flying" colors. Shannon, Julie, and Janie. (93)

"T", JERK, Coy, Lost Al, Fred, and Proudfit: Congrats to the Phi Kap Pledge Class on a great sneak! Here's to: Fred and Proudfit losing it, ISU, Black and White Party, Load another, Baxter's, Cat's Winning, Lost Al's and Proudfit's raid on the Chi O house, almost had their composite, and finally megablitzed. Yes "T" we're going to Mel's. Stykx 921.

S. CLARK—It's finally here. Forget the eight bucks and the stolen shoe. Hope you won't hold it against me. Did you see Bell Taxi? The IPE Rascal. (93)

SCOTT, "PLEASE Don't Go." I Love You Always, Mooch. (93)

TO OUR very own T.S.S. woman: Don't flip your wig, but it's your 19th birthday! Today will be a blast, but no road trips tonite! (We don't know anyone at MU.) Happy Birthday! We love you! "The Pack." (93)



Avg. solution time: 26 min.

25 years of service 1956-1981

(SEMI) PROUDLY PRESENTS

THE GOLDEN



DO YOU REMEMBER:

- *John Travolta as a melting monster in "The Devils Rain?"
- *John Wayne as Genghis Khan in "The Conqueror?"
- *Mary Tyler Moore as a heartsick nun in love with Elvis Presley in "A Change of Habit?"
- *How about Scuttlebutt the Talking Duck in "Everything's Ducky?"

See the:

- *The Most Unerotic Concept in Pornography
- *The Worst Performance by an Animal
- *The Biggest Ripoff in Hollywood History
- *The Worst Performance by an Actor as Jesus Christ
- *The Most Ridiculous Monster in Screen History

Michael Medved, author of "What Really Happened to the Class of '65?", presents "The Golden Turkey Awards"-the First "Reverse" awards ceremony to honor the All-Time Bad Films and Performances in Hollywood history.

FORUM HALL FRI. FEB. 6 2:00pm FREE ADMISSION

PLUS:

THE FIRST ANNUAL BAD FILMS FESTIVAL

Come See Seven of the Worst BAD Films Ever made

PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE (1959)

This is it! The worst film ever made!

Aliens in flying garbage cans raise the dead in this low-low budgeted combination of the science-fiction and horror film. Bela Lugosi makes his last film appearance (briefly; he died during the first week of shooting and was replaced by a 'double' who looked nothing like him). With an almost non-existent budget and appropriately awful special effects plus constant switching from Lugosi to his 'double,' PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE is easily the worst film ever made and maybe one of the most fun.

THE TERROR OF TINY TOWN (1938)

The worst exploitation of a physical deformity in movie his-

tory.

The plot of this Western film is a familiar one: the local bad guy encites a feud between two families. Enter the hero to save the day. Everything is in the best 'B' western tradition except for one thing; not one of these characters rides tall in the saddle. They're all midgets, some 60 'little people' who average 3' 8" in height.

I CHANGED MY SEX (1953)

The story of Glen, a good-looking chap with a slight 'quirk,' he likes to dress up in women's clothing from time to time. Made on an obviously low budget by the maker of PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE, Edward D. Wood, Jr., who also stars as Glen, a role he practices in real life. Another particularly BAD film.

BEACH BLANKET BINGO (1965)

More fun with Frankie and Annette in another plotless beach epic. Also, Annette's Mouseka-ears are no longer the most prominent feature of her appearance.

REEFER MADNESS (1936)

The kid down the block with the Kreml hairdo goes to a party and the town "bad girl" puts a funny looking cigarette in his mouth and ZINGO! The kid becomes an instant moral degenerate. This film warns of the dangers of marijuana to concerned parents. Even the staunchest conservative will have to laugh as innocent All-American teens try one puff of "the dope" and becomes insane, crazed addicts.

THEY SAVED HITLERS BRAIN (1964)

The most ridiculous 'brain' movie ever. The Fuhrer's brain is saved by his followers and hooked up to bubbling, crackling, hissing life support systems. This premise is used to justify seventy-four minutes of an outrageously padded plot concerning: kidnappings, nerve gas, love, murder, fire, explosions, and counterplots. Unfortunately, this makes the film sound more exciting than it really is.

ATTACK OF THE 50ft. WOMAN (1958)

A gigantic baldy from outer space falls in love with a buxom earthling and enlarges her to fit his specifications. She magically becomes fifty feet tall and at least forty feet broad at the chest. This killer bathing beauty then proceeds to smash miniature doll houses in search of her long lost mate.

FORUM HALL FEB. 6 & 7 Starts FRI. 4:00, SAT. 5:00 \$ 2.25 FOR ALL SEVEN *************

Kansas Collegian State

Thursday

February 5, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 94

Candidates meet in debate series

By SUZANNE CRUMRINE poor shape," Matlack said.

Collegian Reporter The second debate in two days between candidates for student body president drew a group of about 100 to the Union courtyard Wednesday afternoon.

The debate was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

The platforms presented by the candidates were essentially the same as those offered at a debate Tuesday night in Putnam Hall.

Tim Matlack, junior in general business administration, listed improvements to Farrell Library as his top priority. Increasing campus fire protection and relocating the Career Planning and Placement Center are two other issues he lists as high priority items.

MATLACK ALSO TALKED about the problem of Weber Hall's "inferior" meatpacking facilities.

"The meats lab there is in very

It is important that all possibilities of renovation for Weber Hall be looked into, he said.

Matlack said his priorities could change if students showed concern for other issues.

"We need to make students aware of many of the problems on campus. The more students we have involved, the better our voice is heard," Matlack said.

Angela Scanlan, junior in agricultural journalism, also addressed the problems with Weber Hall facilities.

"Our meat processing lab is outdated and outmoded. We should be setting the trend in meat processing, but we're having trouble even keeping up with USDA standards," Scanlan said.

SCANLAN SUGGESTED the possibility of constructing an outdoor amphitheater near the Union. She said it could be a place

where students could meet friends or study.

Scanlan proposed funding the "approximately \$12,000 project" from money left to the University by past senior classes and Unionraised funds.

As her top renovation goal, Scanlan listed the rebuilding of Nichols Gym. She said she hoped to "phase into a \$5 million request," for the renovation, if elected.

Scanlan emphasized the need for increased communications between student government and the student body. She proposed more effective use of the Collegian and other already established channels of communication.

"It's important to reach out to students. The channels are already here." Scanlan said.

DAVID LEHMAN, junior in agricultural economics, said an issue of concern to him is Farrell Library.

"The library has to be our top priority," Lehman said. "It should be something we're proud of and not embarrassed about."

The library is in critical condition, according to Lehman, and has had to cut both periodical subscriptions and purchases of new books.

In addition to the need for more books and magazines, Lehman said the library should have longer

Nichols Gym and Weber Hall are items of secondary importance to Lehman. He said there was currently a request before Legislature for between \$5 million and \$6 million for updating and renovating the facilities.

According to Lehman, communication is vital to the achievement of any goals of student government. He favored increasing efforts on the Student Governing Association newsletter and senator visitations.

"If we don't communicate to students that problems exist, we can't solve them," Lehman said.

ROGER SEYMOUR, senior in construction science and business, said the Career Planning and Placement Center and academics

are his number one priorities.

Increased funding for audiovisual aids to be used in the classroom is a University need, he

He is supporting a 15 percent increase in faculty salaries.

"I would go down there (to the Legislature) and politely request, and then demand funds," Seymour

Seymour said he had knowledge of letters sent to the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry that said the meat industry in Kansas would support up to 40 percent of Weber renovation and he favored utilizing this "free money."

Listing his qualifications for president, Seymour said he had been active communicating with the student body since his election to Student Senate during his freshman year.

He said he generally visited with between 100 and 150 students before each Senate meeting.

Seymour said he advocates having senators voluntarily publish accounts of their activities as senators in the Collegian. He said this would allow the student body to formulate its own opinion as to whether senators are serving students.

Talk of neutron weapons draws cautious reactions

LONDON (AP) — Western European leaders reacted with cautious opposition Wednesday to fresh prospects of U.S. deployment of neutron weapons in Europe.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass accused President Reagan's administration of trying to "blackmail" Western European nations into deploying the weapons against the Soviet Union. It said U.S. Defense ary Caspar Weinberger's statements favoring the we "evoked indignation and fear around the world."

In Washington, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. David Jones, said deployment of enhanced radiation weapons in Western Europe should be considered, "but I caution it's important how we do it."

Weinberger said Tuesday he was leaning toward deployment of the controversial neutron weapon, which had been first promoted and then shelved by the Carter administration in 1978.

Some members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization criticized Carter at the time for inconsistency, but most seemed relieved that the issue had been dropped.

West German government spokesman Klaus Becker called Weinberger's statements a "vague formulation" that should be examined with "supreme patience" by NATO as a whole.

Such an opportunity would probably not occur before the NATO defense ministers' meeting next May, he said. Neutron weapon deployment in Western Europe would be a prime topic when West German Defense Minister Hans Apel goes to Washington for talks with the Pentagon next month, Becker said.

However, he cautioned without elaborating that the basis for West Germany's original support for neutron weapon deployment "doesn't exist any more.'

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was one of the few West European leaders in 1978 to say he was willing to have the neutron weapon in his country provided NATO endorsed it and at least one other NATO country agreed to accept it.

When Carter backtracked, Schmidt was reportedly upset, but said later the decision offered the hope of promoting arms reduction agreements.

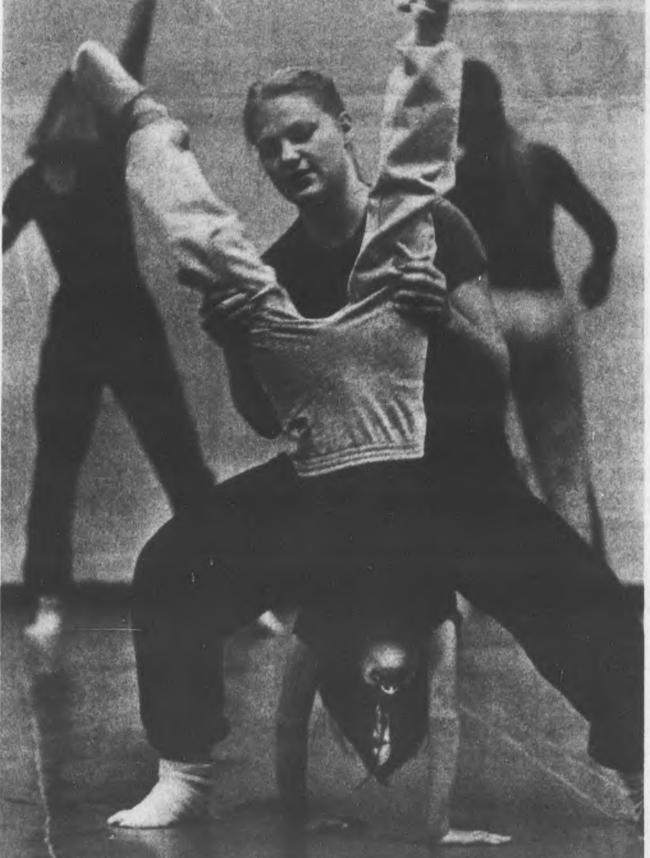
Neutron weapons are designed for use primarily against tank attacks. They are built to kill enemy soldiers with heavy bursts of radiation, not explosions, leaving buildings and other installations near the battlefield

Inside

HELLO WICHITA STATE FANS

K-STATE ATHLETIC OFFICIALS react to allegations of misuse of a telephone credit card by three athletes. See p. 11.

THE BASKETBALL WILDCATS whipped the Missouri Tigers 75-56 last night in Ahearn. Read game details on p. 11.



Staff photo by John Green

Held up

Cathy Peterson, senior in health, physical education and recreation, helps Jennifer Dlabal, an advanced beginner, complete a somersault in the continuing

education gymnastics class. Besides doing floor exercises, the class worked out on the vaulting horse and the balance

Reagan team looks to '82

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's budget director has all but abandoned hopes for making significant cuts in the 1981 budget, and is now concentrating on cutting federal spending in 1982 and beyond, Republican congressional sources said Wednesday.

Sources said Budget Director David Stockman also is predicting in an unusually optimistic forecast that the administration's economic recovery plan of tax and spending cuts will bring a dramatic reduction in inflation to a 6 percent annual rate by the end

Last year's inflation rate was 12.4 percent. Most private economists expect that rate to continue in 1981 and then drop to about 9 percent or 10 percent in 1982.

Reagan pledged during his campaign to trim the 1981 budget by 2 percent, or about \$13 billion, and in an interview Monday he repeated that this was still his target.

Stockman, however, has been telling members of Congress in recent meetings that the administration's basic goal is now to work toward saving money starting in fiscal year 1982, which begins Oct. 1, the sources said.

Spending in 1981 is currently expected to total \$663 billion. The Carter administration live near the proposed plant site, filed suit projected 1982 spending at \$739 billion.

A long list of programs has been targeted by Stockman for benefit cutbacks or elimination. The affected programs include Social Security, food stamps, child nutrition, public service jobs, unemployment benefits, Medicaid, urban aid, federal construction and loans or subsidies to business, farms and individuals.

Reagan, however, has not made a final decision on what cuts he will ask Congress to approve, according to administration aides.

Prospects for cutting the current budget are diminishing because the fiscal year is now more than a third over and the administration is running into delays in completing work on its proposed package of budget cuts, the sources said.

David Gerson, an aide to Stockman, said Tuesday that the budget director "is not giving up" on trying to meet Reagan's spending cut target for 1981.

"But it is also obvious to anyone that the horse is largely out of the barn," said Gerson, referring to the fact that money in the 1981 budget is rapidly being spent or committed. He said the "lion's share of savings" will come in 1982, adding that Stockman is focusing on specific budget cuts rather than an overall goal for trimming the

awsuit fails to deter GM

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The threat of a lawsuit has not discouraged General Motors in its efforts to build a new assembly plant in the western Wyandotte County community of Piper, GM spokesman Jim Hughes said

He said he hoped a lawsuit filed Monday by the Piper Area Association would be settled quickly and amicably.

The association, a group of taxpayers who

against the Kansas City, Kan., Port Authority, which has been instrumental in the site selection. The plant would replace the aging GM plant in the Fairfax Industrial District.

The suit alleges the authority exceeded its bounds in attempting to industrialize the proposed site and that construction of a plant would diminish living conditions in the Piper area.



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UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking volunteers to help with UFM registration for spring classes. Call Kate at 532-5866. Registration is Feb. 9, 10, 11.

APPLICATIONS FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH are available in Holtz Hall 110. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 9.

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1981: Pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Holton 104 before Wednesday, Feb. 25.

LAST DAY to take photos for Student Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates is between 3 and 5:30

ALL WOMEN interested in pledging Delta Sigma Theta must have their transcripts updated and available before the rush tea at 1 p.m. Saturday at Derby Conference Room.

TODAY
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES WIll meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon in

AICHE meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. This is an organizational meeting for those interested in representing K-State at the ASK

TAU BETA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

K-STATE FRISBEE CLUB meeting will be 4:30 p.m. in Union 213. This is an organizational meeting.

ASCE will meet at 7:35 p.m. in Ackert 120.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in

EXECUTIVE MEETING of the Ag Student Council will be at 5:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. General meeting follows at 6 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8 p.m. at Delta

HOME EC EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet

KSU SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union

COLLEGIATE 4-M meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Union

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP WILL meet at 6:45 p.m. at Justin parking lot.

THE WAY CAMPUS OUTREACH will meet at 8 p.m. at

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MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 7 p.m. at Phi Kappa Theta House

GERMAN CLUB meeting will be 7 p.m. at International

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Alpha

RUGBY CLUB will practice at 5 p.m. at the intramural

FRIDAY INTERVARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212,

KSDB tonight

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Feb. 5, Stateroom 2

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Interested women should meet at the Information Desk for rides beginning at 3:30 p.m.



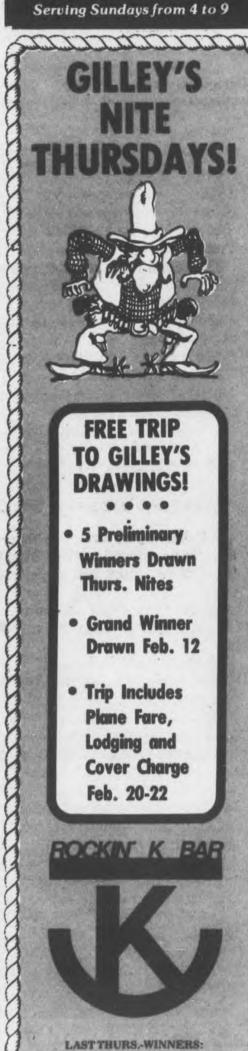
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quarreling politicians rile Khomeini

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered Iran's quarreling politicians Wednesday to stop "biting one another like scorpions," and in a rare compliment to the United States, urged they behave more like their American counterparts.

The 80-year-old Iranian revolutionary leader, addressing a crowd at a Tehran mosque, also acknowledged that he was in bad health.

"The crowd is so huge...but I cannot speak in detail because my

health is not good enough," Khomeini said.

"Therefore I will be brief and will say a few words in general." Khomeini's 25-minute speech was broadcast by Tehran radio.

As in the past, Khomeini declined to take sides between Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, leader of Iran's secular moderates, and his long-time rival Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, who is supported by the powerful Islamic clergy that controls Parliament.

Khomeini did not mention either side by name, but said Iran's opposing political groups were "biting one another like scorpions. God help them if they are wittingly weakening this country."

Correctional facilities' populations high

TOPEKA — The population in Kansas correctional institutions is at the highest level in 15 years, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Wednesday.

Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) said a report prepared by the Kansas Legislative Research Department places the 1981 population of the correctional institutions at 2,449. This compares with 1,415 in 1974 and 2,825 in 1966.

A population or 2,576 has been estimated for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Hayden's committee also reviewed a separate research report presenting two possible alternatives to continuing the state's fledgling community corrections program.

Garwood cour-martial jury recesses

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - A five-member military jury began deliberations Wednesday in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, but recessed after 81/2 hours with no verdict on charges that he collaborated with his captors during almost 14 years in

The senior member of the panel, Lt. Col. Abromo Vallese, told the court when the jury recessed at 6 p.m., "We have a lot more deliberation."

The jury, which will not be sequestered, is scheduled to reconvene

at 8 a.m. today.

Garwood, 34, described by one former prisoner of war as a "white Vietnamese," also was charged with maltreating a POW by hitting him in the ribs after a group of fellow captives killed the prison camp's pet cat for food.

Conviction on either charge carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and forfeiture of an estimated \$147,000 in pay that accrued during Garwood's captivity.

Woman nearly evicted for dime debt

WINDSOR, Ontario - Nine days before she died of throat cancer, a woman received a letter from the city housing agency threatening to evict her from her city-owned apartment because she owed 10 cents.

"Here they were hounding her for this 10 cents," said Amy Chapman, daughter of the late Winnifred Lawrence, on Monday. "It just blew my mind.

Lawrence, 53, died Jan. 22.

The letter was signed by Windsor Housing Authority (WHA)

property manager Jack Doran and dated Jan. 12.

Because her mother was so weakened by the cancer, her daughter said the woman was unable to walk to the WHA office to pay the bill and she did not have a checking account that would have enabled her to pay the bill by mail.

The daughter said she believes the 10-cent debt stemmed from a \$5.10 bill issued to her mother in September when she locked herself out of her apartment. Chapman believes her mother mistakenly paid only \$5 to the WHA.

Doran said that because Lawrence was sick, possibly "she thought there was some antagonism, but there was none on our part."

"I apologized and said we sent the wrong letter."

Doran said the WHA should have sent Lawrence a letter simply informing her of the 10-cent bill.

"We can't wipe out accounts because we want to," Doran said. "We've got to account for every cent. I guess it's bureaucracy in action.'

The forecast for today calls for highs in the upper 30s to low 40s with a low tonight in the upper teens.

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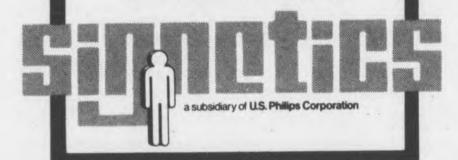
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Opinions

Spending limit needed

Last November, the Student Senate operations committee sponsored a bill that would have set a \$560 limit on campaign expenditures for Student Governing Association (SGA) elections. This amount is equal to the incidental fees that full-time, in-state students pay for one year. The bill was passed by Senate but was not enacted because Randy Tosh, student body president, failed to sign it. Tosh said he didn't believe the bill was reasonable and that "we

would run into trouble monitoring it."

Without a spending lid, SGA elections are limited to those few students who are willing to work in student government and who also have several hundred dollars to invest in an expensive campaign. This requirement of personal financing is a burden that should not exist in campus elections. For many of the candidates, campus elections represent a first experience with a campaign of any type. It is easy to get caught up in the dangerous game of spending just a little more than planned for advertising. It is ridiculous that in past elections, some candidates have actually gone into debt to finance their campaigns.

Monitoring campaign spending should not be too difficult. Candidates would simply be responsible for accurately reporting their expenses to the elections

The \$560 spending limit is more than enough. There is no need for campus elections to echo the extravaganzas carried on in national elections. Even if the limit proved to be restrictive, it wouldn't hurt prospective office-holders to learn to deal with a limited budget.

SGA candidates should be able to express their views in the various campus debates, forums, and living-group presentations. They should not have to spend considerable amounts of money to be heard.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**

Letters

Students excluded

Editor,

Once again the students are getting the shaft. Quietly, while everyone was away at the Colorado ski slopes, the responsibility for free time recreation at Ahearn was taken from Rec Services and (HPER). Everyone was assured that noon hour recreation would not be abolished. However students have a different story.

adopted a new policy concerning noon-hour recreation. Only valid recreation." The recent action "Ahearn Facilty" use cardholders are admitted. The first catch is that they cost \$4.25. The second catch is that only Faculty-Staff-Alumni have the "privilege" of purchasing one of these cards. Is this really an extension of the priority at noon time, or is it really a new policy of "exclusion of students?

Now that we have a new rec complex the competition for space during the noon hour has considerably lessened. So what sound basis is there for excluding the students?

In the gym, faculty-staff priority placed into the hands of the is fine, but the students should Department of Health, Physical have access to a court if one lies Education and Recreation idle. Why should the students be denied 25 percent of access time to the best indoor running facility on

My plea to Don Kirkendall (head The HPER department has of HPER) and his superiors is, "Give us back our noon-time excluding students is arbitrary and unnecessary.

I ask the University administration to listen to my plea, or the students are going to declare war. We can always declare the Union Stateroom as "Students previous policy of Faculty-Staff Only" during the hours of 11:20 a.m. to 1 p.m.

> Michael Berry graduate in civil engineering

-David Hacker

Case of the missing Raleigh



I don't know whether to file this one under never trust your memory, or never trust a cop.

The facts are these: When I came to work a while back, I noticed my bicycle missing from my office. It was a pre-moped bike, used to whip down to Aggieville for lunch, shopping or downtown for similiar errands. It was a gasless and hassleless vehicle-no parking problems. Or so I thought, which we'll get to in a moment.

Like any aggrieved citizen, I called the campus cops. Within minutes Officer Friendly was there. I described the bike: Raleigh Super-Course, metallic brown, white fenders, Brooks saddle, holders for a water bottle and an air pump, black tape on the handle bars. It had a sticker from Ellicott City, Md. on it.

I TOLD HIM I last remembered seeing it the previous Friday, although I didn't say good-bye to it when I went home for the weekend. It had been six months since I had used it, and it had become part of the office decor. So I couldn't be absolutely certain it was there three days earlier, no more so than my desk; or filing cabinet, or air conditioner were in place.

The officer's first step to track it down was to call his office by radio and see if it had been confiscated by the janitor and turned over to Security and Traffic. I guess I should have been alerted at that moment: Why would a janitor confiscate a bike?

I wasn't. He described the bike to property-room custodian. Nope. No such bike was in stock.

Officer Friendly finished his report and went on his way. I called my insurance company and reported the loss.

Tough luck. I have \$250 deductible, and depreciation would pick up where that left off. I had bought the bike for \$175 twelve years ago, and though it would cost \$400 to replace it today, it looked not only like I was bikeless, but I would be insuranceless too.

I BEGAN to take the theft hard. The only other thing that had ever been stolen from me was a 1965 Mustang, taken one Christmas Eve (and recovered, abandoned, six hours later). With the bike, I began to think I was the victim of kinky Christmas spirits.

But cops, I figured, are like humans, which means they make mistakes too. So, at lunch that Monday, I decided to stop by the police property room and look for myself. I never did trust radios.

Another Officer Friendly unlocked the door. There, first in sight, was a Raleigh Super-Course, metallic brown, with white fenders, holders for a water bottle and air pump, black tape on the handlebars, and an Ellicott City sticker.

"Strange," I said, "that there should be two such bikes on

Officer Friendly looked at me.

I ADDED, needlessly, "That's

He didn't argue. But he looked at the tag affixed to it and said, "But that's been here a month." Sure enough, the tag said it had been picked up Nov. 5, 1980.

This meant it had been missing over one month.

"How come I hadn't noticed it

before?" I asked myself. Then I asked, "How come

someone didn't notify me?" The officer looked at me and

shrugged. "Tag said it was taken from 113 Kedzie, my office. Don't you have a policy of notifying persons when things are confiscated from an office?" Again, he shrugged, and said he supposed someone had called, or janitors were supposed

things. Interesting policy—janitors being allowed to take things.

a note when they take

Why, I asked, did the janitor take

AND THEN I learned something new about K-State. Rules say no bicycles are allowed in buildings. Period: Not overnight-not for an hour. Why, I don't know.

Of course, I had secured it in my office because I knew that if I left it outside at night, chances were good it would be taken.

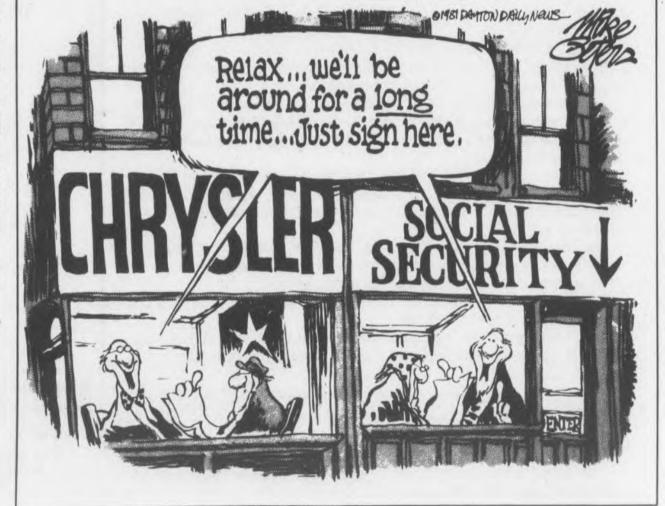
Either way, I was a loser. Leave it outside, to be pinched by a thief. Leave it inside, to be pinched by a janitor.

The University policy, obviously, permits only daily back-and-forth hauling of a bicycle for errandrunning. Such a policy, of course, encourages the use of gasoline, and promotes the aggravation of hunting for non-existent parking spots. A bicycle is okay, but only if you park it in the right spot. A professor's private room-his office-is really not private, but

If bicycles aren't allowed, one wonders what else is contraband: Pictures, unacceptable books, tennis rackets, suitcases; how about roller skates which are a form of transportation? Maybe I shouldn't reveal that I brought in my own leather, tilt-back chair to replace the stenographer's chair University provided. Obviously, it isn't authorized seating.

I'm glad I got my bike back. But I'm still bothered by my memory. Can I have gone a month not realizing it was missing? Maybe. The date, Nov. 5, is interesting. That was a Tuesday. Could the janitor, or Officer Friendly have made a mistake? A wrong date? Maybe. Why, I wonder, was my bike the first one I saw in the property room-the last one in. Do they pick up only one bike a

Interesting questions, teresting policies.



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Campus safety main concern of ad hoc committee report

By STEVE CULVER Collegian Reporter

A report from the ad hoc Committee on Campus Safety will be completed next month, although the committee has already done several things to improve safety on

Committee members plan to submit final recommendations to Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs.

The committee was formed in 1977 at a time when there had been several attacks reported on campus.

"The campus is far better off than it used to be, but it could be improved," said Margaret Nordin, committee chairman and associate director of student development.

The committee has done several things to improve safety at night, Nordin said.

"A letter is being sent to the instructors of night classes asking them to spend a few minutes explaining safety precautions to students on campus at night," Nordin said.

THE LETTER URGES students to walk with a friend and take time to become aware of the most well-lighted routes. Persons on campus are asked to report malfunctioning outdoor lights to Security and Traffic.

Students should also be aware of emergency phones located throughout the campus, Nordin said.

"As soon as you pick up the receiver, it alerts the dispatcher in traffic and security of the location so an officer can respond," Nordin said.

Frequency of emergency phone use varies, according to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, but he said he believes the phones are worth the investment.

"If you get one call, I feel it has paid for itself," Stone said.

NORDIN NOTED that red campus-only phones are located in several buildings on campus. Emergency calls to campus police can be made by dialing 532-6400.

"We have several of these phones in buildings such as the basement of the library, Seaton Court, the second floor of Waters Hall, the main corridor of Cardwell and the McCain music annex," Nordin said.

The committee has developed a revised map of the best-lighted sidewalks, Nordin said. The map was revised to include the rec complex and the area around the new classroom and office building, she said.

"The maps are being distributed to living groups, instructors of night classes, and will also be available in the Union, Holtz Hall and the vice president of student affairs office," Nordin said.

"For several nights last fall, several persons walked the campus at night to study this," Nordin said. "Bill Young, a member of the committee, designed a map pointing out the safer areas of campus."

Young, fifth-year student in architecture and design, said he believes the campus is

"I think that with the exception of a few places, the campus is safe and well lit," Young said. "If students use a little bit of common sense, they should be safe on campus at night."

> **Heart disease** and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



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Young recommended avoiding poorlylighted areas such as the band practice field and the space between Justin Hall and the greenhouse. Several wooded areas should also be avoided, he said, including the areas around the president's house, east of the International Student Center and south of Petticoat Lane along the creek.

LIGHTING THESE wooded areas is not going to be a recommendation by the committee, Young said.

"It is important to keep them in their natural state from an aesthetic view," he

Young described the area around the president's house as "a nice forest in the middle of the city." He added there are sufficient other routes persons can take to avoid these areas.

Recommendations to improve the lighting around the Washburn Rec Complex will be made by the committee, Young said.

"We are also recommending placing another emergency phone out by the rec complex," he said.

Stone said the areas around the rec complex and West Stadium are major problems.

"Our security and patrol officers cover that area (West Stadium) every night," Stone said. "We started doing this because of the limited communications."

Stone said officers walk through campus

and buildings daily.
"It is patrolled," Stone said. "What we are faced with is people taking short cuts. There is no lighting in some of these areas. We urge students to stick to the better lit areas."

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Social Chairmen turn to page Nine

University Facilities study yields funding information

Future funding for maintenance of increases in parking registration and campus parking lots and Security and Traffic operating costs is currently being analyzed, according to Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities.

A study by University Facilities which yielded cash-flow information for the next 10 years was given to Security and Traffic on Tuesday, Cross said.

"By 1984, we're going to have a problem for operating funds. By 1983, we'll have problems in accordance to our capital fund

needs," he said.

The capital funds are used to keep parking lots maintained properly, and improve existing facilities, Cross said.

Security and Traffic will review the study and make recommendations for possible misuse fees.

"There are no specific figures at this time," Cross said.

The increases will be needed, he said, to keep parking lots maintained and to improve some problems in specific lots.

A few problems include surfacing the portion of the West Stadium lot that is now gravel and upgrading the Ackert Hall lot for access to the Engineering Phase II expansion building.

Improvement of the entrances and exits in some lots is also being considered.

Cross said there will not be any parking lots built for the new plant science or general classroom and office buildings beyond those for service vehicle access.

Funding ID cards, appointments scheduled for Senate discussion

A proposal that would end picture ID cards and discontinue funding student IDs through the student activity fee will be voted on at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

"The Finance Committee recommended we find a different means of funding for next year's ID cards," Mark Zimmerman, Student Senate chairman, said.

The money to pay for the cards would be taken from one of the University president's reserve accounts, Zimmerman said.

The bill would try the new method on an experimental basis for fiscal 1981-82, according to Zimmerman, and if problems are caused Senate would reconsider it.

New staff members are to be approved for University Learning Network (ULN). Senate will vote on Craig Griffith, freshman in general business administration and Deadre Orten, junior in family and child development, for staff positions and Pete Manfredo, senior in forestry and wildlife biology, for ULN assistant coordinator.

Consideration of Julie Lee Tomlin, sophomore in general, as the new FONE coordinator is on Senate's agenda along with Christian Wolff, sophomore in psychology, as assistant coordinator.

In new business, Senate will vote on a bill to allocate supplemental funds to K-State band and choral departments and the K-State Singers.

State reconsidering syphilis exam law

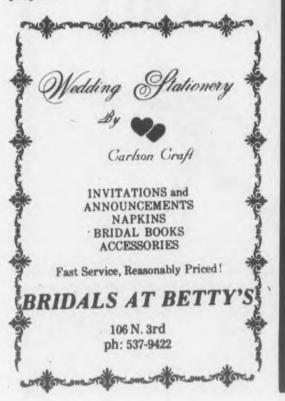
TOPEKA (AP) - The House Public Health and Welfare Committee voted 14-2 Wednesday to repeal a law which requires couples to take premarital syphilis examinations.

The committee heard testimony Tuesday from Dr. Joseph Hollowell, director of the Health Division of the Department of Health and Environment. He said the agency opposed the bill because it would strip the secretary of Health and Environment of laboratory approval authority.

The committee agreed to draft a new bill

to include that authority.

Hollowell testified premarital screening is not necessary for syphilis control and the present cost of \$750,000 to \$1 million in private funds would be freed for other purposes.



A request to fund K-State delegates to attend the Associated Students of Kansas Legislative Assembly on Feb. 6 and 7 will also be presented before Senate. The request will be made for \$104.50, or \$5.50 for each of 19 delegates.

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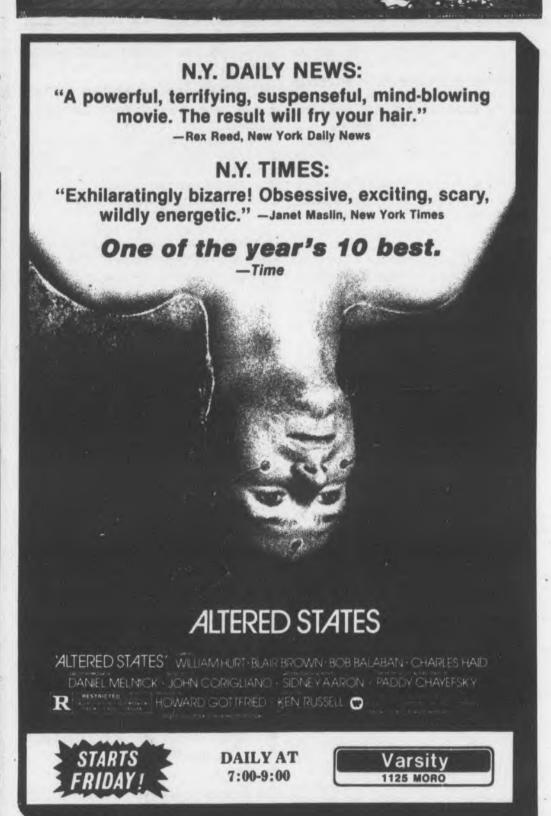
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Bill to deregulate rural co-ops spurs opposition from the KCC

TOPEKA (AP) — The chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) called on a Senate committee Wednesday to reject a bill which would deregulate rural electric cooperative groups, warning that its enactment would have disastrous results.

"What Senate Bill 80 does is to take the third largest utility in all of Kansas and the only utility which is free to operate on a statewide basis and completely eliminate any significant regulatory oversight of its activities," said R.C. "Pete" Loux, the KCC chairman who is a former House minority leader

"It takes the unprecedented step of stripping an independent state regulatory body of its task of insuring that the public interest is protected, and places that task in the hands of the utility."

LOUX, in prepared remarks, said the bill has been misrepresented to lawmakers as a harmless measure which would not change the "traditional watchdog role of the commission."

"I could not disagree more. It would alter that role significantly and would deregulate utilities in broad areas," Loux said. "It allows a major utility to operate on a statewide basis, in almost any fashion it sees fit, with only limited federal regulation. To say that this would wreak havoc with state-level planning is an understatement."

His remarks came in a hearing before the Senate Ways and Means Committee as it wrapped up testimony on the bill to remove the KCC's authority to regulate co-op groups and municipal energy agencies.

Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita), who is chairman, said the committee would discuss the proposal and possibly take action Thursday afternoon. He and Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), a committee member, both predicted that it would easily clear the panel and would be approved by the upper chamber.

SPONSORS OF THE PROPOSAL say it is designed only to overrule a recent KCC order that restricted Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc., or KEPCo, in its plans to buy a 17 percent share of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

But Loux disagreed, saying it would do much more and that the argument was a smokescreen used by the bill's proponents.

"If KEPCo really wanted such a bill, it would merely have drafted legislation saying that KEPCo is authorized to purchase whatever portion of Wolf Creek it desires at any price it wants to pay and on any terms it approves of, with no questions asked," Loux said.

Citing specific citations from state statutes, he said the bill would remove co-op groups such as KEPCo from the commission's authority to include them in general investigations about customers complaints, planning for statewide load management of power supplies, rate design matters, setting wholesale electric rates and to approve their issuance of securities.

In the Wolf Creek order, the regulatory agency limited the price the company could pay to Kansas Gas and Electric Co. (KG&E) and Kansas City Power and Light Co.—the two owners of the \$1.7 billion project.

THE COMMISSION ORDERED KEPCo to pay no more than 17 percent of \$1.5 billion, the estimated total cost of the plant at the time of hearings on the matter last summer. With the higher cost projections, however, the three companies say the sales agreement cannot be consummated because

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from your other half, who loves you VERY much. of the commission's order.

Loux said the intent of the order was to protect rural ratepayers from any "unreasonable or unjustified costs in the future resulting from the Wolf Creek," and that it was based upon testimony given by KEPCo that the deal was feasible at 17 percent of \$1.5 billion.

"The commission cannot approve a blank check by finding the purchase feasible at whatever cost when all the evidence in the proceeding pointed otherwise," Loux said.

"It also could give KG&E an incentive to complete the plant on time and within the money. They do need some incentive, we believe," he later told committee members.

Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta), one of the prime sponsors of the bill, drilled questions at Loux for a short time, finally asking whether the commission was "antinuclear" or opposed to nuclear power.

"Absolutely no," Loux replied, later adding to another question that anti-nuclear charges against the KCC were "the old McCarthy trick."

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Reagan delays verdict on embargo question

WASHINGTON (AP) - Continuation of the Soviet grain embargo will require substantial increases in government farm price supports to head off farm bankruptcies, the president of the American Agriculture Movement said Wednesday.

"Thousands of farmers are being foreclosed on because the market has not recovered," Marvin Meek told reporters. "It's still below the cost of production."

Agriculture Secretary John Block, who is lobbying for an end to the embargo, declined to comment directly on Meek's proposal although he has supported increases in some of the areas in question.

As President Reagan's cabinet discussed the 13-month-old embargo, imposed in response to Soviet aggression in Afghanistan, Meek reminded Reagan that he had promised during last year's campaign to immediately lift it, a promise that convinced AAM leaders to work for Reagan's election.

But even before the cabinet meeting, the White House congressional liaison office notified a dozen Republican farm-belt senators that there would be "no change in current policy" before Feb. 17 when they will meet with the president on the question.

Socialist lifestyle, concepts of reality examined in movie

Editor's note: "The Man with a Movie Camera" will be shown at 3:30 today in the Union Little Theater and at 7 tonight in the Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

Cinema has, through the years been divided and classified many ways. Chief among these divisions has been the dichotomy of realism and surrealism.

Dziga Vertov's "The Man with a Movie Camera" bridges the gap between these two forms. Vertov's 1929 documentary of everyday life in a city of the Soviet Union utilizes advanced camera and editing techniques to provide a lyrical set of

Collegian review

Through these images the complexity of the socialist society is shown. Images of mundane activities are juxtaposed against images of factory work. Though these images range among a broad spectrum of lifestyles, the film brings them into the appearance of finely meshed gearing.

The proverbial "monkeywrench" in the gears is the theme of the photographer. Consistently he breaks the continuity of reality by appearing in his "own" shots. His role along with the film editor's predate the moral of Michelangelo Antonioni's "Blow Up" by 36 years.

For example, the opening sequence shows us a camera with the cameraman standing on it. Never actually confronted with who is taking the picture, the inference would appear to be, "What is reality?" Supposedly Antonioni is the person who so ingeniously proposed this idea to the cinema.

It is rather amazing to watch a silent film and realize that thematically and technologically it is so far advanced. Whatever the intent, Vertov has created a dazzling display of artistry.



Meek, saying he has a Friday meeting at the White House as well, called the embargo completely ineffective with the only casualty being the American farmer.

"If it was really effective they (the Soviets) would have pulled out of Afghanistan by now," he said. But the AAM position, he said, "still boils down to what we said last November. We're willing to go along with it as long as it doesn't destroy our

If those urging Reagan to continue the embargo and expand it win out, Meek said, the administration should move immediately to raise crop loan rates to 90 percent of parity and the price at which farmers must redeem grain under loan, known as the call level, to 110 percent of parity. Parity is the price for a crop that would give the farmer the same buying power he had in 1910 to 1914. Current crop prices at the farm are about 65 percent of parity.

The AAM plan would mean doubling the loan rates for corn, now at \$2.25 a bushel, and wheat, now at \$3 a bushel. The call level would have to be increased from about \$5.50 to \$7.65 a bushel for wheat and from about \$3.20 to \$5.27 a bushel for corn.

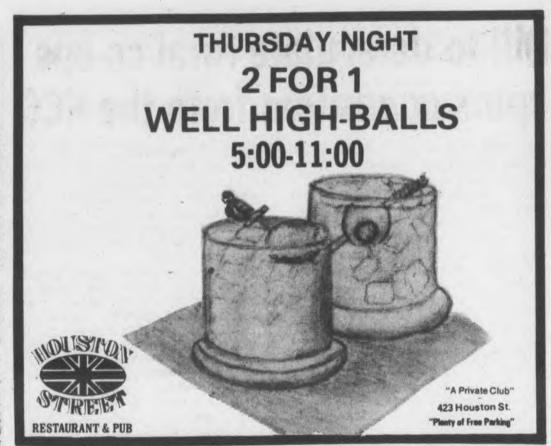


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Mississippi congressman, trio nabbed, charged with sodomy

Hinson of Mississippi was arrested in a public men's room of a House office building across the street from the Capitol Wednesday and charged with oral sodomy. The rest room had been under police surveillance through a peephole as a "tea room" gathering place for homosexuals.

Deputy Chief Gilbert Abernathy of the

Capitol Police said Hinson, a Republican serving his second term, was arrested for engaging in the sex act with Harold Moore, 28, of suburban Oxon Hill, Md., a library assistant. Moore was also arrested.

Hinson posted \$2,000 bond and was released 41/2 hours after his 1 p.m. arrest. The 38-year-old congressmen and his wife, Cynthia, live in Alexandria, Va.

Two hours before the arrest of the congressman and Moore, police arrested Jetton Douglas, 28, a lobbyist for Children's Rights Inc., and Kerry Jones, 36, a staff member of the Democratic Study Group, in the same men's room. They were charged with oral and rectal sodomy, D.C. police said.

Arraignment for all four will be Thursday in the District of Columbia Superior Court.

It was the third homosexual incident involving members of the House of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressman Jon Representatives in recent years. In 1977, Rep. Frederick Richmond (D-N.Y.) was arrested for soliciting sex from two males in the District of Columbia. Last year, Rep. Robert Bauman (R-Md.) was accused of soliciting sex, allegedly from a 16-year-old boy. Richmond admitted his act and Bauman conceded he had homosexual tendencies.

> Hinson, too, has acknowledged previous involvement in two incidents related to homosexual activity, both before he was elected to Congress. He said last August that he had been arrested in September 1976, in suburban Arlington, Va., on charges of committing an obscene act, the nature of which he did not describe, and that he paid a \$100 fine on a reduced charge of creating a public nuisance.

> On Oct. 24, 1977, Hinson was one of four survivors of a fire at a Washington movie theater, the Cinema Follies, which catered to homosexuals. Nine people died in that

Despite the admissions, he was re-elected last November to a second term.

Abernathy said Capitol Police, who patrol only Capitol Hill, received information on the men's room last week and put the room under surveillance.

River basin demand rising

DENVER (AP) - Energy companies and farmers will begin competing for water in the 10-state Missouri River Basin and, unless basin-wide planning begins, residents may see their lives disrupted by a lack of water, said the president of a commission that regulates water use.

In a "state of the basin" address Wednesday, Millard Hall, chairman of the Missouri River Basin Commission, said representatives from each state should "begin to face changes in relation to what effect they will have on the basin and not just on each individual state.'

States that send representatives to participate in the river basin commission are Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

Hall urged commission members to help in developing scenarios for the future of the river basin. The predictions should be based on studies that will help governors and legislators in each state make decisions about the future, Hall said.

"There will be a great deal of private capital that will be brought to bear on the resources of the river basin," Hall said. "Members of the commission have got to act together in a collective fashion to address issues in a coordinated way."

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Death penalty bill passes Senate by 2-vote margin; A life for a life: OKs death by injection for premeditated murder

TOPEKA (AP) - With a two-vote margin to spare, the Kansas Senate approved a bill Wednesday to reinstate the death penalty for certain types of murder and sent it to the

The upper chamber voted 23-17, with two senators absent, to back the proposal-the third time in as many years such legislation has been approved.

Passage of the measure came as no surprise to legislative leaders, but the twovote margin over the necessary majority fell far short of the 27 votes needed to override a certain veto by Gov. John Carlin if the lower chamber also approves the bill.

The governor vetoed a nearly identical measure last year, marking the second time he has stopped a capital punishment measure in his administration despite a 1978 campaign pledge to sign any "constitutional" death sentence proposal.

AS ADOPTED by the Senate, the death penalty would be an option for a jury to decide in a separate hearing after a conviction of premeditated murder, murder in the commission of a kidnapping, rape or sodomy.

Death would be by lethal injection. However, the bill provides that if that method is ruled unconstitutional, hanging would be used. If that is also struck down by the courts, then death would be electrocution.

During the roll call vote on the bill, as about 50 people watched from a gallery above the Senate floor, three Democratic lawmakers made official statements explaining their votes of opposition.

Sen. Paul Feleciano, of Wichita, was the first, and he concluded by reading from a Carl Sandburg poem of 1937 about the death sentence entitled, "Killers."

"I am the honorable killer today," Feleciano read from the poem. "There are two million people in the state, two million killers for whom I kill. I am the killer who kills today for two million killers who wish a killing."

It "captures this feeling of moral anguish, I for one, shall feel if the death penalty becomes law," Feleciano said.

MOMENTS BEFORE he explained his vote by saying: "My personal reasons for my strong opposition to this bill are tied with my convictions that by allowing the death penalty to pass we are each one individually, in a real sense, responsible for each life the state decides to terminate as much as if we personally threw the switch or plunged the needle into an arm of a fellow Kansas citizen."

Sens. Billy McCray (D-Wichita) and Gerald Karr (D-Emporia) also requested that official explanations of their "no" votes be included in the published record of the Senate proceedings. Voting against the proposal were: Sens. Paul "Bud" Burke (R-Leawood); Bert Chaney (D-Hutchinson); Norma Daniels (D-Valley Center); Jane Eldredge (R-Lawrence); Feleciano; James Francisco (D-Mulvane); Frank Gaines (D-Augusta); Joseph Harder (R-Moundridge); Paul Hess (R-Wichita); Mike Johnston (D-Parsons); Karr; McCray; Jan Meyers (R-Overland Park); Joseph Norvell (D-Hays); Nancy Parrish (D-Topeka).

VOTING IN FAVOR of the bill were: Sens. Jim Allen (R-Ottawa); Charlie Angell

(R-Plains): Neil Arasmith (R-Phillipsburg); August "Gus" Bogina (R-Lenexa); John Chandler (R-Holton); Ross Doyen (R-Concordia); Roy Ehrlich (R-Hoisington); Richard Gannon (D-Goodland); Leroy Hayden (D-Satanta); Ron Hein (R-Topeka); Fred Kerr (R-Pratt); Donald Montgomery (R-Sabetha); Bill Morris (R-Wichita); William Mulich (D-Kansas City); Elwaine Pomeroy (R-Topeka); Tom Rehorn (D-Kansas City); Edward Reilly (R-Leavenworth); Edward Roitz (R-Pittsburg): Robert Talkington (R-Iola); Dan Thiessen (R-Independence); Ben

Vidricksen (R-Salina); Joe Warren (D-Maple City); and Merrill Werts (R-Junction City).

In other action, the Senate approved and sent to the House measures that would require the licensing and registration of snowmobiles in a method similar to other motor vehicles, and one to provide free license plates for disabled veterans who own pickup trucks.

The bill would allow the veterans to park at spaces marked for the handicapped. Currently, disabled veterans are granted free license plates for passenger cars only.

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Reed, Adams lift 'Cats past MU

Sports Editor

Randy Reed grew up in St. Louis and spent a good part of his life watching Missouri basketball.

That's why last night's game against the Tigers meant so much to the 6-7 junior. It pumped him up even more when he found out the game was being televised back to his hometown

"I wanted to play extra hard," said Reed, who surprisingly wasn't recruited very hard by Missouri. "I knew my family and friends would be watching."

If they were, they caught K-State's act at perhaps its best. The Wildcats took it to the Tigers, 75-56, before a delighted crowd of 11,290 in Ahearn Field House.

IT'S UNLIKELY the folks back in St. Louis will catch Reed any better, either. The 6-7 junior scored 21 points, hitting eight of 11 shots, and pulled down seven rebounds.

"Overall, I think it was my best game of the year," Reed said. "And we won. That's what counts."

As well as Reed played, he probably wasn't the best player on the court on this particular evening. That honor went to Tyrone Adams, who seems to have fully recovered from an aggravating knee injury which has kept him out of five games this

Adams scored a career-high 25 points to lead a K-State team which shot 75 percent (18 of 24 field goals) in the second half and finished 32 of 51 from the field for 62.7

Adams hit 11 of 18 shots and added a threefor-four night at the free throw line to account for his total.

"Tyrone had some very timely plays," K-State coach Jack Hartman said. "He gave us good leadership, too."

ADAMS WAS FORCED to take over the role as leader when Rolando Blackman, the guy everybody on the team looks up to, picked up his fourth foul with 14:31 left to play.

Blackman hit a three-point play before departing to the bench at the 14:03 mark, giving the Wildcats a 45-32 lead. But Hartman still was concerned.

"You're always concerned when you lose a player like that," Hartman said. "He provides us with a lot of things."

Missouri, though, failed to get any closer. K-State outscored the Tigers 12-6 in the next 3:34-Adams, Reed and Tim Jankovich each scored four points-to open up a 19point lead, its biggest of the night.

"Me and Ed (Nealy, junior forward) knew we had to take over when Ro went out," Adams said. "We're next year's senior class, and we've got to provide some leadership."

Blackman, who had another fine overall game with nine points, six rebounds and five assists, returned at the 7:32 mark. By then K-State had a 63-48 lead and it was only a matter of running out the clock, which the Wildcats did to perfection by running their spread offense and coming up with several wide-open, backdoor layups.

BLACKMAN FOULED out with 4:43 left. The only other time that has happened in his four-year career was last year against Louisville.

He was around, though, when K-State scored six straight points to take a 31-21 lead into intermission. The Wildcats had that lead because their 3-2 zone defense held Missouri to just nine of 28 shooting (32.1

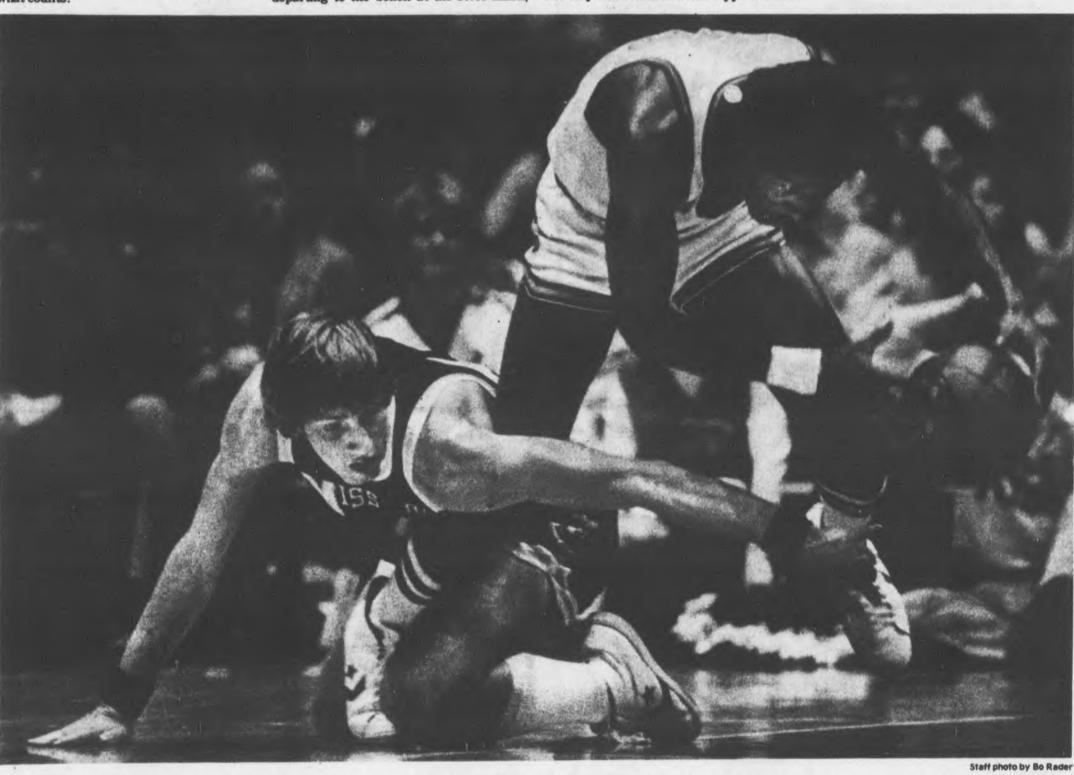
percent) in the first 20 minutes. It didn't hurt, either, that Adams had already hit six of nine shots and had scored

13 points at that point. "We figured they would put somebody smaller on me and we could take advantage of it," Adams said.

The win, K-State's 14th in 19 games, moves the Wildcats into a tie for third in the Big 8 with Kansas and Missouri. Both have 4-3 records.

Oklahoma State, which beat KU 76-73 in three overtimes last night, leads with a 6-1 record at the midway point of the conference season. Nebraska, a 71-59 winner over Oklahoma last night, is next at 5-2.

Colorado defeated Iowa State 73-63 in the other conference game last night.



University of Missouri center Steve Stipanovich grapples with K-State Ahearn Field House. The two tangled briefly under the board with Reed center Randy Reed for a bobbled Tiger rebound Wednesday night in coming up with the ball.

Handling of alleged violations satisfies Dodds

By ALLEN LEIKER Sports Editor

K-State officials said Wednesday they are satisfied with their course of action regarding alleged misuse of athletic department credit cards.

The allegations appeared in an article published Tuesday by the Kansas City Times, as part of a series about sports programs at major universities.

The story said three members of the K-State track team-Ardes Lee Gardner, Vince Parrette and Willie Major-ran up long-distance phone call bills exceeding \$7,000 from August 1978 to July 1980.

But K-State officials said they had been aware of the problem months ago. Parrette paid the athletic department \$184 last February to cover the cost of long-distance calls, and Major followed with payment of \$220 in September.

"As far as we're concerned," said K-State athletic director DeLoss Dodds, "we think steps were taken months ago when the final payment (Major's) was made."

K-STATE CLAIMS it is not responsible for the remaining \$6,500 in bills. None of Gardner's calls, which allegedly totaled close to \$3,000, surfaced until he had left K-State in May 1979.

The Times reported that Gardner's calls began Dec. 28, 1978, but K-State officials claim that is erroneous because Gardner did not enroll at the University until January 1979.

"I think a significant point is all of his calls were built up after he left school," Dodds said.

Gardner, who told the Times K-State track coach Mike Ross gave him the telephone credit card number, apparently was allowed to use it because of a mistake on the part of Southwestern Bell, Dodds said in a written statement.

K-STATE DISCONTINUED its use of Southwestern Bell credit cards in January 1980 and went to the statewide KANS-A-N system. But, according to K-State officials, the telephone company continued to put through Gardner's calls despite the outdated card and a "denial of permission" issued by K-State athletic department business manager Conrad Colbert in October 1979.

The other \$3,500 of long-distance calls, Dodds said, was credited to a person named "'Porchia,' an individual not known by the athletic department, KSU Security, SW Bell officials or the Kansas City Times reporting team" covering the story.

A Southwestern Bell official visited Ross and Colbert in April 1980 and "became convinced that Gardner and Porchia weren't stopped by Southwestern Bell and clearly used the cards illegally and unauthorized," Dodds's statement said.

PARRETTE SAID early Wednesday said he wanted to schedule a press conference and clear up the allegations. He decided against saying anything later in the day.

In addition to using the telephone credit card, Parrette apparently received an oil company credit card from the school which he used to buy tires for his van.

K-State officials refused to make payment matter at this time.

to Standard Oil for the purchase and told Parrette to negotiate restitution prior to the 1980 fall semester. K-State officials say they do not know if Parrette has taken care of the matter, but they added that the firm has not bothered them about it anymore.

Dodds said he doesn't know if the alleged violations will bring about an investigation from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"I don't see any violations in what we've found," he said. "We'll continue to look for things and hope nothing bad comes up. In our job we never stop looking.

"We do not, and did not, deny several of the irregularities substantiated in the Kansas City Times article. In fact, we were fully aware of our own problem well in advance to the Times' on-campus interviews, and we had, to the best of our ability, considered each facet carefully and made administrative corrections where necessary. In short, we policed our ship prior to the Times' investigative crusade."

Ross said he would not comment on the

Gardner points finger at Ross and K-State

State trackman Ardes Gardner Jr. left California for a try at the Big 8 because of promises by Wildcat coaches which he says were never kept, the Kansas City Times reported in its Thursday editions.

Today, he's back in California mowing lawns and saying that his track career is

In the latest of a series of copyright stories on athletics at K-State and Wichita State, Gardner says K-State track coach Mike Ross promised unlimited use of a school telephone credit card, cash to help pay living expenses and a job for Gardner's

Ross denies making such promises and says efforts are being made to collect on phone calls Gardner made and a delinquent

"I probably have learned more from my misfortune and contact with Ardes Gardner than anything else I've ever done in my life," Ross says. "I've never seen anything blow up so big and so ugly."

ROSS SAID K-State sought to woo Gardner in December 1978, while he was a star sprinter at Fullerton College in Los Angeles and the Wildcats were hungry for a sprinter.

His former track coach at the junior college, Tom Gilmer, says some of Gardner's grades at Fullerton were altered to help his eligibility.

"Our track coach was looking forward to having him on the track team that spring (of 1979)," said Hal Sherbeck, Fullerton athletic director. "Knowing his grades and everything, we didn't know how he would ever be recruited."

Gilmer said Ross "went completely behind my back" and gave Gardner "a song and dance that they'd take care of everything. It's a case of an overzealous college coach that was not doing something in the best interests of a kid. It's what the worst of recruiting is all about."

GARDNER CONTENDS he received football and track overtures from several schools, including Colorado, Arizona, Washington and Iowa. He said he opted for K-State because of what he called "all the

under-the-table things" Ross was offering.
"I had some doubts about whether or not he could cut it," Ross says."And his not being smart enough. But it was one of those things where we needed some help (on the team) and had some (scholarship) money and I really wanted to believe Ardes was the answer. I wanted to believe he was good enough to help us. I wanted to believe he'd

Gardner never reached his potential at K-State and the honeymoon with Ross came

BIG 8

ALL

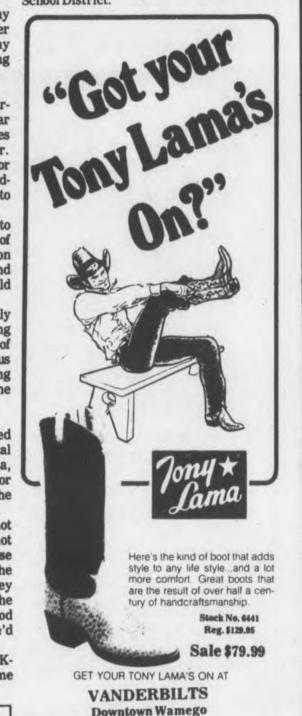
Big 8 basketball

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former K- quickly to an end. He claims he was given a number for a K-State telephone credit card and he and his wife continued to use it even after they returned to California in the summer of 1979.

"It was my way of trying to get even," Gardner said. "They had made me feel like I got screwed over. Here I went to a hole in the wall with all these things they were supposed to give me and they never came around. They never gave me anything.'

Today, efforts are being made to collect \$3,000 from Gardner for the use of the telephone credit card, \$430 for a student loan and \$132 for 10 parking tickets he received on the Manhattan campus.

He and his wife now live in LaHabra, Calif., where he earns \$600 a month takehome pay, mowing lawns for the Tustin School District.



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WRITE IN CANDIDATE FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

AMOS:

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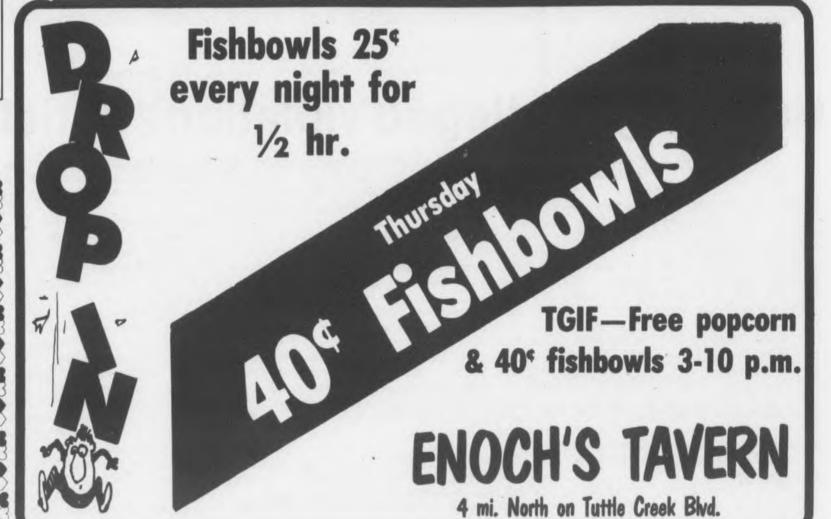
.... Will take a bite out of Student Fees.

. Will give Nichols Gym a new leash on life.









Wichita State officials answer charges with innocent plea

WICHITA (AP) — Athletic officials at Wichita State University (WSU) declared their innocence Wednesday and insisted that allegations of payoffs to basketball players are groundless.

Coach Gene Smithson said at a news conference the accusations came from discontented individuals who either quit or were kicked off the team. He said reports of money given to players "are total fabrications; they are lies."

Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft said he reviewed the allegations "and in our opinion, and to our knowledge, the accusations are unfounded."

"We are very disappointed this has been brought out, but we must address ourselves to it," he said. "We pride ourselves in running a clean ship."

BREDEHOFT, SMITHSON and an assistant coach held the news conference Wednesday to answer questions about allegations reported in stories published Monday and Tuesday in The Kansas City Times. The stories alleged that players received free plane tickets, cash payments and free clothes. Four former players were quoted in the series as saying they had received more than \$4,500 in gratuities from coaches during the past three years.

The Times also reported in the series that JoAnn Carr, the divorced mother of Shocker star Antoine Carr, purchased a \$62,500 house and a new car within two year's after Carr enrolled although the family had lived innear-poverty. Carr denied that the university had helped her and said she received financial help from her boyfriend.

THE WICHITA EAGLE-BEACON said in a copyright story Wednesday that the boyfriend, Don Florence, and his common law wife received a \$1 million medical malpractice settlement in 1979. The Eagle-Beacon quoted Emerett Jenkins, described as Florence's common law wife, as saying she believed Florence gave Carr money to help pay for the house.

She said she has withdrawl slips showing Florence obtained large amounts of cash from their bank account after the couple won the malpractice suit. Most of the cash settlement of the suit was designated for the care of the couple's son, but there was a substantial cash payment to Florence and Jenkins, the Eagle-Beacon said.

Florence couldn't be reached for com-

The Times series also quoted an unnamed woman who said she became pregnant last year while dating a Wichita State basketball player. She said Smithson arranged for her to have an abortion because her boyfriend was going to leave school because she was pregnant.

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6" pots-

\$5.98 each or 3 for \$15

We've got some pretty ones too!

BLUEVILLE NURSERY

2½ mi. West of Westloop Mon.-Sat./8:30-5:00 SMITHSON DENIED he ever arranged for an abortion or gave cash payments to any of his players. He said he had no knowledge that his assistants had ever given money to players.

Asked if players ever went to him for money, Smithson replied: "Sure, they have asked me for money and they have been refused."

One assistant, whose name was mentioned by several of the players in The Times series, said he could understand why he was singled out but denied making payments to players.

payments to players.

"I have a great deal of contact with the players," Jeff Jones said. "I'm black and they're black players. They, of course, talk to me about their personal problems.

"That's the price you pay for being a coach," said Jones, who described the allegations as an occupational hazard. "I'm man enough to handle the adversity. I can handle that my name came up. I think it's funny, myself. I laugh at it. The allegations are ridiculous."

BREDEHOFT SAID two Wichita businessmen called him while reporters for The Times were in Wichita and claimed they misrepresented themselves as advertising salesmen.

Michael Davies, editor of the Kansas City Star and Times, said later the assertion is "ludicrous on its face."

Smithson and Bredehoft said they did not believe the NCAA would launch a full-scale investigation. WSU officials confirmed they were notified last week the association was making a preliminary inquiry to determine the need for a full probe.

Little Apple Deli

Bagel Day Thursdays 2 for 1 Bagels

Hey Basketball fans-

Here's a chance to have your signature and a message to KSU men's b-ball team in KU's Daily Kansan newspaper. This ad will appear prior to the Feb. 18 game at Lawrence. On Feb. 9, 10 & 11 stop by the table in the Union from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and sign your name for 50¢ or your name and message for \$1.00. The ad will be in your own handwriting. Sign up and show your support for the Wildcats.

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Feb. 13

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (or until sold out)

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While they last, the HP41C is the best bargain in town. Also these HP41C Accessories:

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Also Dave Wand an HP Factory Rep. will be in our store Wednesday, Feb. 11 from 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. to answer any of your questions.



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FEBRUARY 5th A Russian Film



k-state union upc kaleidoscope 25 years of service 1956-1981

1007

Organizations argue against punishment of foster children

TOPEKA (AP) - An array. of organizations, opposing a proposed change in state regulations to allow foster parents to use limited corporal punishment to correct misbehaving children, appeared before a Senate committee Wednesday, to voice their

They spoke at the Sena Public Health and Welfare Committee hearing on a bill sponsored by the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules and Regulations.

If accepted the bill would change a Health and Environment Department regulation which says foster parents and others living in foster homes cannot use "physical punishment, including hitting with the hand or any object, yanking arms or pulling

THE NEW LAW would substitute this lar guage to spell out what is forbidden:

"Any physical punishment which is reasonably calculated to cause harm, disfigurement or permanent injury."

The department and its secretary, Joseph Harkins, oppose the bill. But the Rules and Regulations Committee agreed last year with foster parents that some reasonable corporal punishment should be permitted. The issue, opponents contend, is defining what is reasonable.

Among those opposing the change was the Johnson County Coalition for Prevention of Child Abuse.

Its spokeswoman, Linda Steadman, said the organization is concerned about child abuse and wants to promote good parenting. She said allowing corporal punishment may lead children to conclude using physical punishment is accepted in society and they may abuse their own children later in life.

Melanie Woermann, lobbyist for the Kansas State Nurses Association, said her group strongly supports keeping the regulation as drafted by Health and Environment.

She said that wording clearly defines what is acceptable, while the proposed language is vague and subject to different interpretations.

STEVE PAGE, spokesman for the Children's Advocacy Commission, said the bill would encourage use of violence to discipline children. He said a clear statement of the limitations placed on corporal punishment should be included.

However, several foster parents told the panel occasional spankings are needed to teach some children discipline. They said they should have the same rights as natural parents to employ reasonable corporal punishment.

Supporting it was Sharon Scoggin of Wichita, who said she has been a foster parent for 21 years.

She said foster parents are volunteers and not employees of the state, although they are paid public money, but acknowledged the children are wards of the state.

"Foster parents are ready and willing to meet the needs of foster children" and the change in the regulations would help do that, Scoggin said.

Milton Libby, also of Wichita and a foster parent, strongly endorsed the bill, saying the regulation as proposed by Health and Environment would restrict parent-child relationships too much because it would virtually eliminate physical contact being used in any corrective manner.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is

5 p.m. 2 days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned mixed woods \$55/cord, \$30 large pickup load. Split, delivered and stacked. 1-456-8212. (81-100)

1980 DR-400 Suzuki 4-stroke. Excellent condition. Call 776-6770 after 4:00 p.m. (90-94)

1975 MUSTANG II Hatchback, Air Conditioning, Powe Steering, Power Brakes, Auto, 37,280 miles. Very clean! \$1,975.00 firm. Call 765-3661. (90-94)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups; top quality. Call 776-1955 or

TOTAL TECHNICS system. 35 watt receiver, SLDZ semi-auto turntable with new cartridge, M-22 tape deck. Also new cabinet with glass door and 4 speakers. Complete—\$725. Call Craig, 539-4685 in the mornings and at night. (92-96)

PIONEER SX 525 20 watt receiver, Essex 208. Speakers one year old, \$175. Call Larry, 776-0537. (92-96)

INFINITY HI efficiency speakers, handle up to 250w but sound great with 20w power. Call Larry 776-0537. (92-96)

TI 58/C programmable calculator and all included materials. Used for ½ semester, like new, \$100. Call 539-3835. (92-96)

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All Down, Fiber, Polyester-Filled Jacket's 25-50% OFF! Now through Feb. 7th **Breakaway West** Westloop 776-3632

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1971 2 door Olds Cutlass, silver w/black vinyl top, \$1,000. Call 537-9674 or 537-8484. (93-95)

1975 CHEVY Monza. Good condition. Call 537-2173, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (93-94)

OVATION 12 string guitar w/brand new HS case, \$400. Call 532-3897 nights. (94-95)

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire Convertible. Rebuilt engine, AM-FM cassette, headers, 35 MPG. \$1900 or best offer. Call (1) 784-

(Continued on p. 15)



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CHECK OUT FRATERNITIES in the Greek Affairs Office, Holtz Hall, room 110 (532-5546).

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(Continued from p. 14)

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OVER 300 45 r.p.m. singles. Classic songs in mint condition, \$.50-\$1.00. Call 539-2867. (94-96)

ANNOUNCEMENT

LOST(?): White long hair male cat with tan markings on head and back, blue eyes, white flea collar. Please return. Needs medication or could be fatal. Call 537-2942. No questions asked. (93-95)

BOB WILLS music and Texas "Swing." Konza Country Swing Dance classes-offers a four week course in Two Step. Schottische, Polka, Waltz and four corners shuffle. Begins this Sunday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. sign up at Cowboy Palace.

COUNTRY SWINGERS—Looking for something new? Konza Country-Swing Dance Classes are offering Advanced Swing Sunday nites 5:00-7:00 p.m. starting February 15 at Cowboy Palace. Four week course, \$12.00. Sign up at the

FUNCTION-YOU are invited to Marlatt 3 Thursday, February 5, for the Second Annual Beta Phi Delta Party. There will be beer, pop, and dancing from 8:00-12:30. Proper dress is expected: Izod, khaki, tweed, etc. Recommended to all young adults by the Preppy Handbook.

WHO HAS a handle on truth? Food for thought—8:00 p.m. tonight. 722 N. 4th—Greeks, freaks and jocks welcome.

LEANN, VIRG 'n' Cin—1st Question: What's the drinking age in Louisiana? How's the gutter on Bourbon Street, Cin? Did you find a friendly shoulder, Leann? Spending the weekend with a man. Do you want to go snipe hunting? Do all the brown-eyed cops on Bourbon Street wink, Virg? Making passes at little boys. Blue Rally Sport in Shreveport!!! Are you sure that guy wasn't a girl, Leann? Hurricanes, Cafe du Monde, strip joints, heart-shaped jacuzzis, Skoal (Yuck!), Cat Balloo's—No Tennis Shoes!, Pat O'Brien's, Bunkle (Charles), Josephine, Leader of the Pack, southern gents—And their cute smiles, (Jeff, Charles, Barrett, Andrew, Bob, Jay), Gators. Hey, ya'li, how 'bout a road trip during Mardi Gras?!? (94)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

WANTED TO rent, garage or parking space for one car near to N.E. campus. Call Rob, 532-3459. (90-94)

WANTED TO buy: Three to five tickets for Saturday, February 7 Colorado basketball game. Call 532-3968, ask for Brad

WANTED-2-5 basketball tickets for the Colorado game. Call 776-3641 and ask for Mike. (94-95)

KEYBOARDS NEEDED for modern rock group. Call 776-4740 or 537-2320 evenings. (94-98)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1122 Vattier, private bedroom, \$85.00. Call 539-8401. (81-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female; two-bedroom basement apartment, furnished, carpet, laundry, two-car garage, nice! \$95 per month, bills paid. 537-4576. (90-94)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom semi furnished apartment. Call 537-4320 afternoons. (93-96)

TWO MALES to share nice apartment (fireplace, microwave dishwasher) for summer and/or fall. \$116 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-7935. (94-95)

LOST

MAN'S WALLET at Mother's Worry, Tuesday, January 20. Greatly appreciate return. Reward. Call Dan, 539-6882 anytime. (91-95)

STUDENT ID, Driver's license and meal ticket. Lost Wednesday the 28th. Please return. Call 532-3120. (92-94)

ONE PAIR of glasses, in black case. Please call Don at 539-2343. (93-97)

REWARD: \$5.00 for return of datebook, initials BCP on front. Important! Shot records for son inside. Leave at Collegian office. (94-95)

FOUND

HAT IN Seaton Hall Saturday. Call 532-4894, ask for Bill (92-94)

FOUND KEYS in Aggieville in front of the Little Apple Deli at 3:05 p.m. Friday, January 30, 1961. Call 537-4524 after 5:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (93-95)

MAN'S POCKET watch found in Farrell Library Monday. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk. (93-95

COMB MADE in Hankou China. Found by East Stadium, 9:45 a.m., February 2, 1981. Call 776-0914 between 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. (93-95)

FOUND-ONE set of keys on the K State band practice field Tuesday morning. Claim in Kedzie, Rm. 103. (94-96)

CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to thank all of you, administration, faculty, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, classmates and friends who sent cards, letters and flowers in our time of sorrow and remembering Tony. It is a great comfort to hear from all of you and know that our son had made so many friends. Thank you from Tony Fountain's parents and family. (93-94)

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Elections for Graduate Student Council (16 positions) and Student Senate (4 positions) will be held February 11th. If you are interested in serving and have missed the January 28 deadline for senate, or the February 4th deadline for GSC, write-in candidates will be permitted. (91-95)

DON'T FORGET the concert! Saturday, February 28, 7:00 p.m. All Faiths Chapel. The Maranatha Band from Kansas City. Admission free. (91-95)

FLYING LESSONS. Solo before March. Cheapest rates this side of the Mason-Dixon line. Call Jeff at 539-2520 before Friday. (93-97)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, evenings. (88-95)

NURSES, IMMEDIATE position available. Please apply in per son, 2423 Kimble Avenue, College Hill Nursing Center. (89-98)

TEMPORARY POSITION available as a Visual Arts Instructor for the after-school elementary art program. Applications will be taken at the Recreation Office, 120 N. 4th, thru February 13, (90-94)

HOUSEMEN WANTED, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., also some evenings. Call 539-9549. (93-95)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH-Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

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GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST, reasonable rates, IBM correcting Selectric. Convenient location to campus, 537-1669, (92-95)

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OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nurs-ing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

INITIATION GIFTS—We have crested blankets, candy dishes, glasses, crested shirts, and Balfour jewelry. Cam-pus Corner, 716 N. Manhattan, Aggleville, 776-5461. (89-94)

NEED MONEY for trips, uniforms or occasions? Earn money with The Trading Post. Call Jan at 1-913-272-3110 for details. (90-94)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



OH, I DIDN'T HEAR YOU ... I CAN'T HEAR A THING WHEN I'M EATING TOAST BECAUSE IT ECHOES INSIDE MY HEAD ...







By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Expression of regret 5 Cover 8 Gratuitous

boost 12 Puerto -13 Cuckoo 14 — avis

15 Yemen

seaport 16 Alcoholic beverage 17 And others (abbr.)

18 World's third largest island

20 Pollute 22 Large bird

23 Denary 24 Obligation 27 A voiced

consonant 32 American humorist

33 Exist 34 Pull

35 Family member

38 Utah state flower

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

58 Elderly

DOWN 2 Italian resort 24 German

3 Maple genus

4 Poem 50 Constellation 5 Drunken

52 Heraldic revelry 6 Some band 7 Mottled

resort 55 Painter

Bonheur 56 Places 57 Permit

39 Before

40 Sign of a

42 Staid

45 Bestow

49 Dry

hit play

53 French 8 Promote 54 Thing, in law 9 Resembling the Roman

language 10 Russian river

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



19 Printer's measure

1 Street urchin 21 WWII theater article

25 Tokyo, once 26 Italian saint and monk

28 Anglo-Saxon money

program 30 Peg

31 Cardinal number 11 Strong wind 36 Decrees of Moslem

state

rulers 37 Tennis term 38 Mexican

AWE AME BEND

> 47 Otherwise 48 Peruse

29 TV or radio

41 Artificial language 42 Without, in **Paris** 43 Great Lakes

Indian 44 Nobleman 46 Amphibian

51 Female ruff

CRYPTOQUIP

DUMRZ TMETAX TRSKJ MJLEMUAZX

LDFZ LSKJXFZJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - PORTABLE POTABLES FINE FOR PICNICS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L

GOT THE dorm room blues? A new house plant from Blueville Nursery is the answer. Many six inch container beauties on sale this week. Blueville Nursery 2½ miles west of West Loop, 539-2671. (92-94)

BUSINESS MAJORS! Vote Jeff Gates for Student Senate on Wednesday, February 11, in the basement of Farrell Library or the Union. (94)

FOXES—WHY not bungle down with the best? At Marlatt 2's function tonight, 8:00 p.m.-12:60 m. See you there! (94)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lefs, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf) FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-107)

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, air-conditioned home, double garage. \$265 or for sale, \$24,500. Available now. Other spacious 2-4 bedroom apartments, houses available June, August. 539-6202. (91-95)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggieville and carnpus. Kitchen and laundry facilities availal Call 539-7892, 537-1210, or 776-8088. (92-96)

> Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts.

> > For June and July Summer School Furnished Air conditioned

We have limited availability in all buildings— 1 and 2 bedrooms for summer

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available \$190.00.

2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.

4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$160.00 and \$170.00 month. Fall rate if available \$270.05.

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished or un-furnished, one-half block from Aggleville. Available now. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (92-96)

SUMMER SUBLET-Wildcat Inn, furnished one bedroom air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, 415 N. 17th. Call 537-7961. (93-95)

SUNSET APARTMENT, 1024 Sunset leasing for next school year. One bedroom furnished, one block from campus, from \$180. Call 539-5051 afternoons or evenings. (93-102)

PERSONAL

GORGEOUS REDHEAD—There is nobody we enjoy as much as you, to play with your heart. Your laugh may have been a "wee" bit heartier. But this time we get the last laugh. LoRee Annette. (94)

GARY J. (ATO) You've worked hard all year long, and now you're an ATO Active your whole life long. You've given your Mom many smiles, (as a son should want to do), and now I want to wish the world of luck to you! Congratulations!! Love, Jillbait. (94)

TODD D.—Happy 22nd Birthday to my favorite, sweet, loveable, charming Bro. Have a good day! Mr. Doobles Sis

TO THE "Great Was"—EMB may have lost a fantastic player but K-State softball needs your dynamite more! We're so proud of you Cin. Go get 'em—Man! Love, David Louie's Cohorts-again!! (94)

NANCY SCHMER: Roses are red, violets are blue, your study buddy is thinking of you! Delta Love! (94)

S.A.J.—Remember Valentines Day, the 14th—it will be eight months and one day since we met, and I love you more and more each day. Tolemac (94)

HEY RANDY—Happy Birthday! Party hearty and remember—drink one for me! —Lisa(94)

BODO WANTS a Pisces man to get married in a gazebo. Any takers? Love, me. (94)

Polish union instructs workers to join strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Negotiations aimed at ending a crippling local strike in southern Poland broke down Wednesday and independent unionists called for reinforcements while the government warned of "consequences."

Independent labor leader Lech Walesa, on hand in Bielsko-Biala for the talks, told The Associated Press: "It is better to fall while carrying one's head high than to retreat ignominously.

"We are not afraid," said the leader of the 10-million member independent labor federation Solidarity.

Warsaw Radio said government negotiators headed by Czeslaw Kotela, deputy minister of administration, local economy and environment, returned to Warsaw after the talks failed. It said no date was set for a possible resumption.

THE BROADCAST said the government representatives told the strikers there was "no basis" for their nine-day-old job action, which has affected transportation and some 120 enterprises in the city in the southern province of Katowice.

Kotela relayed to the strikers the government view that their action was "against the spirit" of labor-government agreements reached last year in settling nationwide strikes, the radio said. He said the strike committee would be "responsible for the consequences."

There was no indication of what the consequences might be, but a recent government communique said authorities would take "all necessary" measures if strikes did not end.

THE UNIONISTS stopped work to press demands for the resignation of local officials they alleged were corrupt. The provincial governor and his deptuy resigned Tuesday under pressure from the strikers, and Premier Jozef Pinkowski said he would "consider" the resignations.

But Warsaw Radio reported, and sources in Bielsko-Biala confirmed, that the strikers also want the resignations of Mayor Marian Kalon and two of his deputies.

Walesa, contacted by telephone, said "What we are doing here is forced upon us by life. We do not want to go on striking

Kansas AFL-CIO endorses proposed severance tax hike

TOPEKA (AP) — The Public Employee Department of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, has endorsed Gov. John Carlin's proposed 8 percent severance tax on oil, natural gas and coal.

Art Veach of Wichita, president of the department, which represents 30 unions, said the proposal is "fair and sensible."

"Working men and women all across Kansas are already paying their fair share (of taxes), and it seems unreasonable for the Legislature to take no action and in doing so protect the 'special treatment' that the oil and gas industry already receives," Veach said in a statement issued Wednesday announcing the endorsement.

High or low—
In sun or snow

Mary Bolack

makes our
flowers grow.

Happy Birthday
from
The Botany Bunch

anywhere, but we are compelled to do so."

A western visitor who arrived in Warsaw from the southern city described the atmosphere there as "very tense."

Sources said the strike leaders, angered by the Warsaw delegation's abrupt departure, stood and sang the national anthem.

A communique issued by strike headquarters to all enterprises involved said: "The negotiations broke down. The commission left for Warsaw. The strike is being continued. Strengthen second and third shift. Increase food supplies and blankets. In case of a breakdown in communications go ahead with a total sit-in strike."

The reference to strengthening shifts appeared to be a call for more workers to join the action.



25 years of service 1956-1981

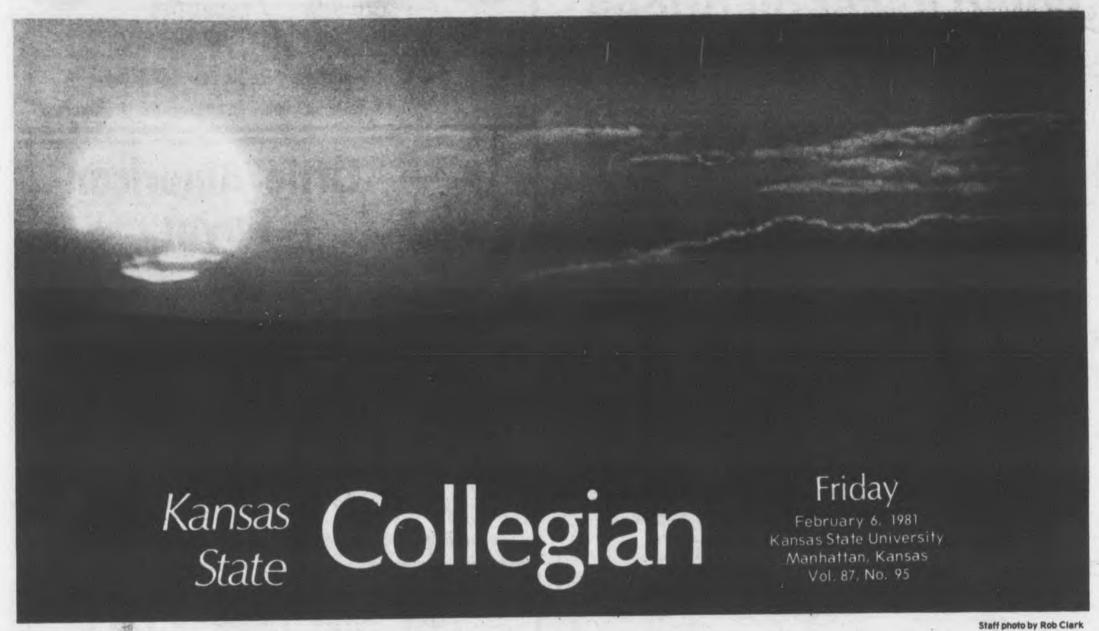


Forum Hall \$1.00 SINGIN' IN THE RAIN

> Sunday Feb. 8 2:00

MOVIE强





Serenity

Another February day draws to a close as the sun sets behind the Flint Hills south of Manhattan on U.S. 177.

Dramatic cuts necessary to lift nation out of 'mess'

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan, declaring that the nation is suffering from its "worst economic mess since the Great -Depression," said Thursday night that the government must make dramatic cuts in taxes and spending because the economic judgment day is at hand.

He held government policies responsible for the situation and said his remedy would begin with three years of 10 percent cuts in income tax rates and spending reductions "in virtually every department" of

government. "Over the years, we have let negative economic forces run out of control," Reagan said in his first nationally broadcast report to the nation. "We have stalled the judgment day. We no longer have that luxury. We are out of time."

REAGAN'S ADDRESS was studded with statistics, but short of details. He said those will come when he unveils a legislative program to Congress Feb. 18.

"It will propose budget cuts in virtually every department of government," the president said. Moreover, Reagan said his Cabinet will search out "waste, extravagence and costly ad-ministrative overhead' to produce additional reductions.

"At the same time we are doing this, we must go forward with a tax relief package," he said. "I shall ask for a 10 percent reduction, across-theboard, in personal income tax rates for each of the next three years." He did not say when the tax cut would first take effect under his plan.

As expected, Reagan said he also will submit to Congress a proposal for accelerated depreciation allowances to give a tax break to businesses that invest in new plants and equipment.

"Japanese steelworkers out produce their American counterparts by about 25 percent," Reagan said. "This isn't because they are better workers. I'll match the American working man or woman against anyone in the world. But we have to give them the modern tools and equipment that workers in other industrial nations have.

"It is time to recognize that we have come to a turning point," Reagan said. "We are threatened with an economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business as usual treatment can't save

SEATED AT HIS DESK in the Oval Office, the president sought to portray the statistics that peppered his speech in graphic, personal terms.

"There are seven million Americans caught up in the personal indignity and human tragedy of unemployment," the president said. "If they stood in a line-allowing three feet for each person-the line would reach from the coast of Maine to California."

He used a chart to illustrate increasing tax revenues and government spending, and U.S. currency to portray inflation.

He said the 1960 dollar is worth 36 cents today, and if present inflation rates persist, in three years it will be worth a quarter. Ten years ago, he said, the average family could own a home for 27 cents out of each dollar earned; today it takes 42

Government regulations have added \$666 dollars to the cost of

an automobile, he said.

"I'm sure you're getting the idea that the audit presented to me found government policies of the last few decades responsible for our economic troubles," he said.

THE SPEECH was delivered four years and three days after Reagan's predecessor, Jimmy Carter, wearing a cardigan sweater, delivered a fireside chat and called for a sacrificial effort by the nation to help fight economic problems and energy shortages.

Reagan took a different approach, reflecting his overall view that the economic system is capable of solving its own problems once the role of

government is reduced. "Our aim is to increase our national wealth so all will have more, not just redistribute what we already have which is just a sharing of scarcity. We can begin to reward hard work and risk-taking, by forcing this government to live within its means," he said.

Reagan said the federal budget "is out of control and we face runaway deficits, of almost \$80 billion this budget year" that ends Sept. 30.

HE HAS PLEDGED to seek a 2 percent reduction in the current budget, amounting to a savings of about \$13 billion, and his budget director is proposing reductions ranging from \$30 to \$50 billion for fiscal 1982.

Proposed reductions would affect dozens of social programs, including Social Security, unemployment benefits, farm and business loan programs, food stamps, Medicaid, and student aid. Overall defense spending would not be reduced.

Senate ceases ID funding; cards won't have pictures

Collegian Reporter Student Senate voted last night to stop funding student ID cards.

Because of the move, next semester's cards will not have

It was recommended by the Finance Committee that Senate discontinue funding the ID's through the student activity fee and find an alternative source.

Two alternatives were considered by Senate for funding the cards: a special one-time charge to new K-State students for the issuing of their IDs, and the proposal adopted unanimously last night which provides funding through a reserve account of the University president.

"The only problems we think might occur are with the check cashing here in the Union and the residence halls requiring a picture ID for students on weekends," Randy Tosh, student body president, said.

"With Kansas requiring a picture on driver's licenses, we don't think we'll have too many problems."

PRESENTLY, ID CARDS cost \$2.10 with a picture. Cards without a picture will cost approximately \$1.00 each, according to Chet Peters, vice-president for student

This will go into effect on a trial basis in fiscal 1982. If problems arise, Senate will reconsider the funding.

Supplemental allocations for K-State bands, choral groups, and K-State Players were approved. The allocations will fund student payroll positions previously funded by work-study.

Senate passed a bill to make constitutional and by-laws revisions dealing with the Student Governing Association (SGA) judicial branch.

The changes will insure an active judicial board during the summer months, final week and dead week,

By DEANNA HUTCHISON to be appointed by the dean of students in consultation with the

SGA attorney general.

SENATE APPROVED several appointments, including Pete Manfredo, senior in forestry and wildlife biology, as assistant coordinator of University Learning Network (ULN).

Julie Lee Tomlin, sophomore in general, was approved as coordinator of the FONE Crisis Center, and Christian Wolff, sophomore in psychology, was approved as assistant coordinator.

"The FONE is now complex enough and complicated enough that we need to get some structure into its organization," Tony Jurich, faculty advisor for the FONE, said.

An appropriations bill to cover expenses for 19 students to attend the Associated Students of Kansas Legislative Assembly in Wichita Saturday was heard in first readings, and will be voted on next week when more exact figures are available. Although the assembly is Saturday, the funding will not be needed until after, when a bill is received. The total estimated cost is \$104.50 or \$5.50 per delegate.

Inside

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RONNIE

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT share their views about K-State on p. 17.

ONE OF THE MEMBERS of the New Grass Revival talks about the band. See p. 13.

IT'S DRY but opinions differ as to whether we're actually suffering a drought. Read p. 16.

COOPERATIVES ARE GAINING IN POPULARITY and there are several right here in Manhattan. See p. 21.

Demand for petroleum could lower oil prices

costs have surged since President Reagan scrapped federal controls, industry observers said Thursday evidence is mounting that sluggish petroleum demand worldwide may force some exporting countries to cut their prices.

And that, said an American oil company executive who asked not to be identified, could "help you and me at the pump, maybe," because the United States imports nearly 40 percent of its oil.

U.S. refiners have increased wholesale fuel prices about 8 cents a gallon since Reagan's Jan. 28 announcement that he was ending oil-price controls eight months ahead of schedule.

World crude oil prices have climbed more than 150 percent since the beginning of 1979, pushing petroleum demand down 7.5 percent in major consuming countries and leading the International Energy Agency to predict a further 1 percent to 2 percent drop in 1981.

As a result of the drop, a world petroleum glut could develop "sometime in the summer of 1982," leaving prices "floating at a lower level," Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said at a Belgian university.

Yamani also told an audience at the University of Louvain-la-Neuve that the oilsupply "situation is getting better," with

spot market prices in some cases falling below official prices that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have set on long-term contracts.

Saudi Arabia charges as much as \$5 a barrel less than other exporters for comparable crudes, and industry sources said substantial amounts of OPEC oil are being offered at a discount on spot markets just weeks after the cartel imposed an average 10 percent, or \$3 a barrel, price increase.

According to Yamani, a world oil glut next year will be "very sizable" if Iran and Iraq end their border war and resume shipping the 4 million barrels a day being exported before hostilities began.

An easing of international prices could help soften the effects of Reagan's decontrol of U.S. oil, which immediately pushed the cost of a 42-gallon barrel of domestic crude up \$8 to about \$37.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes defended administration forecasts that Reagan's move would increase fuel prices 3 to 5 cents a gallon.

Industry economists, however, have said the Reagan move eventually could result in a jump of 10 to 12 cents a gallon. The U.S. average gasoline price was about \$1.27 a gallon before decontrol was announced, up from \$1.11 in early 1980 and 63 cents in early

MONDAY CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meeting will

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little

SUNDAY, KSDB will present "Fast Forward" from 7 to

ALWAYS hold

matches till cold.

will be 7:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

KSDB tonight



We Give A Little Extra

CIGARETTES

41.88/6 pack 53⁴ pack

16 oz. bottles Coke, 7-Up, Mr. Pibb, 1.65 6 pack

"Quality Gas at a Low Price" 720 N. 3rd 539-9016



Little American Royal

Sign up

Where: Front of Weber, Rm. 107, Feb. 16, 17, 18 Call Hall Lobby Feb. 17

Waters Hall—Reading Room Feb. 16

When: Feb. 16, 17, & 18, 9:00-4:00

Divisions: Beef, Sheep, Swine, Dairy, Horses

\$300 Entry Fee

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
EDUCATION COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available at Holton 111. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. today.

CHIMES applications are due Friday, Feb. 20 at the Union Activities Center. All sophomores with a 3.0 grade average may pick up applications at the Activities Center.

APPLICATIONS FOR CLOVIA 4H HOUSE are available at Clovia, 1200 Pioneer Lane. For further information call 539-3575.

with UF M registration for spring classes. Call Kate at 532-5866. Registration is Feb. 9, 10, 11. APPLICATIONS FOR SORORITY SPRING RUSH are available in Holtz Hall 110. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 9.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking volunteers to help

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1981: Pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Holton 104 before V.ednesday, Feb. 25.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerry Singer at 1 p.m. Monday in Holton 102. Topic: Evaluation and analysis of high school attendance policies in the state of Kansas.

ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION counseling will be available starting Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Lafene Student Health Center.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday in Union Big 8 Room. Attendance is mandatory at one of the meetings.

INTERVARSIFY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 11:30

SATURDAY DELTA SIGMA THETA formal rush tea will be 1 to 3 p.m. in Derby Conference Room.

PEER SEX EDUCATION training session will be 9 a.m.

SUNDAY

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Alpha Tau Omega House. 'CACIA GIRLS meeting will be 9:30 p.m. in Acacia



Any College Student Can Show

Test Your Tanning I.Q.!

Question: I need a HAPPY TAN because:

- a.) I want to prepare for my vacation south
- b) I want to preserve my tan from my vacation south
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Answer?

Call us TODAY for an appointment

HAPPY TAN TANNING SALON

1123 Laramie

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9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

9:30-noon Sat.

TIM MATLACK

He is Qualified:

Student Senator Finance Committee Traffic & Parking Council **Judicial Government** In Student Government for 21/2 years

Special Committee for the Placement Center

"I feel the main issues of the campaign are:"

- Fire Protection
- Placement Center
- · The new coliseum Nichols Gym

· Our traffic and Parking Problems matter to MATLACK

Paid for by Tim Matlack for Student Body President, Michael Gromer, Chairman





Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Connecticut Gov. Grasso dies

HARTFORD, Conn. — Ella Grasso, Connecticut governor for six years and the first woman in U.S. history to be elected governor without following her husband into office, died Thursday night of complications due to cancer. She was 61.

Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio announced Grasso's death just a few hours after he said she had slipped into a coma and was unconscious. The former governor, suffering from cancer of the liver and intestine, had been listed in critical condition since Sunday and had slipped in and out of consciousness.

Battaglio said then that Grasso became comatose as of 7 a.m. Thursday, and that her "family has been called and has been with

her all day."

Grasso, who was a force in Connecticut politics for 30 years, ended her second gubernatorial term at the midway point because of liver cancer.

"I make this decision with a heavy heart but with full appreciation that the people's business must continue at the highest level," she said in announcing her resignation effective Dec. 31, 1980, adding, "all of my life has been one of dedication to working for people."

Ella Grasso was a Democratic Party stalwart who never lost an election. She won first in 1952 as a candidate for the state House of Representatives, served as Connecticut secretary of state and in the U.S. Congress, and was re-elected as governor in 1978.

Jury convicts Fort Riley soldier

FORT RILEY — Army Pvt. Jaime Medrano was found guilty by a military jury Thursday of premeditated murder and three related charges in the October 1980 slaying of a Junction City woman.

The six-officer jury also convicted Medrano, 23, of one count of rape and two counts of committing lewd, indecent and lascivious acts with a corpse.

Medrano, whose trial began Tuesday, was accused of killing Sheree Kearney, 23, whose body was found Oct. 6 in a movie theater stairwell in the Camp Funston area of Fort Riley.

Authorities said the victim was strangled, then sexually molested. Following the verdict, defense and government attorneys argued over imposition of the death sentence before Lt. Col. Gustave Jacob, the presiding judge, who said he would issue a ruling Friday.

Dumped skull identified as relic

EDWARDSVILLE — The skull of a Plains Indian who died 500 to 800 years ago has finally found a permanent home—after being passed around as a college joke and ending up on an Edwardsville trash heap.

The skull was found last month in a trash dump near this Kansas City, Kan. suburb. The discovery prompted an investigation by the Wyandotte County Sheriff's office, Edwardsville police and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

But it took Michael Finnegan, K-State associate professor of sociology and anthropology, to solve the mystery. He identified the skull as that of a Plains Indian who died when he was in his mid-30s of unknown cause.

An Edwardsville resident, Robert Hurst, told police he recognized the skull from a newspaper description as one that had been given him after being passed around in fun among students at Pittsburg State University.

Chicago Mayor Byrne tries etiquette

CHICAGO — There will be no more bib-and-tucker or eating off a knife at Mayor Jane Byrne's parties. She has hired an etiquette aide, at \$35,000 a year, to help build her image of Chicago as an "international city."

One of the first assignments of 36-year-old Noreen McBride, who begins work Monday, will be to arrange a formal dinner in honor of Jehan Sadat, wife of the president of Egypt, when she visits Chicago on March 29.

Alderman Martin Oberman, outspoken critic of the mayor, said McBride "may be the most graceful lady in the world, but the position is unnecessary."

"It's a complete waste of money," he said.

But Byrne's press secretary, Ray McCarthy, said "it is not padding the payroll.

"We needed someone with her background," McCarthy added. "We're becoming an international city. We're becoming more involved in international events where protocol is required."

Weather

Despite a request from Ronald Reagan that the temperature match his age (70 today) in memory of his birthday, Mother Nature isn't going to be able to cooperate. High today is forecast for the low 40s.

Delta Upsilon CHILI SUPPER

\$2.50 all you can eat

Sunday, Feb. 8, 4-8 p.m.

live entertainment

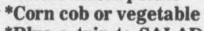
THE BLUE GRASS
STOOGES

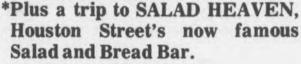
HOUSTON STREET RESTAURANT & PUB

HOUSTON STREET'S
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY
PRIME RIB SPECIAL

\$7.95

- *½ pound of prime rib—carved for your selection of rare, medium rare, medium, medium well, or well done.
- *Twice baked potato





RESTAURANT & PUB

GREAT DANCE MUSIC

ISSUES...

COLISEUM

Angela is committed to the construction of a new basketball coliseum.

FINANCIAL AID ...

Angela would like to see additional staff placed in the financial aid office to more efficiently manage the increasing demand.

FACULTY SALARIES...

Angela is concerned about the level of our faculty's salaries. In order to receive a quality education, we must attract and retain quality faculty.

NICHOLS GYMNASIUM

Angela is committed to the reconstruction of Nichols Gymnasium.

WEBER HALL

Angela is concerned about the renovation and expansion of Weber Hall.

Experience is the Difference



Opinions

Coliseum complications

Too much time, effort and money has been spent on a project that is not worth pursuing at the present time—construction of a new coliseum.

A report released this week by Student Body President Randy Tosh stated that of the \$2.5 million he believes must come from non-student sources to validate the student referendum passed in 1979, only \$251,000 has been pledged.

In addition, the coliseum has not been placed on the University's capital improvements list. While academic buildings certainly warrant priority, the University can't expect funding for a coliseum the first year it is added to the list.

In a carefully worded part of the statement, Tosh raises the possibility of raising the student dollar commitment. Students should be extremely wary of any referendum that would raise fees again.

In 1979 fire inspectors gave Ahearn a passing grade with the stipulation that if a new facilty wasn't built by 1985, Ahearn would have to be altered to meet safety standards. A new coliseum doesn't appear likely by 1985, and the University should therefore concentrate on Ahearn remodeling.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**



Satisfaction not apathy

Editor,

Regarding Paul Stone's hype on apathy among Ahearn users: I believe, Paul, you missed the point entirely. What we are witnessing is not apathy, but satisfaction and cooperation.

The students wanted their own rec complex. They organized, worked, achieved, paid for, and are now using it. Ahearn simply serves the purpose as an overflow facility-a second alternative. The indoor track is all but vacant.

Some of the basketball courts stand idle and there is plenty of elbow space in the weight room.

And, as a second alternative to recreation, Ahearn's primary purpose should be for classes and athletic training. The students have already rewarded themselves with a new complex. So reduce your hypercriticism and allow athletes to have their measure.

Kevin Downey senior in business management

Policy discriminates

Editor,

I don't like being told that I cannot use what I pay for. Wednesday I was told that since the faculty-staff use Ahearn during the noon hour, students will have to go elsewhere. This shocked me to say the least. It sounded familiar because that is exactly what was said when the noon-hour program was begun. So why have the students been permitted continued use?

The students were permitted by the faculty-staff, (who have the students to thank for their existence), to continue using Ahearn because the faculty-staff were not. I spoke with Don Kirkendall, the head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and he told me exactly that—the facility was not being used to its potential and thus the students were permitted continued use.

Suddenly from somewhere, we've had a great increase in faculty-staff and the facility is overcrowded. Kirkendall blames the students.

"I don't like to be run over by some 19- or 20-year old," he said.

I concede, maybe there are too many students, but I sure haven't seen them. Every time I've used Ahearn at noon the faculty-staff

greatly outnumber the students, and the place still isn't full. Maybe I should say that I don't like to be run over by faculty-staff. And believe me, some of them are fast.

The rec complex is great but it's up north. I and others just don't have time to hike up north during the noon hour to run. But that is getting away from the point.

Perhaps a solution is at hand. A solution that would permit as many faculty-staff to use Ahearn as they want to. There has always been a person at the door checking IDs. Why not have this person simply keep track of how many people come and go. When Ahearn is full of faculty-staff, don't permit any students. When it's not, allow the students, as has been done in the past, the courtesy of using what is not being used.

To discriminate aginst students who pay (instead of being paid) to attend this University, of which Ahearn is part of, is a grave error on anyone's part. But to not allow Ahearn to be used to its full extent, such as it is, is direct discrimination against students, and grave error upon the part of those behind this decision.

> Robert Rice senior in journalism and mass communications



-Karen Carlson

False beginnings



Attention May graduates. If you haven't written your resume, assuming you want a job, you soon will be. Once you start looking at the sample resumes, you might get the urge to blemish the truth about yourself a tad bit.

Of course you are excluded from these urges if you plan to attend graduate school, or you attended four years (or more) of college to be a janitor (official title for college grads is a sanitation technician).

But most of us want a job having something to do with our major and a resume is a good place to begin to tell the tales of college accomplishments. That good old resume is difficult to fill out without some feeling of apprehension toward the truth.

LET'S LOOK at a sample resume form:

Top of the page: Name, address, phone number.

Directly across from the above you may take the option to include personal data about yourself. This information reveals weight, height, sex, marital status and health conditions.

The top of the page requires too much factual information. It's difficult to fib about such matters, although that excludes most of the personal data. If you want to fib about your appearance, go ahead, the interviewer may be surprised when the interview rolls around.

Now comes the toughie.

Job Objective: This doesn't mean you object to the job you seek. This is where being fairly honest could pay off, literally in dollars and cents. Tell people why you attended K-State for four years. If it was to become an Aggieville expert, don't mention that, go ahead and lie.

Education: Don't write down what grade school, junior high and high school you attended, or that you were head cheerleader in any of these schools. It's not necessary. The University is what should fill this slot-Kansas State University.

PERTINENT Work Experience: If you have never worked, this is a liar's paradise. But be careful, some potential employers do check this out. If you have worked, job titles are difficult to come up with because you always want them to sound more impressive than they actually are. If you were a sacker at a grocery store, suddenly that becomes a grocery clerk. Impressive, huh?

Special Skills: You can go to town on this one. You might want to include that you can run certain types of computers, or that you can take shorthand at 100 words per minute. If you can juggle seven hand grenades at one time, I don't believe the potential employer will be too impressed, unless, of course, you want to join the circus.

Extracurricular Activities: This

is where the mind goes wild, especially if you haven't bothered to join any type of club on campus, or hold no honors. You feel like a real loser, but some students find it impossible to become involved in campus organizations because some students work to get through school and simply don't have the time. But, it looks funny to leave it blank, so a few white lies might slip in here.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: A short, concise sentence in-

dicating something special about yourself helps, and make it sincere. You may have something you do very well that doesn't fit into the other categories. Drinking 50 gallons of beer without passing out or falling down isn't what I had in mind, either.

References: Absolutely do not fib. These people may be the link to landing a good job, and certainly don't include someone on the list who hates your guts for a character reference. Talk to the people you plan to use for references and make sure they like you as much as you think they do.

This basically is what a resume is all about. It is a game you play with others, the competition of perceiving yourself as being better than the next person for the job. It's a war, and we're on the front.

So, good luck on the front, soldier, and happy hunting.

Collegian Kansas

February 6, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community. THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzle 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

U.S. policy terroristic

Editor,

I was horrified at the recent revelation by President Reagan that the Soviet Union actually fosters terrorism worldwide. What exactly are these Russians doing? The American Heritage Dictionary defines terrorism as the use of terror, violence and intimidation to achieve an end; fear and subjugation produced by this; a system of government that uses terror to rule.

Wait a minute—that last definition sounds like the system of government that is used by our friends in Chile, Argentina, Paraguay, Turkey and South Korea-even in El Salvador. What do all these governments have in common with the United States? Arms agreements. We give them arms and military training, they give us lip

service sometimes.

I ask, do we not support these terrorist governments? Monday, Reagan embraced, honored and invited into his home, South Korean President Chun doo-hwan, a man the dictionary defines as a terrorist. Reagan promised him continued support. Why is it more ethical for the United States to foster torture, death and terror through the support of these governments, than for the Soviet Union to foster death and terror

through urban guerrillas? I condemn both: They are disgraceful policies for two highly educated governments.

Today North Americans are worried to the top of government about our handouts to the poor. Yet, why do you not care about our handouts to the rich elite in foreign countries? Do you not care that your tax dollars are being used to foster terrorism?

If these military alliances promised true, long-term strategy, they might be understandable. But people are aware of the recent consequences of such a diplomacy with the shah in Iran. Why do we continue it? Soon we will lose El Salvador (and a few thousand lives) because we are alienating the people.

In this period of celebration of our freedom, with yellow ribbons and parades, let us ponder the meaning of freedom-for every human. Whether these military states can exist with a different system no one can say. But let us not be party to the subjugation and terrorization of their people.

> Dan Robinson sophomore in natural resource management



Encore for Eckhoff

Editor,

Just a little note concerning J. Lee Crumrine's letter in Wednesday's Collegian.

First of all, speaking on behalf of at least two loyal rock 'n' rollers on the K-State campus, you deserve to be strapped to an amplifier at an AC-DC concert. You've stated that R.E.O., Styx, Billy Joel, Kansas and others appeal to a musically malnourished society. You, see, it's not that "we" are tired of being inundated with audial addling, because if you were to check the facts, we're not. R.E.O. Speedwagon's new album is at the top of the charts, as have been Billy Joel's and the latest from

As for Eckhoff, the only argument we have against his writing is that he doesn't do enough of it. We think that he is only trying

to view the music fairly and from a different angle and is trying to give us another in-

We think that groups such as Black Sabbath, Pat Benetar, AC-DC, R.E.O., Heart and Alan Parsons have not been receiving enough ink.

Just because we can't understand "sophisticated" music from a "complicated" artist like David Bowie on an album entitled, "Scary Monsters and Super Creeps," doesn't mean a man of your musical "intellect" should put us down.

> Scott Smith freshman in journalism and mass communications and one other student

Sheperd gets no laughs

Editor,

I appreciate Amos Sheperd's interest in student government. It's always been a goal of mine to motivate "people" to be involved at K-State. However, Amos is not a "person" and the joke is not funny.

Student body presidential candidates campaign exhaustively for months before an election. They skip dinner, sleep and sometimes classes, just to inform students as to who they are and what they believe in: It is hard work, occasionally frustrating, always time consuming and taken very seriously.

I'm sure all four "real" student body candidates will appreciate the votes cast for them by students on Feb. 11.

I doubt Amos Sheperd will even be aware there is an election on that day.

> Sara Hubser sophomore in journalism and mass communications

Paul R. Attwater A/S Student Senate

Paid for by Comm. for Attwater



WANTED POLLWORKERS

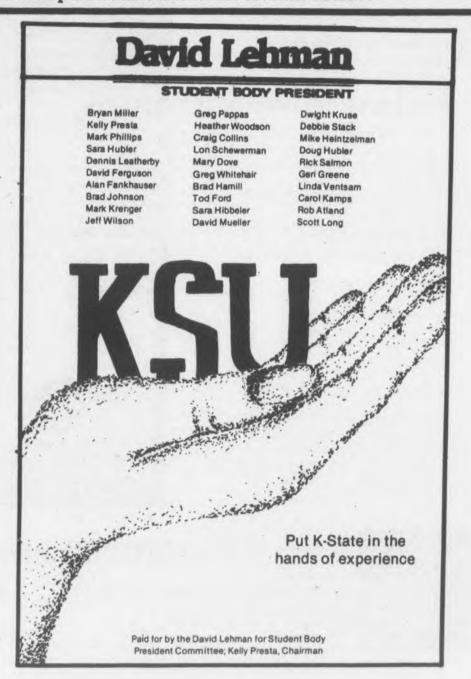


If you have already signed up or haven't and would like to work as a pollworker in the upcoming student government elections on Wednesday, February 11, come to one of the pollworkers meetings to be held:

Sunday, February 8—8 p.m. Monday, February 9-8 p.m.

in the Union Big 8 Room

All pollworkers will receive a complimentary free admission pass to Mr. K's or the Rockin' K Bar.



Hall staff members view grades despite privacy questions raised

By SHERRY BROWN Collegian Reporter

Although some parents may not be able to obtain a copy of students' grades without their permission, their residence hall staff member has probably already seen them.

The practice of hall staff members reviewing resident's grades bothers some residents and staff members and raises the questions of students' rights being violated.

"Personally I wonder to myself how many people want their grades looked at," Dan Ingrim, staff member at Moore Hall, and senior in pre-dentistry, said.

"I keep it (the student's grades) to myself," Johnnie Bruner, staff assistant at Moore, and senior in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "I wouldn't want someone knowing my GPA."

UNDER CURRENT POLICY, hall staff members obtain access to grades at the request of their hall director, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said.

The reasoning behind the policy is to encourage an academic atmosphere in the hall, Earl Nolting, director of student development, said. "After all, this is a University and not a Holiday Inn."

Students generally are not told their grades are being looked at, Bill Giles, director of Moore and senior in pre-design professions, said.

"We don't find it necessary to advertise or not advertise it," Giles said.

Goodnow Hall director Sharlene Mitchell, graduate student in computer science, said she believes her residents are aware of the policy. "We don't make it a secret," she

Students have objected to the policy, Frith said, but no legal action has ever been taken.

"I'm not aware of any complaint outside the department," he said.

STUDENTS' RIGHTS are protected under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, known as the Buckley Amendment. Under the Buckley Amendment a student must give permission to have his records released, except in a case where teachers or other school officials have been determined by the institution to have a legitimate educational interest, Kathy Lungren, student attorney said.

The department of housing has been advised by Richard Seaton, University attorney, that hall staff members are school

"Without any question in my mind, paid University employees are school officials,"

Seaton said. "I'll admit that's my interpretation," he said. But Lungren disagrees with Seaton's interpretation.

"I would argue that a staff member is not a school official from the student's standpoint," Lungren said.

THE VALUE OF the policy is also in question.

"I don't know how effective the staff can be if they do find a low GPA," Ingrim said. "I don't know of anyone who has had any academic training."

But Frith said staff members have had some training.

"I deny that staff people have not had some information in that area," Frith said. "Whether it is adequate or not is debatable."

Staff members are considered "paraprofessionals," Frith said, and are not expected to be experts in any one area.

Determining if a resident needs help and how to give that help is up to the individual staff member, Giles said.

Because the hall director determines if the policy will be used, the extent to which grades are looked at varies in each hall. Most halls are using the policy, Nolting said.

"I think as counselors in the hall it's important that we know where our students stand," Mitchell said. She requires staff members at Goodnow to look at their residents' grades, she said.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



MOORE ALSO USES the policy, Giles said, "in hope that we can determine the residents that need help."

Van Zile Hall uses the policy on a limited basis, Jeff Stafford, director of Van Zile and graduate student in general education, said. "We have on occasion looked up certain individual's grades," he said.

"It is usually not necessary in this small of an environment," Stafford said, "I think their (staff member's) time can be spent more wisely here."

After a director decides he will use the

policy, he must make a written request to the director of student development giving the names of staff members who will pick up the grades, Nolting said.

The secretary will ask for identification from the staff member before releasing any grades, according to Nolting.

Students may review their records, which should include who has obtained access to the records and what that person's legitimate academic interest is, Lungren said.

"Basicaly students don't know their rights," Lungren said.



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The following is a partial list of items:

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Aggie Station . . . 4 certificates for dinner for 2-\$20.00 value each.

Dutchmaid Supermarkets . . . 2-\$25.00 merchandise certificates

The Pathfinder . . . Sierra Designs Terra 4 tent-\$248.00 value.

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"HI INFIDELITY" Specially priced at \$599 **Available at The Sound Shop** 1204 Moro Street in Aggieville

Mount St. Helens continues to stir, seismic data signals possible eruption

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Volatile Mount St. Helens shot a steam plume a mile above its 8,400-foot crater rim Thursday and scientists said they expected an eruption-but one that probably would not spew

The steam plume shot 5,500 feet above the crater, while the earthquakes which rattled the volcano earlier seemed to have leveled off, scientists said.

That lull may be a clue to the volcano's next move, said Christina Boyko, a spokeswoman for the University of Washington's geophysics center in Seattle.

Seismic activity leveled off late Thursday morning to about two events per hour after coming at a rate of six to eight per hour earlier, she said.

She said any new eruption probably would be similar to the period between Dec. 27 and Jan. 4, when molten rock squeezed up through the volcano's crater floor, hardening into a dome larger than Seattle's Kingdome.

Scientists issued a volcano alert early Thursday, saying a major eruption was a possibility.

"Seismic data of the last several hours indicate an eruption within the next 12 hours," geophysics spokesman Dave Peckham said, reading a department statement shortly after 5 a.m. (PST).

At that time, Peckham said the expected eruption could either be non-explosive, like the one that created the dome, or could resemble the mountain's last explosive eruption, which began Oct. 16 and shot steam and ash thousands of feet into the sky over three days.

However, Boyko said later, "We do not discount the possibility of an explosion, but it probably will be dome-building.'

Commercial pilots flying near the peak early Thursday reported steam and ash rising thousands of feet into the air, but Forest Service spokesman Thom Corcoran said the plume contained no ash.

"It's venting but we're not calling it an eruption," he said. "Things haven't changed, we're still in an eruption alert."

Gov. John Spellman said Thursday he thinks government agencies are better prepared now than last year to handle any eruptions of the volcano.

Forest Service dispatcher Kate Brennan at the volcano center in Vancouver said no evacuation would be necessary since there is no one within 20 miles of the mountain's north side.

The Oct. 16 eruption was the fifth eruption since the massive May 18 eruption that left 62 people dead or missing. The mountain was mostly quiet through January.

Jury court-martials Vietnam POW for assault, cooperating with enemy CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) - A five- and outside the camp. The jury deleted from

man military jury on Thursday convicted this charge the allegation that Garwood Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood of collaborating with the enemy during the nearly 14 years he spent as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. It was the first courtmartial of a Vietnam-era POW.

The jury found the 34-year-old Garwood-described by one former POW as a "White Vietnamese"-innocent on a charge of maltreating a fellow POW but convicted him on a lesser charge of assaulting the POW. All the jurors are Vietnam veterans.

Sentencing will be determined by the same jury after further hearings. The collaboration verdict carries a possible maximum sentence of life in prison.

The defense team, headed by John Lowe, appeared shocked and offered no comment as they left the court with Garwood. The tense scene was a dramatic contrast to the hallway outside the courtroom a few minutes earlier, where counsel and reporters joked about casting the "Robert Garwood Story" for the movies.

A few minutes later, at 4:32 Marine guard ran from his post at the court door to announce that the verdict was coming.

Guilty verdicts were returned against Garwood on charges of:

-Serving as an interpreter during political indoctrination classes in a prison camp. -Informing to the enemy about complaints,

feelings and attitudes of fellow captives. -Interrogating POWS upon their entry into

the camp about the former military units, their attitudes and any escape plans. -Indoctrinating POWS as part of a political

course, extolling the virtues of the National Liberation Front and suggesting that they "cross over" to the enemy. The jury deleted an accusation from this charge alleging Garwood had ascribed the term "mercenaries" to the American POWs.

-Serving as a guard, escorting POWs inside



served as an "armed" guard.

Hey Basketball fans—

Here's a chance to have your signature and a message to KSU men's b-ball team in KU's Daily Kansan newspaper. This ad will appear prior to the Feb. 18 game at Lawrence. On Feb. 9, 10 & 11 stop by the table in the Union from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and sign your name for 50¢ or your name and message for \$1.00. The ad will be in your own handwriting. Sign up and show your support for the Wildcats.

Sponsored by Pep Coordinating Council







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FREE **Photo Seminar** '35mm Camera'' **Register by Phone**

(limited to 60 people)

Manhattan Camera will be sponsoring a Free onenight seminar on 35mm camera.

Walt Croxton, past president of the Kansas City Camera Club and instructor for the Winona Professional School of Photography, will speak on the use of your 35mm, single lens reflex camera. He will cover such topics as light, color, lens, zoom and filters.

Mr. Croxton is currently a sales representative for Soligor, a major supplier of lens and photo excessories.

Walt presented this same class this past fall and it was a great success.

> The Location: American Institute of Baking 1213 Bakers Way

> > 7:30 TUES., FEB. 10, 1981

Note you must sign up NOW because there will be a limited number of people that can be accepted to assist us with setting and arrangement. Please enroll in this seminar early by coming into our store or by calling 776-6434. Don't miss this fine opportunity and don't be left out of the picture.



Retired doctor's latest speciality places animals 'out to pasture'

Collegian Reporter

Daniel Ehlers is a specialist-he specializes in making retirement a success.

"I don't want any spare time," he said. "I want to keep busy. That's the difference between successful retirement and living about two years and kicking the bucket.

"Once you set on your derriere and wait for the undertaker, you're finished," he

Nestled peacefully along Hunting Avenue's gently curving isle, Ehler's home appears deceivingly dormant. Inside, the 74year-old retired veterinarian is thriving in his second childhood.

EHLERS SPENDS MOST of his time building clocks. In the past eight years, he has built nearly 100.

"I make a variety (of clocks)," he said. "I've made over 40 small clocks with quartz movements since last Christmas," he said, pointing to a panel of the triangular-shaped clocks propped against the wall.

"They don't cost very much and I use them for gifts for my friends."

> I've got a motto out by my desk that says just a few words: 'You can do it.'

Ehlers concentrates exclusively on building clocks, avoiding repair work completely. With suppliers in South Carolina and Wisconsin, he buys the clock works and fits them into cases which he builds from various types of wood.

"It depends on the type of clock," he said, regarding the wood he uses for his cases. "Sometimes I use native wood but my best walnut comes from Pennsylvania. The veneer for my special clocks comes from northern Canada and another type comes from southern Australia."

He does this work for pleasure, not profit. "I have never sold a clock. I just give them away," he said. "I don't think it's right to sell the products of your hobbies."

WOODCUTS ARE ANOTHER of Ehlers' specialties. Using a rare type of rigid, thin plywood, a scroll saw and a steady hand, he has produced several of the intrinsically-cut patterns.

His creations range from wildlife to ballerinas to beautifully dressed ladies. He has lost track how many woodcuts he has made. He has also built some wooden musical instruments in addition to other woodwork articles.

Ehlers has gained woodworking expertise without training.

"I'd have to attribute (this ability) to my old German granddad. He specialized in

By GORDON DOWELL! orthopedic shoes. He was a real artist. My relatives say, 'You inherited this (ability) from Grandpa,'" he said.

In 1952, a friend introduced Ehlers to music by playing an organ. He purchased one immediately and is now on his sixth organ-a large console.

"I never had a lesson," he said. "You can do anything if you just make up your mind to

HIS MUSICAL LIBRARY consists of over 5,000 song titles, some dating back to the middle 1800's. He plays rhythm Latin in the organ club he belongs to.

Where the walls aren't draped with clocks, decoupage articles hang. Ehlers, a teacher of decoupage for University for Man, uses a method with two resins to produce some extraordinary artwork.

A Christmas card or other colorful picture is applied to a backing and several coats of decoupage are applied, yeilding a surface smoother than glass, he said.

Ehlers was offered \$300 for one of his decoupage products, but declined the offer. "If it's that good for them, it's that good

for me," he said.

As Ehlers strolls through his home, he views the products of his hobbies and artifacts from around the world. Ehlers belonged to an international tape (cassette) club for several years. Through this club, he gained friends from around the world. As the long distance relationships flourished, gifts and tokens were exchanged and he has acquired many valuable and unusual items from around the world.

BORN IN 1906, Ehlers graduated from K-State in 1928 with a degree in veterinary

Back then, he said, they accomplished in four years basically the same that today's students study in six years. It was not unsual, he said, to take 24 hours per semester and the average was 21 hours.

"I never went to a basketball game and only went to one football gane in the four years that I was here. You just didn't have time. We worked," he said.

Paying \$108 for fees during his first semester and \$62 for his second, Ehlers worked his way through school as a janitor and night watchman at a downtown oil firm, earning \$6 per week, he said.

"Upon graduation I was given a position in a laboratory in Pennsylvania. After five years of living in the political turmoil, I resigned rather than be discharged and went into general practice for 20 years in Butler, Pa., 30 miles north of Pittsburg," he

"I was there for 20 years until I was just completely used up. About that time, they offered me a job as the director of a diagnostic laboratory in western Pennsylvania, which I had for 18 years more, until I retired," he said.

In 1971 Ehlers returned to Manhattan, and began making his name known in the retirement community.

"I've got a motto out by my desk that says just a few words: 'You can do it'," he said. "So if I think of something to do and decide I can't do it, I just go ahead and do it."

A plaque in his workroom reads, "Youth is a gift of nature. Age is a work of art."

Crowd gathers for Liddy

convicted Watergate burglar, drew a crowd both inside and outside the Emporia State University auditorium Wednesday night.

A group of about 20 students marched in front of the auditorium to protest his paid appearance as a speaker. A crowd of some 500 people gathered in the auditorium to hear Liddy discuss his involvement in Watergate and views of current affairs.

"This makes me sick," said one marcher. "He's getting paid \$4,000 of our student fees to come here—and after what he did."

Liddy, who served more than four years in prison after being convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping, told the audience he favored the use of nuclear power and a buildup of nuclear weapons. He also said he had no regrets about his role in Watergate.

"My message is for you to bear in mind there are people who disagree with you who will not hesitate to use power against you if

EMPORIA (AP) - G. Gordon Liddy, the you get in their way," Liddy said. "Today, the meek don't inherit the earth. The meek get mugged, raped and stomped on."

Happy Birthday **Baby Hulk**







CUMENICAL HRISTIAN INISTRIES

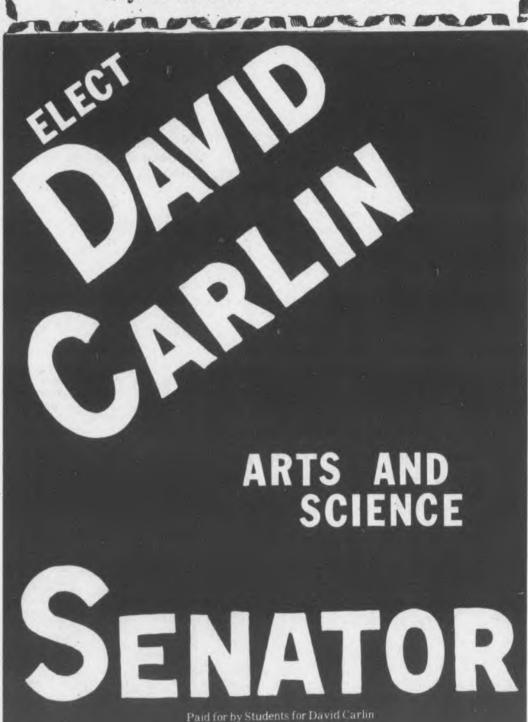
Why Not Eat a **Home-Cooked Meal** With Us on **Sunday Night?**

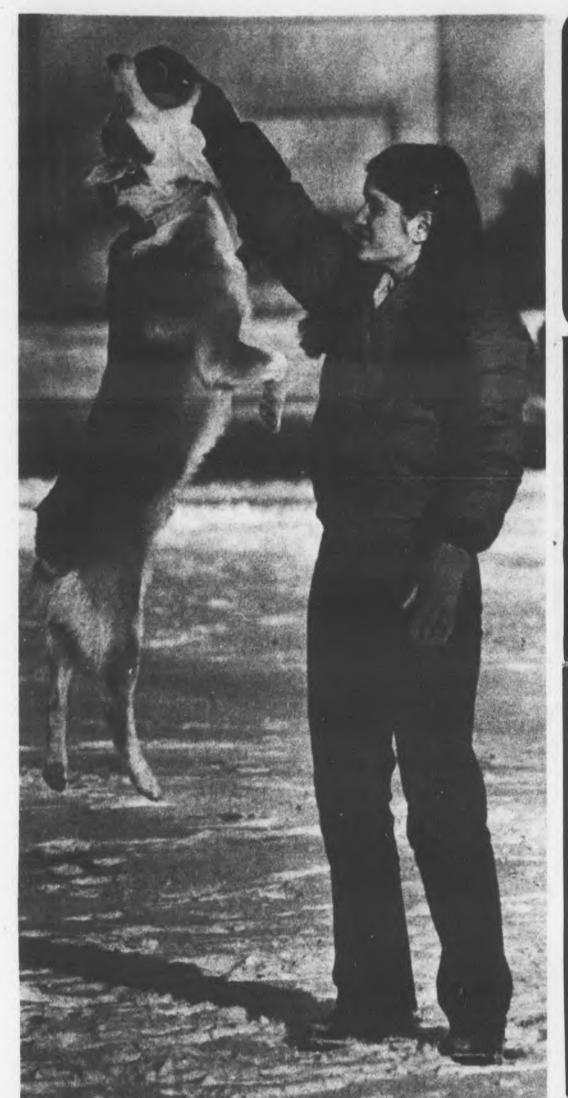
Followed by **KSU Campus Ministries** Leader Panel Sunday, Feb. 8, 5:30

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50¢ (or wear an ECM button)

Anyone Welcome. Come As You Are





Jump ball

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Playing ball in City park is a daily pastime for Carol Lose, senior in biology, and her dog, Hank. Because of limited space in her apartment, Hank's only chances to exercise are his daily outings in the park.

Dwyer denies Iranian spy charges

American writer Cynthia Dwyer denied spy charges at her trial by an Iranian Revolutionary Court and the prosecutor said she was drawn into a fictitious plot to free the 52 American hostages, an Iranian newspaper said Thursday.

A report in the newspaper Ettelat on her Wednesday trial said the prosecutor indicated the 49-year-old mother of three had been tricked by two Revolutionary Guards who made up a story about an armed band of students who wanted to free the American hostages.

According to the newspaper's fragmentary report, the prosecutor said Dwyer agreed to help and tried to obtain guns and radio equipment to aid the plan to free the hostages.

Dwyer was arrested May 5 after she went to Iran to write articles about the Iranian revolution. The Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Iran, said Wednesday she had been tried on espionage charges at a one-day session of a Revolutionary Court and that a verdict was expected in the next few days.

In Washington, the State Department has said its information is that Dwyer had a hearing Wednesday and not a trial. The Buffalo Evening News in Buffalo, N.Y., said Thursday it learned that a Swiss diplomat

American writer Cynthia Dwyer denied could be released soon and allowed to return to the United States.



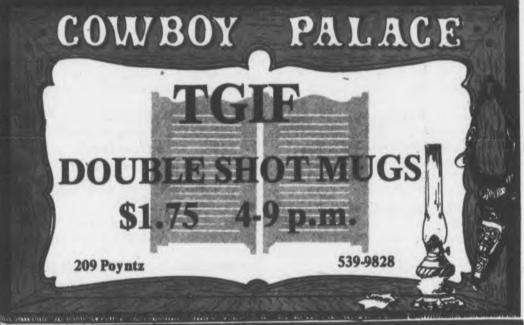
DECISION '81

EDUCATION COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Anyone interested can pick up an application in Holton III.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Holton III.

Election Day -Feb. 11 in Union



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DO YOU WANT TO FLY?

K-State has received a few Pilot and Navigator allocations—one of these could be yours.

Application Deadline:

Pilots—13 February 1981 Navigators—20 February 1981

If qualified and selected, you would:

- -Enter the 2-Year AFROTC program in the Fall of
- —Receive \$2,000 during your last two years of college.
- —Receive 25 free flying hours in Senior year—Pilots only (unless already holding a private pilot's license).
- —Become an officer in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation.
- -Attend Air Force Pilot or Navigator training.

For more information, contact Colonel Barber at the Military Science Building, Room 108 or call 532-6600.

Park rangers search for truth, dig up Calico Graveyard facts

CALICO, Calif. (AP) — A century ago, this rocky plot of Mojave Desert was just a cemetery for a silver town—the place to bury miners caught in a cave-in or fools caught cheating at a poker table; the ones dealt their final hand by the snout of a revolver.

As the West was tamed, the Calico Graveyard, like the mining town, became a tourist attraction.

But over the years, most of the wooden markers—and even some of the concrete ones—began to disappear. They ended up on tavern walls, in tourists' living rooms, in campfires and in splinters.

Without the entertaining epitaphs to read, tourists lost interest. And the graveyard, by then a state park, soon lost credibility.

TROUBLED BY THE LACK OF BUSINESS, but not by lack of imagination, a couple of enterprising San Bernardino County rangers decided to take matters into their own hands in the 1950s. They made up new markers and epitaphs and placed them at random across the barren hillside graveyard.

Legends who had never even been to Calico suddenly were buried there. Wyatt Earp, Diamond Lil and other Wild West celebrities were among the imposter remains.

The epitaph of non-existent floozy Daisy Dooley was one example of the improvising used to lure visitors: "Daisy Dooley 1887. Came to town one day and wasn't long before she was led astray."

Under new management, new rangers were subsequently assigned the task of recreating the original Calico Graveyard and turning it from something of a gigantic jigsaw puzzle into a legitimate historical site

AFTER SPENDING THE LAST DECADE trying to find out who's who and who's where in the graveyard, rangers and local historians now say they have exhausted their clues.

"We may never know who's down there—and I don't want to go down and dig 'em up," said Ranger Bill Heegel, assistant park superintendent.

Infrared aerial photographs pinpointed actual gravesites, and rangers drew up a map, using worn snapshots of the original cemetery, yellowed clippings and the memories of local oldtimers to determine who was buried in the Calico Graveyard, when and where.

So far, they are certain of the whereabouts and identities of only 49 of the 160 corpses beneath the piles of rocks marking each grave. The rocks were there from the beginning, the rangers say, to prevent coyotes from digging up the shallow graves.

"I don't think we can even hope to pinpoint an average of one a year now," Heegel said.

AT LEAST THREE GRAVEYARD RESIDENTS gave researchers a surprise.

Bruce Wallin, whose headstone was intact, died at the age of 8. It was generally believed that Bruce succumbed to diptheria in his childhood.

Actually, research showed, Bruce died of

old age. He was the Wallin family dog, buried in the cemetery by his bereaved owners more than half a century ago. Then there's the grave of Tom Kate and

Tom Kate Jr. Father and son killed in a mining accident?

No, a pair of tom cats who used up their spare lives sometime around the turn of the century.

But the rangers don't plan to evict anyone—or anything—from the Calico Graveyard, Heegel assured.

"We think we've got (the victims of) one hanging, three knife fights and three gunfights," Heegel said. Most buried in Calico died natural deaths—pneumonia, childbirth, old age.

SOME OF THE WEATHERED TOMB-STONES that survived vandals hint of more colorful, not-so natural deaths, though.

"Wes Wescott, hung in his youth," explains a marker believed to date back some 130 years, "'twas a sad mistake when found the truth."

A marker dated 1882 serves as a grim warning to the greedy: "Blackie Scroggins—claim jumpers take note." The rangers say a corpse does indeed rot beneath the faded marker, but research has turned up no evidence of a Blackie Scroggins. They may never know who is actually buried there, Heegel said.

Heegel said the missing or ruined markers will be replaced by wooden replicas of the originals, and a gate now discourages people from racing dirt bikes and dunebuggies up the hillside.

Signs ask campers to find their firewood elsewhere. (One known culprit was a Boy Scout leader and his chilly troop, authorities say).

In the long run, though, Calico may not be as interesting as the mischievous rangers hinted it was with the bogus headstones some 30 years ago.

"Skeptics. We're dealing with the public standard thing," Heegel said. "People believe what they want to. You tell them the truth and they call you a liar.

"But tell them a lie and they love it."

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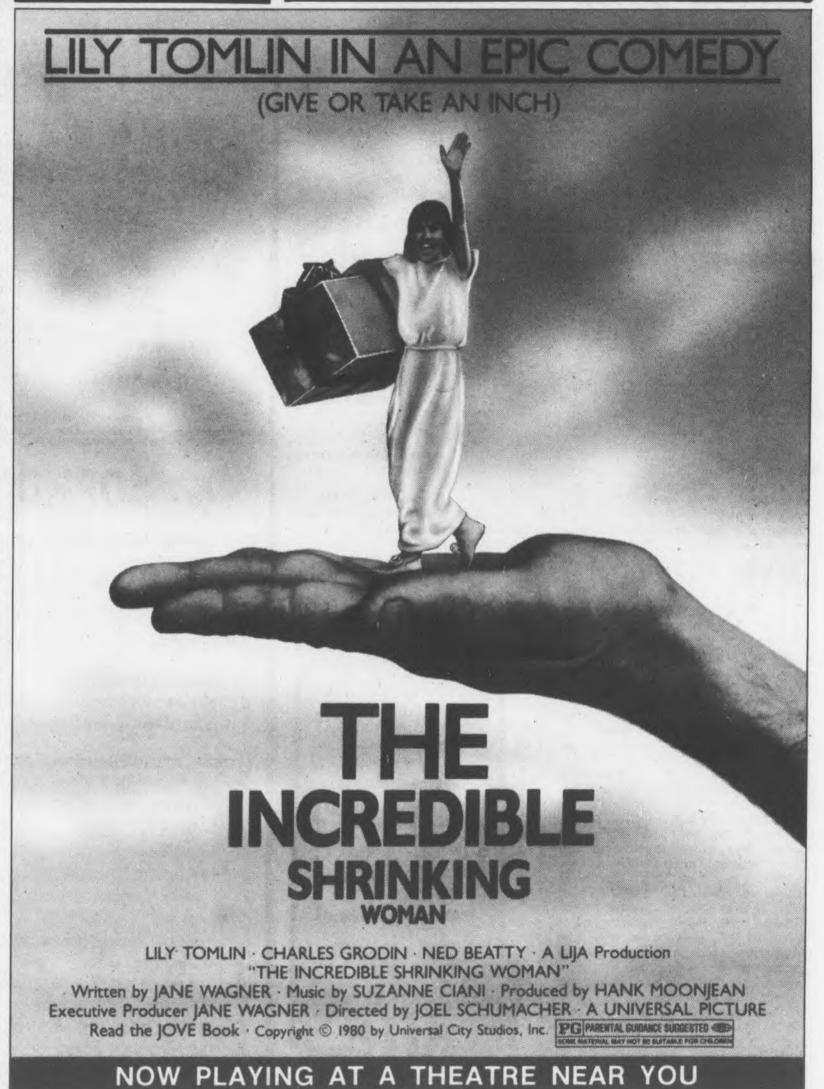
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Holistic health focuses on primary prevention

By KAREN FRANKLIN Collegian Reporter

The last time you were lying in bed ill, complete with muscle pains and headache, chances are you did not view it as an opportunity to learn through a process called "holistic health."

But Dr. Tom Ryan, Lafene Student Health Center, disagrees.

"Illness tends to be an opportunity to learn," Ryan said.

Holistic health helps identify areas as they relate to disease process, he said.

"Sickness can be a positive experience instead of a negative one," Ryan said.

Holistic (also spelled Wholistic) is, "The necessity of looking at the whole person, including analysis of physical, nutritional, environmental, emotional, spiritual and lifestyle values," according to a definition by the Manhattan Holistic Health Interest

"Holistic health basically emphasizes the necessity of looking at the whole person,' said Mike Klassen, coordinator of the Holistic Health Interest Group.

Klassen said he believed there was a need for such a group in Manhattan and provided leadership for the interest group that originated through University For Man (UFM) in August, 1980.

"There is no formal structure at this time," he said.

UFM IS OFFERING a series of classes which will explore the dimensions of holistic health. The initial workshop at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 19 in Union 206 will present what each class offers. Some of the workshops include stress management, childbirth choices, food, and improving food choices for snacks and mealtimes.

Holistic health emphasizes prevention rather than cure, and fewer visits to a

"It's main objective is full, vibrant health and symptom alleviation and it focuses on

primary prevention rather than crisis intervention," Klassen said.

"I just wanted to save some money," he said. "I wanted to know my body and health a little better rather than resort to a doc-

KLASSEN SAID THE word holistic is "sort of a contemporary word" that came to prominence in the '70s.

"The concept has been in this country for about 20 years," he said. "It is not formally associated with medical establishments right now," Klassen said.

Even though holistic health is not formally recognized, it does not clash with the medical establishment, Ryan said.

"Holistic health is not in competition with medicine, rather it complements it," Ryan

"It's a different concept of health. The health provider does not play a primary role," the individual does, Ryan said.

"A PERSON CAN assume a sick role," Ryan said. "It's up to that person to change negative health habits before, rather than wait until after, something occurs."

"You have to recognize areas that contribute to ill health," Ryan said.

Holistic health explores areas that contribute to ill health and counters them by emphasizing physical fitness, nutrition and environment.

"I'm interested in what is called wellness," he said. "These include areas of nutrition, physical fitness, stress reduction, and environmental sensitivity."

Persons should find some way of dealing with these effectively, Ryan said, and holistic health may be part of the answer.

Ryan agrees with Klassen that there's a need for educating persons to what constitutes healthy behavior and sickness can be a positive experience.

"You have to provide your own motivation," Ryan said.

Zomax appears on market as non-addictive pain-killer

Each year thousands of persons are prescribed pain-killers, and each risks becoming dependent upon the drug because of the highly addictive nature of pain-killers.

Zomax (zomepirac sodium), a relatively new analgesic used for moderate to severe pain, may help reduce the number of drugrelated dependency cases.

Zomax is a non-narcotic, non-addicting prescription painkiller manufactured by McNeil Pharmaceutical. McNeil also manufactures one of the most widely used pain-killing drug combinations: A series of coedine-Tylenol drug combinations in

varying strengths. "Zomax is a whole new class of drug," Barry Sarvis, owner of Barry's Drug Center, said. "We are safe in assuming we

won't have problems." According to an information sheet from McNeil, animal studies demonstrated Zomax has no potential for addiction or dependency. Patients who have taken Zomax for six months or longer have not

developed an addiction to the drug. Zomax is not chemically related to morphine or Darvon, both addictive painkillers.

"We know what it does, but we're not sure how it does it," Sarvis said.

The drug has been on the market for six months. All Manhattan pharmacies are stocking Zomax and it has been available at Lafene Student Health Center for ap-

proximately two months. Zomax produces a significant painkilling effect within one-half hour and a maximum effect one to two hours after being taken,

according to the information sheet. Although Zomax has many advantages, some adverse reactions have been observed in clinical trials, the information sheet said.

Of 1,000 patients receiving Zomax for one week or longer, the most frequent reacton was nausea. Other adverse reactions such as abdominal pain, loss of appetite, dizziness and skin irritations, occurred in 3 to 9 percent of the patients.

Sarvis said the test subjects could have experienced the reactions without even taking the drug.

"We've dispensed 1,500 so far. No one has complained of nausea," Sarvis said.

The rate and extent of the absorption of

Zomax by the body are decreased when Zomax is taken with food.

Zomax also lengthens bleeding time. However, this effect stops with 24 to 48 hours after the use of the drug is discontinued. Persons who have blood-clotting disorders should be carefully observed after Zomax tablets have been taken.

Because lengthy treatment with Zomax has been observed in clinical tests to cause a higher rate or urinary tract problems, McNeil recommends the drug be taken for less than six months.

Data on the effects of taking Zomax during pregnancy and its effects on children is inconclusive, and the drug is not recommended by McNeil in these cases.



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Florida freeze causes price hike

By STEPHANIE MOWRY have not changed. All of our food costs have Old Man Winter decided to vacation in

Florida and orange juice prices may be

affected because of it.

Florida had three nights of sub-freezing temperatures in January and the cold weather has had a serious impact on the Florida orange crop, according to Earl Wells, public affairs director of Florida Citrus Mutual.

"As a result of those freezes, virtually the entire citrus belt was affected to some

degree," Wells said.

"We are projecting that losses will be 20 percent of the orange crop," he said. "The USDA will make an official loss prediction by next Wednesday."

The supply of fresh Florida citrus fruit will be reduced to some extent, Wells said.

"The reduction in the amount of oranges going out of state will be significant, but I believe grapefruit will still be available," he said.

THE EFFECTS OF the Florida freeze will soon be felt by Manhattan residents and K-State students.

The Union reports the price of fresh oranges has not increased yet, but the purchasing price of orange juice has.

The Union buys oranges from California, so the price has not increased, explained Malley Sisson, food service director of the Union.

"There has been a 19.4 percent increase in the price of orange juice," Sisson said.

The price of orange juice per case has risen from \$51.60 to \$61.60, Sisson said.

"We have held our price on orange juice since 1979," she said. "Our prices to us have gone up but our prices to our customers

Collegian Reporter gone up 12 percent...we will eventually have to raise prices. We cannot afford to absorb all the price increases."

THE RESIDENCE HALL food service may be faced with an increase in the cost of orange juice, also.

"We have enough orange juice to see us through for another month so what we have right now is what we have in stock," said Jean Riggs, director of residence hall food service. "We may feel the price in our next purchase."

Riggs said the food service is not planning on curbing the supply of orange juice available to residents.

"Orange juice would practically have to go out of existence fo us to stop buying it," Riggs said. "We serve both grape juice and orange juice, but orange goes faster-20 to one. The kids like it."

AREA GROCERS ARE beginning to see the effects of the freeze in Florida. Dillons' produce manager, Ed Chaput, said there had been a small rise in the price of their citrus fruit.

"We don't sell that many Florida oranges, but there has been a slight increase in the price of California oranges because of the drain on the California market," Chaput said. "The price of Florida tangerines and tangelos has skyrocketed."

An increase in the price of frozen orange juice was noted by Rick Maycumber, a frozen food department employee at Food 4

"Not all prices have risen, but there has been a price increase on a couple of brands like Holson and Minute Maid," Maycumber said. "A 16-ounce can of Holson was selling for 95 cents and has gone up to \$1.01.

Maycumber said he had been able to purchase all the juice he needs.

"I stocked up to make sure I would have it on hand," he said.

HE NOTED THERE has been an increase in juice sales.

People have been buying it by the case instead of by the can, but there hasn't been any panic buying," Maycumber said.

In Florida, salvage operations are underway and growers are attempting to save any available oranges, Wells said.

The price of citrus products has risen since the freeze.

"After the freeze, the processing segment raised prices back up to the price level of

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last February," Wells said.

A bumper orange crop in 1980 had originally caused prices to be lower this

"The price will be back up to what prices were last February, but not doubling or tripling," Wells said. "It won't be a consumer rip-off."

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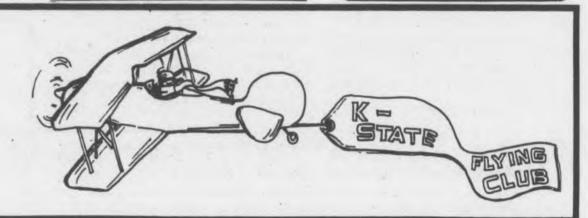
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7:05 THEY SAVED HITLERS BRAIN 8:30 ATTACK OF THE FIFTY FOOT WOMAN

Intermission 9:50 TERROR OF TINY TOWN 10:50 PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE

12:15 I CHANGED MY SEX

Seven of the Best

BAD

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5:00 ATTACK OF THE FIFTY FOOT WOMAN 6:05 I CHANGED MY SEX Intermission 7:25 BEACH BLANKET BINGO

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Commitment key to 'Revival' success

Editor's note: Sam Bush, one of the original members of the New Grass Revival, spoke candidly about the group and its music during a telephone interview from his home in Kentucky. Bush, a several time national champion tiddler, plays mandolin, fiddle and does vocals for the New Grass Revival. He will be performing at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium during a special performance by Leon Russell and the New Grass Revival.

How did the New Grass Revival get its start?

"We were in a band called the New Grass Alliance. We all split off and in November 1971 we got back together under the name of New Grass Alliance. In October 1974 John Cowan, our bass player came into the band and has been singing lead vocals ever since. We liked the way everything worked and we haven't changed since."

Besides Courtney Johnson (banjo, guitar), Curtis Burch (dobro, guitar, vocals), Cowan and yourself, who else plays in your group?

"Well, the four of us—that's New Grass Revival.
But when we play with Leon's group we work with several others. There's Ambrose Cambell playing percussion, and Jim Price plays baritone horn and synthesizer. With both groups together, there's always something going on the stage. Once it starts you need to make sure you have all your refreshments with you, because it doesn't stop."

Are you currently on tour?

"This will be a seven-week trip. We just played in Louisville, Iowa City and Nashville. All of those were pretty much local. We'll be coming out your way next. Lawrence is first, Wichita is right after that, then Manhattan, then on down to Tulsa, which is Leon's stomping grounds."

Who handles the bookings when you work with

"As it turns out our manager is Stone County out in Colorado, and they've been doing our stuff for years. Since then they have picked up Leon, and it makings bookings very easy. Leon doesn't worry much about it. He's out living in a motor-home, pretty much incommunicado."

What is "Bluesgrass," and how did it evolve?

"Bluesgrass is the evolution of us playing Leon's music. He worked with rock and blues, and we worked with bluegrass and blues. We had blues in common; that's the link and it has a subtle influence all through the show."

Where is New Grass Revival trying to go with its music?

"Each of our albums gets a little different. We get into new kinds of stuff. We keep trying to find new things in the music, to adapt it to the style we play. We are not locked into one set of instruments or ideas. We just want to play and make the song work naturally."

How enthusiastic is the group about playing music?

"We are absolutly committed; not entirely to bluegrass, but to the music we do. It's kind of a work-play relationship. We all feel like we're bluegrass musicians, but we're not committed to it. Am I making myself clear? We are committed, but to our band and the music it plays, be it blues, bluegrass or rock."

How important is your lifestyle, apart from the stage?

"Everybody likes to retreat...We all live out in the country and it's a great place to go home to. Everybody needs someplace to call home."

Leon Russell and the New Grass Revival were named for the concert of the year by Performance Magazine in 1980. How did it feel?

"Wonderful. That's a real heavy-duty magazine and we feel very honored. It wasn't bluegrass band of the year, or rock and roll band of the year, but concert of the year. That says something, not just for the band, but for the music."

What makes New Grass Revival work so well? The people, the music?

"It all boils down to the music. This is what we do.
You have a group of people, they all have different personalities. If you change members it just isn't the same band, it doesn't sound the same. We've been lucky. We respect each other enough to give each other lots of space."

Arts & entertainment

Paintings, etchings, photographs on exhibit

Art gallery opens up for the 'Little Apple'

By CINDY WILSON Collegian Reporter

It's just like you would picture it.
The door opens off of a busy main street sidewalk onto a long flight of creaky, wooden stairs. At the top there is an array of intriguing rooms and hallways just waiting to be explored.

That's the image a person gets when visiting the Strecker Gallery, in downtown Manhattan, for the first time. The gallery opened Dec. 4, and is owned by Julie Strecker who also owns Contemporary Interiors.

According to Brian Fisher, gallery manager and graduate of K-State's interior design program, "there's a big need for something like this in Manhattan." Fischer said they realized the need for an art gallery and then found a place to get started.

The spacious gallery has many art forms. Western, wildlife and contemporary are a few types it offers.

"In a larger city you can specialize. We try to have a variety of things—you have to to exist in Manhattan," Fisher said.

A lot of the exhibits are etchings, silk screens, and lithographs, and much of the work is done by well known artists, he said.

The gallery has a large group of limited addition prints; only a certain number of prints were made before the master press was destroyed.

Some of the art work is done by local artists. Patricia Hagan, assistant instructor of art, is one of several K-Staters showing work at Strecker Gallery. "We have several of Hagan's watercolors," Fischer said.

He said they try not to focus on a specific age group, but that he has noticed their "clientele tend to be in the 20-30 age group."

Along with the regular exhibits, "we set a show once a month in the big gallery," Fisher said. There is a different theme with each show.

From now until March 7 the gallery will present a photography exhibit.

"This will be our first showing of photographs," he said. Two local photographers and one from New York will be showing their photographs.



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Picturesque... Brian Fisher, manager of the Strecker Gallery, adjusts one of the many works of art in a

recently opened gallery at 330 A. Poyntz.

Marian Pelton, retired K-State music instructor and local artist, is showing her images of travel. Since her retirement she has visited 28 countries.

"She has a big variety, form Peru to

Japan," Fisher said.

Beau Ballance, local artist, is displaying photographs that are mostly of this area.

Fisher said she takes a big object and focuses on the details. "She sees things most people don't see."

Christian Olsavsky, a New York artist presently living here, is exhibiting a series of photos about a Mennonite family living in Tennessee, a series taken of porch chairs, and some polaroid shots from around Manhattan.

An artist from Washington will be showing batiks (dyed cloth, using wax to screen out certain areas) at the gallery's next showing. Fisher said the artist has "a very fine technique" and "can be very intricate."

Fisher said the goal of the gallery is to provide something the community needs,

but "that we must sell to provide."

He said he feels secure about the new business because he sees growth in Manhattan in the next 5 to 10 years, especially downtown.

Editor's note: Strecker Gallery is located at 330A Poyntz and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Speaker advocates methods of ending racism

By TANYA BRANSON Collegian Reporter

Universities must make more of an effort to eliminate traces of prejudice from their admissions forms and help minorities acclimate to school, according to William Sedlacek, director of testing, research and data processing at the University of Maryland.

"The ultimate (goal) is to eliminate racism. There are lots of different people with lots of different ways and my way is just a slice," Sedlacek said during a speech in the Union Thursday.

"In higher education, minority students are not used to being in the system," Sedlacek said. "It is a system for white, upper-middle class and if you're not in the group you'll run into problems."

Sedlacek, a 1966 K-State graduate who earned a doctorate in industrial psychology, developed a plan for improving the process.

His solution includes making minority students aware of ways they can prepare for the lifestyle in universities. Sedlacek said he believes that if minority students understand these variables, they will be more likely to succeed in college.

THESE VARIABLES include a good selfconcept and a realistic approach of what one can do and what one needs. Sedlacek said he believes that understanding racism is one of the most important goals.

"There are designated systems and ways of doing things and if you're not in the white male category, you tend to run afoul of

things," he said. Long range goals, leadership, relationships wth the community, and having a strong support person are other variables which can help predict the success of a minority student.

Sedlacek uses these variables in his plan for a new system for admission and retention of minority students.

"The (admission) application is not designated to get information from an unusual person with a different background," Sedlacek said. "The typical minority doesn't know the system. For example, on the extra-curricular activities part of the application, the minority won't put he's involved with the black community church or any community activity. So a neat person might be passed by."

SEDLACEK SUGGESTED that a form accompany the application which asks questions relating to other aspects of a student's life besides his grades and achievements in school. The university

would then be better able to admit a person with qualities which don't show up on the application. The university could also use these forms to help students spot potential problems.

"In terms of equality, if equal information is put on the application then the best people can be picked," he said.

Sedlacek said he would also like to see workshops and classes that would help orient the minority student to university life and the system they must live with.

"This way will give you a better class of people who will stay around longer," he said. "Whoever you are, whatever you're doing, no matter what race or sex, there is something you can do. And the colleges can work with this attitude."

Sedlacek is the first of four speakers in the Minority Affairs Speaker Series this semester, sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs. He will make another presentation today at 9 a.m. in the Big 8 Room of the Union.



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Movies at 'Bad Festival' surpass awful expectations

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

Of all the movies that Leonard Pith-Garnell (a.k.a. Dan Akroyd) parodied, none of them reached the depths of depraved mentality as those films included in the Bad

Collegian review

Films Festival. Pith-Garnell usually attacked the idea of art films with brainless pretentions. These films, however, do the impossible; they surpass brainlessness.

The preceding statement is an obvious contradiction to one of the film's titles, "They Saved Hitler's Brain." The plot, however, quickly nullifies the notion that the

movie is cerebral. Nazi doctors have somehow surgically perserved Hitler's brain with the expressed purpose of finding another body and then conquering the

All of the films have achieved universal acclaim for their lack of profundity as well as intelligence. In fact "Plan 9 From Outer Space" was chosen as the worst film of all time in a book "The Golden Turkey Awards." If that weren't enough, the director of "Plan 9" and "I Changed My Sex" was voted worst director of all time.

Only the hilarious improbabilities and bad acting save these films from total rejection. The extreme level of campiness is nowhere more apparent than "Reefer Madness." With films like these who needs parodies? Eat your heart out Pith-Garnell.

Editor's note: The Bad Film Festival of seven movies will begin at 4 p.m. today and 5 p.m. Saturday.

world. This example is only one of seven.

Alan Parson's Project produces 'unique sounds'

By PETE ECKHOFF Collegian Reviewer

Van Halen or Journey, nor is he new wavish like Devo or the B-52's. Perhaps synthesizer rock is not entirely inadequate.

His new LP, "Turn of a Friendly Card," continues on in the same vein as "Tales of

Collegian review

Mystery and Imagination," "Pyramid" and "Eve." The songs are varied in style and tempo but maintain even flow for ease of

Most of the songs are up-tempo in nature, but "Time" and "Nothing Left to Lose" are real mellow tunes, and are two of the albums best.

Alan Parsons is a person. His music and group are projects. He is a very talented musical creator and producer. His music

In most cases, when the group's name contains the name of a person (e.g. Alan Parsons) that person is usually the main some of the cuts.



a local veterana group.

performer. Not so here. As usual Parsons takes a back seat on "Turn..." and leaves It's hard to put Alan Parson's music into the performance to studio musicians and any specific category. He's not a rocker like singers. He does play back-up keyboards on

Lead vocal duties are shared by four individuals, Chris Rainbow, Elmer Gantry, Eric Woolfson and Larry Zakatek. Zakatek is probably the most recognizable because of his current hit "Games People Play." He also did the vocals for Parson's last hit, "Damned if I Do."

The Alan Parsons Project produces a unique sound off the mainstream of rock and roll, and it is a welcome one. Maybe we could change the name of Deborah Harry's group to "The Blondie Project."

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Kansas Legislature to follow Reagan's lead

is preparing to tighten the financial screws on state government as they haven't been

turned in 10 years.

Responding to the message they believe voters sent to Topeka and Washington last November and the budget-cutting rhetoric coming from the new Reagan administration, the Republican majorities in the House and Senate are quietly but resolutely setting forth to hatchet their way through Democratic Gov. John Carlin's

Interviews with Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) and Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) the two Ways and Means Committee chairmen, left no doubt the mood is equally as fiscally conservative in Topeka this year as it is in Washington.

"The mood is very conservative. The mood is to cut the governor's budget below the 6.3 percent increase he's recommended in general fund expenditures," Hess said of the attitude of the Senate GOP caucus.

"I think we would welcome their (senators) posture," said Hayden. "I would say the mood is for a tighter budget, with more efficiency in state government and no tax increases.'

IF THAT DETERMINATION CARRIES through until May, it likely will mean a very austere year—perhaps matching or exceeding 1971, when budget-whacking legislators gave university faculty no pay increases and cut 5 percent from the welfare budget. The latter move led to a big supplemental appropriation the next year for welfare.

Those likely to absorb the deepest cuts this year are higher education, public television, community corrections, th3 Department of Revenue, and selected segments of social welfare, like medical assistance.

The budget hacking likely will mean:

-Very modest salary increases for state employees, university faculty and public school teachers.

-No expansion of public TV.

-A drastic reduction in the amount of money Carlin has ticketed for development of community corrections programs, with only two or three local pilot programs likely to be funded.

REVENUE -STRIPPING THE **DEPARTMENT** of its Business Information Tax System (BITS) and its Weighing Trucks in Motion (WIM) programs, while making some deep personnel cuts in that agency.

"We're not trying to outDocking Docking or out-Carlin Carlin, but maybe we'll out-Hayden Hayden," Hess quipped, referring to former Gov. Robert Docking, whose reputation for tight-fisted budgets is now legendary in state government.

Hzss said he's convinced Senate Republicans have the resolve this time around to resist temptations to break ranks and wind up giving financial support to pet

Referring to the Revenue Department, Hess said, "That's the agency we're really

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Legislature projects. He said even the annual \$1 million appropriation for rural water districts which Senate President Ross Doyen has always shepherded through the budget process may get axed.

IN THE LAST TWO SESSIONS, Senate Republicans, led by former Sen. Wint Winter of Ottawa, have arm wrestled with Hayden at the end of each session to try to wring a little more here and a trifle more there for pet projects.

That won't happen this year, Hess vowed. Hayden likes Hess' talk so far, but isn't totally convinced.

"I'm encouraged by it," the House leader said. "but we are going to wait and see.

"We would join with the Senate committee in making cuts in the budget, but remember we have to be able to sustain those cuts by votes in both houses. The Senate many times has not been able to sustain those cuts."

Countered Hess:

"We've very committed to holding the line on the governor's budget, and going farther if we can. Maybe we won't have the political will to do it. Maybe there won't be the 21 votes for it. I'm a political realist. But we're determined to do it."

HESS OUTLINED THE GOP game plan in the Senate like this:

Cut Carlin's already lean budget to gain an extra \$10 million to \$15 million, and put it into school finance to reduce the projected \$50 million property tax increase this year to \$35 million or \$40 million. Also, raise no

The severance tax is dead in the Senate, Hess flatly declared. A sales tax increase also is dead. And, a gasoline tax hike is dead unless Carlin removes his veto threat.

Hayden agreed, except he said the severance tax might have a chance if the governor is willing to reduce the percentage and public pressure builds to stave off the school property tax increase.

At the top of the laundry list of amounts to

-\$1.8 million for public television, including all \$1.5 million of the money lapsed when Garden City was stopped from developing its station.

-\$3.3 MILLION FROM THE \$4 MILLION Carlin has recommended for development of local corrections programs, allowing only about \$700,000 for programs in Shawnee and Franklin Counties and perhaps one or two others. They would become pilot programs for two or three years to see how they work.

-\$1 million or more from the Department of Revenue, mainly in personnel cutbacks and in reducing the BITS and WIM programs.

Board of Regents institutions, which started out asking \$570 million and had \$551 million recommended by Carlin, also will absorb some cuts, but no amount has been projected.

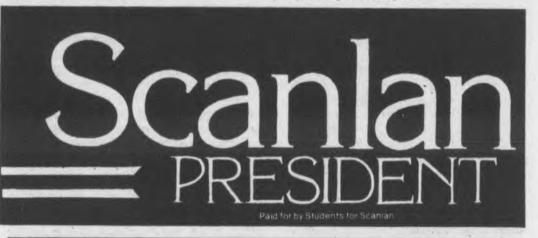
trying to do some house-cleaning on. But

there are others; everything is fair game." "This is going to be a very tough year for higher education," the Wichita Republican

"It doesn't mean any schools are going to be closed or that faculty salaries are going to be cut. But it does mean the mood of the Legislature has changed.

"There is strong feeling about tenure and that maybe professors are in an ivory tower.

"The matter of Professor (Norman) Forer contributes to an attitude toward the faculty. It's reflective of how a lot of legislators feel about the insulation of the faculty. And the Wichita State thing. That's going to be a continuing saga that is not going to help matters, either.'



TIME:

"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tendemess. It's an anthology and apotheosis of American pop movies: FRANKENSTEIN, MURDERS IN THE RUE-MORGUE, 2001, ALIEN, LOVE STORY, It opens at fever pitch and then starts soaring. It moves with the loping energy of a crafty psychopath, or of film makers gripped with the potential of blowing the moviegoer's mind out through his eyes and ears. Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to ALTERED STATES."

-Richard Corliss, TIME

NEWSWEEK:

"Feverish, farfetched, exhilarating and downright scary, ALTERED STATES has arrived on the movie scene like a doctor with a bag full of wonderfully illicit drugs. With a mad doctor like Ken Russell at the helm, one happily follows this movie to hell and back."

- David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

ALTERED STATES

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Maintenance sands, stops slipping

The University's grounds maintenance crew is working to keep campus sidewalks sanded, although the sleet of last weekend has proven difficult to remove.

"With snow, we can shovel the sidewalks clean, but with this sleet job nothing comes off." Tom Shackelford, superintendent of grounds maintenance, said.

Since last Saturday afternoon, the crew has spent eight to 10 hours each day, spreading 25-tons of sand on campus sidewalks.

Grounds maintenance sands campus sidewalks and the steps leading to a building are taken care of by building custodians. Housing is responsible for residence hall steps and sidewalks.

Most walks are sanded about once a day and problem areas receive sand as often as five or six times daily, Shackelford said.

The inclined sidewalk north of Denison Hall is one of the problem areas, Shackelford said, because it's shaded from

Other hazardous walks on campus include the step-stone walk in front of King Hall, the sidewalk north of Seaton Hall and the walk west of Farrell Library.

Since the beginning of the year, Shackelford said, there have been few complaints about the conditions of the walks.

Pecan shells were previously used, but won't be used this year because they are

"Pecan shells don't track as bad as sand,

but we ran out, and they cost much more this year," Shackelford said.

Only five to ten accidents reported yearly to the University Facilities are caused by icy conditions, John Lambert, campus safety officer, said. There have been no icerelated injuries reported this year, he said.



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Workers caution Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Independent labor leader Lech Walesa called Thursday for a general sit-in strike throughout Poland if the government cracks down on strikers in the Bielsko-Biala region and disrupts communications among union chapters.

In Jelenia Gora, union officials said the strike committee proclaimed a general warning strike in that city starting Feb. 9 if the government fails to meet previous demands and ensure full pay for strikers. The strikers say they were promised full pay in last August's strike settlement.

The threat of new strikes came after talks between strike leaders and government commissions broke down in both cities.

The Feb. 9 strike deadline coincides with the start of a session of the Communist Party's Central Committee, widely expected to deal with the labor conflict that has badly hurt Poland's shaky economy. The persistent labor trouble and reports of Soviet troops near Poland's border have raised fears in the West that the Soviet Union would intervene.

THE EAST GERMAN NEWS AGENCY ADN, in a report from Warsaw, charged the Solidarity leaders were on a "counter-revolutionary course" directed against the "leading role" of the Communist Party.

A spokesman in Gdansk for the independent union Solidarity said that in Suwalki, north of Bialystok, close to the central purpose of a second food-and-money

Soviet border, workers staged a one-hour warning strike over "police interference" in a Feb. 3 incident involving regulations about

Walesa remained in Bielsko-Biala, where a strike has crippled more than 120 area enterprises and stalled public transport for

In what appeared to be a new dimension in the crisis, secondary school students came out with a list of demands, according to the newspaper Slowo Powszechne. Like the workers, the high school students reportedly were seeking "all Saturdays free" in a letter sent to Deputy Education Minister Jan Krusewski. Polish children go to school six days a week.

DESPITE THE COLLAPSE OF TALKS in the south and the subsequent strike warnings, labor-government contacts continued elsewhere.

Talks continued at Rzeszow, center of the unregistered private farmers' union, Rural Solidarity, which merged on Wednesday with two other farmer organizations, also unregistered. The government refuses to register such unions, saying farmers are self-employed.

Key Western nations are discussing a new short-term operation to avert threatened collapse of Poland's economy, British and French authorities reported Thursday. The

program is to give President Reagan's administration the time it needs to formulate policy toward the Warsaw gover-

Poland, which owes Western governments and banks an estimated \$24 billion, appears to be so deeply in the red that it could be said to be approaching bankruptcy.

In another development, Polish state radio reported that former Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz, 71, had been stripped of Communist Party membership. He was found to have promoted "ill-considered" food price increases in 1976 that led to. widespread worker unrest and were later rescinded.



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Kansas dry conditions queried; water level brings big concern

Collegian Reporter

Although recent reports from farm and government agencies may indicate Kansas and other midwestern states are currently experiencing a drought, two K-State professors disagree on whether drought exists and its severity.

"I don't think we've had a drought, but rather a dry period," said Dean Bark, professor of physics and climatologist of the Agriculture Experiment Station, referring to the major heat wave and lack of rain last summer. "An absolute amount of rainfall doesn't define drought."

Drought doesn't have one definite meaning, he said. The farmer may see it as soil lacking adequate moisture for crop growth, while city dwellers might recognize it as a shortage of water for their lawn. However, Bark said both groups believe there currently is a shortage of water.

FLOYD SMITH, professor of agronomy and director of the Kansas Water Resources Research Institute, disagrees with Bark.

"Kansas is very definitely experiencing drought conditions," said Smith, the former director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

He said his observation is based on the midwest's dry conditions this summer. The dry period caused a severe reduction in the amounts of sorghum, soybean and corn yields, Smith said.

Production losses from last year's harvest totalled \$43 million for soybeans and \$28 million for sorghum, according to Smith. The losses indicate there is a drought problem because the crops were grown during the dry summer season, he said.

SUMMER CROP YIELDS were not affected greatly by the lack of moisture until August, when rainfall substantially decreased, Bark said.

Until that period, crops were able to sustain the dry conditions by drawing from the moisture reserves in the soil and what little rain fell, he said.

Because of high temperatures, the crops were conducting more vapor transpiration and were drawing more moisture from the reserves, Bark said.

The fact that more moisture was drawn from the soil reserves will affect the next growing season, he said. Farmers will be depending on the 1981 rainfall to supply the needed moisture, Bark said.

HOWEVER, BARK SAID he beleives expected rainfall will not make up for precipitation deficiencies.

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Kansas receives 75 percent of its normal rainfall between April and September and the other 25 percent between October and March, Bark said. Normally during winter months, precipitation is low.

The conditions are now "potential for drought situations," Bark said, and without adequate moisture during April and May the chance of wind erosion is critical.

Smith said he is more concerned about the present precipitation levels.

"The mere fact that we have drought in the most humid portions of Eastern and Central Kansas and Missouri, a relatively humid state, is a rather strong warning that conditions can be very bad as we look into the crop production season in 1981," Smith

He said he believes the past summer's reduced crop production indicates a

He said the reduction in the amounts of surface waters will contribute to more drought this summer. Surface water amounts in ponds and lakes are in short supply compared to levels during normal rainfall years. Smith said.

Also low in surface water is the Kansas River, where the flow is reduced and at times it looks as if it isn't moving, he said.

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Presidential candidates sound off

Lehman's campaign aims. for strong communication

Communication is the word for David Lehman, junior in agriculture economics and political science.

"We must communicate the issues to students, and then to the Legislature, regents, and the administration," Lehman

Lehman said he believes the program to fund the proposed arena needs more work. He opposes the present issue of whether to commit \$2.5 million of student fees to the project, because "we don't have enough committed from outside sources. Our goal is to get it built by the end of the decade, and the estimated total cost is about \$30 million. Right now we have \$251 thousand.'

Concerning the rennovation of Nichols Gymnasium, Lehman said he believes funds must be secured this year.

"We must make them (the Legislature) realize that each year we wait, it deteriorates further," Lehman said. "It

could be that in a few years we can't save it. At the very least it will cost a little more. We must make them realize that we need it this year."

Lehman lists library improvements as a

"Anyone who goes over there realizes that we have a problem," he said. "It has to be a priority because it's important to so many

When compared to similar institutions, Farrell Library is on a lower level of funding, according to Lehman.

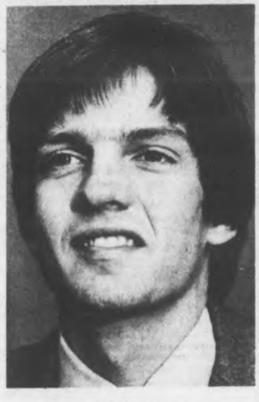
"It's happened over a period of 10 years, and we're just now realizing that it's a critical situation," Lehman said. "...It just doesn't seem reasonable to have such facilities."

Lehman supports the efforts to computerize Farrell, although he said it takes money away from other programs, such as periodicals and new books.

Lehman calls the present controversy over facility use in Ahearn Field House, "a good example of the administration either not listening or not wanting student input."

"I got the feeling they were telling us these changes would take place, they weren't asking for our input," he said. "We can't allow the administration to make decisions without student input."

He blames this lack of input on both the student government and the administration, not telling students what was going on, and not giving them an opportunity to protest.



David Lehman

Lehman's experience includes being an agriculture student senator, chairman of the Senate Communications Committee, president of College Republicans and K-State Ambassador.

"Originally I intended to continue as ambassador, but based on student feedback, if I'm elected I'll ask Blue Key to replace me," Lehman said.

Matlack sees willingness as strongest qualification

Tim Matlack, junior in business administration, stressed the need for increased communication between the student body president and the campus community.

"I think the responsibility of student body president is to be aware of what students are doing on campus, and what their concerns are," Matlack said.

"I want to work on student awareness and the major problems that concern this campus. In the past, this hasn't been done,"

"I think in the past, student government has shirked their responsibilities of making students aware of the problems," he said, "and as a student leader, this has been my weak point. But I hope students will take the time to look at the issue and become aware of the problems and really know what is

Matlack has been involved in organizations on campus, such as student government, for 21/2 years. He was also a student senator. He is on the Finance Committee, the Traffic and Parking Council, the Judicial Council and a special committee that works with the placement

"I feel that my working relationship with the different administrations and my involvement with the various levels of politics for the past ten years makes me better qualified for the position of student body president," Matlack said. "Also, through my parents' political involvement, I've gotten to know the state legislators well."

Matlack said he sees a need to expand the Placement Center facility. "Although I think the personnel at the center is good, I don't think the facility is adequate," he said.

"Many students come to this campus and eventually want a job interview. This is what the Placement Center is for. It is a nervous-type situation when interviewing, and especially when you can hear the person interviewing right next to you.

"I think private interviewing rooms are and new facility.

needed."

Matlck said he would also like to see better fire protection for the campus.

"I want the state to take responsibility for our fire protection. Right now we have a 1947 fire truck and an agreement with the city that if we have a fire and a truck is available, it will come to the campus. But if there is a fire elsewhere and no truck



Tim Matlack

available, we have no protection.

"If I am elected, I would like to see the students get free rec time at Ahearn.

"I would also like to see Weber Arena be updated and improved upon since it has become so outdated, and I personally think that at the same cost of rebuilding Nichols Gym, we cold use the money to get a better

Experience invaluable to Scanlan campaign issues

Experience is the key word.

Angela Scanlan, junior in agriculture journalism, has repeatedly stressed her involvement in the workings of student government. Scanlan said her work as chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee was especially valuable in giving her the experience needed to run for student body president.

"I really enjoyed the challenge," she said. "I worked with all the college councils and all the student organizations within the college councils. Through that, I enjoyed the chance to take a stand for students. That position itself is a lot like being student body president in the pressure and time committment that's involved."

Scanlan said she believes the most important plank of her platform deals with the academic aspects of the University. She said she would like to see K-State as an "innovative, forward moving" university. To accomplish that goal, Scanlan identified the need to preserve K-State's "quality faculty."

"We consistently have the lowest or next to lowest funding of faculty salaries in the Big Eight. The main reason we lose faculty at K-State is because of our low faculty salaries," she said.

Scanlan said it is important to preserve quality faculty so students may "attain quality educations to be competitive and successful in the job market." Scanlan supports the 10 percent salary increase recommended by the Board of Regents.

She said she thinks that one of the biggest concerns of students now is the proposed basketball coliseum. Scanlan said the present cost for the coliseum is approximately \$15 million, but with inflation could go as high as \$30 million.

"I'm strongly in favor of a referendum to see if students would be willing to commit between \$4 and \$6 million," she said.

Another improvement on campus that Scanlan would like to see is the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium. She said she thinks renovation of the building would be one of

the most immediately feasible improvements which could be made on campus, since the issue has already been considered by the State Legislature.

Scanlan's campaign platform also includes a proposal of research into the possibility of establishing a mass transit system at K-State. She also wants to explore the possibility of a shuttle system in the



Angela Scanlan

community as well as the University.

"Mass transit could be a very viable solution to the parking problem on campus. What I'd like to see is a committee established for reasearch into mass transit," Scanlan said.

If elected, Scanlan said she hopes to maintain constant contact with students, and maintain open lines of communication.

Seymour concerned with academics, campus safety

Roger Seymour, senior in construction science, said he believes the major difference between himself and the other candidates is they are spending a lot of money on their campaigns, and he is not.

"I am a serious candidate, but I am also a for \$50," Seymour said.

"I don't think student body presidents in the past have understood what the students want. They have their pet projects and are not doing projects which will benefit the students now.'

Seymour said his strongest area of concern is academics.

"I see a change in attitude, going away from what it should be which I feel is

academics.' As an aid to married students with children, Seymour suggests setting up a day-care center somewhere close or on

campus. "It doesn't necessarily have to be student government funded, but SGA (Student Governing Association) should help in setting it up," he said.

Seymour supports a flexible system for

adjusting fees. He suggests adjusting student fees according to the number of hours taken by a student, rather than the full-time and parttime costs.

A second concern of Seymour's is campus safety.

"The lighting on campus is highly inadequate, especially around Justin and McCain," he said.

Seymour said improving on snow removal will improve campus safety.

"Right now we have 12 people qualified to run the six pieces of major equipment the University has, but we also have tractors that are used on the ag research farm which sit idle during this time (winter)."

Seymour said this equipment could be

utilized for snow removal.

Campus improvements and renovation projects are of importance to Seymour.

"We need to renovate and improve the buildings on campus faster than they're doing now. The graduates I've talked to feel the Placement Center is the key area to work on," Seymour said.

"I would rather do something about low-budget person and I believe in meeting Nichols than let it sit there and deteriorate. people and seeing how many votes I can get
It makes me wonder what types of leaders we have to let that happen to a beautiful



Roger Seymour

building like that."

There are other considerations that should have come before construction of the new Rec Complex, according to Seymour.

I worked on the rec complex when it was being constructed, and I know of its inadequacies. I am not against the new complex. I just don't know how it will benefit the students at K-State in their education process," he said.

'Cats benefit from Jankovich's adaptations

By GREGG COONROD Staff Writer K-State has come a long way since the

Oklahoma fiasco.

Norman, Okla. was the sight of mental massacre when the Sooners scalped a nine point Wildcat lead, turned Purple Pride to grape jelly and sent the 'Cats to the Big 8 cellar with a 65-63 loss.

The last three games-victories against Kansas, Iowa State and Missouri-have restored confidence in the resurrected Wildcats.

Obvious keys to the turnaround are the recovery of sparkplug Tyrone Adams from knee problems and the inside play of Randy Reed. Reed slammed three dunks over, around and above a Missouri mountain named Stipanovich.

But another major factor in the turnaround has been the play of Tim Jankovich, the lonely man whose job is to bring the ball up court time after time.

THE SAME JANKOVICH who fell from

grace last season after injuring his knee against Nebraska, has been playing impressively at the point guard position for coach Jack Hartman.

In the Wildcats' last eight games, not including the MU game, Jankovich has shot 62 percent from the field, averaging 10.9

points and 4.4 assists per game. It was his long-range bombing that helped cut down

Against the Tigers he was three of six from the field, two of two at the line with

"We couldn't have done worse in the Oklahoma game. It was one bad thing after another and we got a loss out of it. But I think we learned from it," Jankovich said.

THE JUNIOR IN finance and economics

transferred from Washington State University, a Pac-10 school, two years ago and split playing time with Glenn Marshall last season.

"I'm a lot more relaxed this year, I'm a year older and a year more experienced. When you're relaxed things look better out on the court: the basket, other players, the ball. When you're tense or hyper, things look cluttered," the Manhattan native said.

This season he's the Wildcat point guard in a conference with some other credible point guards such as KU's Darnell Valentine, Colorado's JoJo Hunter and Oklahoma State's Eddie Hannon.

"I know which one I consider the best, but I keep that to myself," Jankovich said. "Each one has his strengths. For Valentine it's his penetration and defense. Hannon's is quickness and Hunter's is shooting.

"When I'm preparing to play one of them I think about his strength and try to take it away from them."

Jankovich wishes like everyone else. He

wishes he could jump higher, but has adapted his game to compensate for it. He wishes he could play pro ball, but is realistic and looking toward law school.

"Everyone has strengths and weaknessess. The key is to adapt," Jankovich said.

Jankovich has adapted, and so has K-State basketball.

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Third-place 'Cats host Colorado to start second half of season

By ALLEN LEIKER Sports Editor

It's the midway point of the Big 8 conference season and K-State, on the verge of elimination just a couple of weeks ago, appears to be in pretty good

The Wildcats are 4-3 and tied for third with Kansas and Missouri. Oklahoma State leads the pack at 6-1, followed by Nebraska at 5-2.

K-State plays four of its final seven games in the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House. The home portion starts with Colorado Saturday in a 7:35 p.m. tipoff. Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa State are also coming to Manhattan.

The Wildcats, 14-5 overall, travel to Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma State.

Colorado is 13-6 and 3-4 coming into the K-State game. The Buffaloes defeated Iowa State 73-63 Wednesday night.

The first time the two teams met, K-State rallied from six points behind in the last 3:23 and sent the game into overtime before prevailing 63-62.

Rolando Blackman led K-State in

scoring in the first matchup with 21 points. The 6-6 senior guard hit six straight free throws late to send the game an extra five minutes.

Randy Reed and Ed Nealy each added 15 points in the first meeting. Colorado was paced by JoJo Hunter, who scored 16 points.

Jack Hartman, who picked up his 350th career victory as a major college coach Wednesday night against Missouri, is worried about the Buffs' ability to play on the road.

"Colorado has been able to do something on the road that nobody else has...beat Nebraska," he said. "That's tough. We know they have good people and they are physical. Whether or not we can play well up front against them will be a big factor. We seem to be playing with a little better awareness and with more patience."

The Wildcats certainly were patient against Missouri. They hit 63 percent from the field for the game (32 of 51) and 75 percent in the second half (18 of 24).

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'Cats travel to East Coast, Penn State hosts tourney

After suffering a loss to the Wichita State Shockers Tuesday, the K-State women's basketball team will play the Boston College Terriers tonight in the first round of the Coca-Cola-Penn State Classic in College Station, Penn.

The tournament gets underway at 5 p.m. with the K-State-Boston College game. Penn State will meet Virginia State at 7, with the championship game Saturday at 7:30.

The Wildcats, after losing by one to the Shockers, are looking forward to getting back on the winning track.

"A good weekend will help us," coach Lynn Hickey said. "It's time that we get a win. If we come back with the tournament trophy, it'll really help us."

The Wildcats, who defeated the Terriers last year in the AIAW National Championhips in Boston, will have to face a tough Boston squad led by Olympian Debbie Miller. In last year's game against K-State, Miller led her team with 25 points and 17 rebounds.

Miller's play is just as impressive this season. She is averaging 22.7 points and 15.7 rebounds a game.

Leading scorers for the 'Cats last year against Boston College were Kim Price with 18 points and Gayla Wlliams with 13. Tammie Romstad added 15.

But this year the 'Cats will have to do without Romstad, who has been sidelined with knee problems since the first of January.

Price and Williams will be carrying the load for the Wildcats, along with Shelly Hughes, Dee Weinreis and Taryn Bachis. Bachis, according to Hickey, has been

moving around better. She has been playing with a mask guarding a broken nose.

Injuries still plague the squad. Jeanne Daniels, who sprained her ankle, will be sidelined this weekend. The 'Cats also have lost Beckie Smatana, a 6-0 freshman from New Mexico.

Nagged by shin splints this season, Smatana will be red-shirted.

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Wednesday, Feb. 11 from 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. to answer any of your questions.



HEWLETT TO PACKARD



0302

Films benefit Bradley in shot put

By T.J. ELLIS Collegian Reporter

It takes one quick glance to realize K-State's Ray Bradley is not a high jumper or a miler.

His 6-7, 300 pound body makes him look like a football player, and when he first came to K-State, that's what he wanted to be.

But when Bradley came here four years ago from New Jersey, things didn't work out.

"When I first came here, Rainsberger (Ellis) was the coach, and things just really never worked out for me," Bradley said. "I wanted to play last year but I decided

against it. I'd like to try out for the pros next year."

But Bradley's concern with football is for now only dreams. His efforts are concentrated around track and throwing the shot put and becoming one of the nation's best.

BRADLEY RECORDED the second-best mark in the nation two weeks ago with a throw of 63-2 ½ at the TFA Indoor Championships in Kansas City. Bradley's effort

The indoor season began three weeks ago and already Bradley has topped the 60-foot mark in the shot four times. He credits a change in technique as the major reason for his improvement.

"Last year I was throwing and driving off my toe and I'd lose my balance at times," Bradley said. "This year, I'm driving off my heel and getting better control. I'm a lot stronger than I was last year at this time too."

AND BRADLEY'S strength has improved. The former national Olympic powerlifting champion has increased his bench press weight from 450 to 530 pounds this year.

Another improvement, Wildcat track coach Mike Ross said, is Bradley is spen-(See BRADLEY, p.20)

Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour

4-6 p.m.

Pitchers - \$100, Glasses - 25°

FREE Popcorn
All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd

Times adds Kansas to record of alleged NCAA rule violators

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Athletic officials and boosters of the University of Kansas have guaranteed a job to a recruit, violated other recruiting guidelines and flown the mother of a basketball star to KU sporting events, the Kansas City Times reported in today's editions.

In the last of a five-part copyright series investigating athletics at K-State, Wichita State and Kansas, the Times said KU had violated National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines in its dealings with three athletes: basketball stars Donnie Von Moore and Ricky Ross and football player Jeff Schleicher.

KU athletic officials said emphatically that there was no truth to the allegations.

Von Moore, a former KU basketball star who played on three Big Eight championship teams, told the Times that KU athletic officials promised him a summer job while they were recruiting him in Chicago.

"It was guaranteed," he said of the job.
Von Moore said the officials kept their
promise and landed him a job in
Lawrence mowing grass and painting
storage tanks.

Von Moore added that he kept Basic Educational Opportunity Grant money during his senior year in violation of NCAA rules. The NCAA prohibits athletes from keeping more than a certain percentage of the federal BEOG aid while they are on scholarships.

He said he did it on his own and without the knowledge of the coaches or others in the athletic department.

"I had to wait 'till my senior year," he said. "I took it 'cause there wasn't nothing the NCAA can do about it then."

The Times also said that the mother of Ricky Ross, a former KU basketball star, was flown to KU games by a KU athletic scholarship fund contributor. The NCAA prohibits a university and its representatives from providing transportation for players' relatives.

Ross' mother, Rosa Smith, told the Times that she had flown to KU many times, but that each time she was the guest of Dr. Thomas Hays, whom she knew from her employment at a Wichita medical center.

The Times said Hays is listed as a contributor to the Williams Educational Fund, which finances athletic scholarships.

Under the broad NCAA guidelines, "it's possible," Hays could be viewed as a KU representative, said David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement.

Under NCAA guidelines it also is illegal for coaches or university representatives to entertain recruits off-campus.

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TUESDAY LAMPLIGHTER

"Shining Light on the Issues"

An open discussion with Student Body President candidates:

David Lehman, Tim Matlack, Angela Scanlan and Roger Seymour.

You've heard them standing up, let's talk to them sitting down.

Discussion will center on campaign issues and candidate platforms

K-State Union Courtyard Tues., Feb. 10th, 11:30 a.m.

K-State breaks sod for athletic complex

In the future, K-State's football, baseball and softball teams will no longer have to cancel practice because of bad weather. They'll be able to practice inside the Brandeberry Indoor Sports Complex.

The groundbreaking for the complex, located between Frank Myers baseball field and the R.V. Christian Track, southwest of the KSU Stadium, is at noon on Saturday. Construction is scheduled to begin in about a week and the complex is to be completed in early summer.

"Coach (Jim) Dickey placed this facility as his number one need in building a competitive football program," DeLoss Dodds, athletic director, said. "That, plus the building will relieve pressures on Ahearn Field House scheduling, and it will provide opportunities for practice during otherwise impossible weather conditions."

Many other Big 8 universities either have, or are planning a indoor sports facility, Glen Stone, director of sports information, said.

"A lot of schools have such ultra-modern complexes that they don't have the need to build a bad-weather complex," Stone said.

"If we are to have a football game with Missouri and we are unable to practice because of bad weather and they can, we are left at a great disadvantage," he said.

According to Dodds, the \$457,000 building was funded through private donations ranging from \$1,000 to the \$10,000 donation from Norman Brandeberry. Brandeberry, for whom the building is named, is an active supporter of the University.

Put your money where your Heart is.



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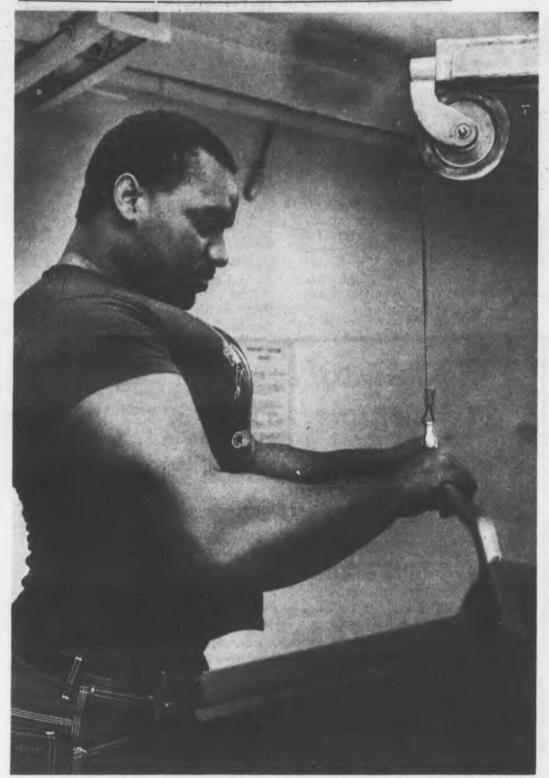


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Staff photo by John Greer

Overextended...Ray Bradley, senior in social science, works out in the weight room at Ahearn Field House. He will be competing in the shot-put at the Missouri Invitational Track Meet today in Columbia.

Bradley ...

(Continued from p.19)

ding time in front of the video-tape machine analyzing his throws.

"Ray puts in a lot of time on the video analysis," Ross said. "He watches himself and other world class throwers. Ray's become a very good student of the shot put."

Bradley returns to action this Friday at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia with high hopes of breaking some records.

"I'd like to break Tom Brosuis's indoor record for the shot (64-3 ½) before the indoor season is over, and I think I can break it this weekend in Missouri," Bradley said.

Ross is another who'll agree with Bradley.

"When Ray beat John Scheetz (Iowa State shot putter who took first last year) in Kansas City earlier this year, he responded under pressure," Ross said. "Ray has that ability to win a big meet. He responds to the challenge."

Bradley, who has set his own individual goals on winning both the indoor and the outdoor in the shot, thinks the entire Wildcat

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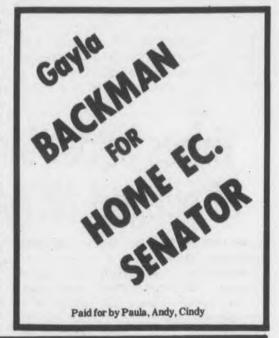
Fight cancer

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team has a strong chance of placing high in the Big 8 Indoor Championship meet in Lincoln, Nebraska.

"As a team I think we can finish in the top three spots, possibly with a great effort, even take first," he said. "It's going to be a dog fight (for the top spot) with Kansas, Iowa State and Nebraska."



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Manhattan takes action against high prices

By KAREN BAUCUS and LESLIE FROST Collegian Reporters

"Seeking an alternative to profit-making businesses" many economically and politically stranded Americans are putting their hopes and their cash into cooperatives.

Manhattan cooperatives include Forbes Credit Union, Farmers' Co-op, People's Grocery, the Living Learning Elementary School, several baby-sitting co-ops, and Prairie Glen East Townhouses.

A business owned by the members who share in the benefits is a cooperative.

Co-ops are not designed to gain profits, Ann Hoyt, instructor of family economics, said.

MEMBERS ARE ALLOWED one vote for each decision, Hoyt said, regardless of the amount they have invested in the business.

In most other businesses, decisions on how to run the business and how to serve the consumer are made by the owner, she said. "What may be in the best interest of the

owner may not be in the best interest of the consumer," she said. Consumers have formed "all kinds of

services," Hoyt said. Some of these are open to the public, others are restricted to member use only.

Prairie Glen East Townhouses, a housing cooperative restricted to families, includes 100 apartments, Linda Arheart, resident manager, said.

Each member owns 1-100th of the cooperative and has an equal vote in the cooperative corporation that holds title to the property, she said.

ALTHOUGH PERSONS receive a threeyear membership certificate when they sign with Prairie Glen East, they can move out prior to the third year of occupancy, Arheart said.

If members move, they are liable for the monthly payments on the mortgage of the cooperative until they can find someone else to buy their membership.

Consumers profit from food, housing co-ops

Before a membership is sold, it must be approved by Housing and Urban Development, Arheart said. Members leave the cooperative receiving their membership deposit and the accumulated equity on their apartment during occupancy.

Members can deduct from their federal income tax return the part of the monthly charge which is used by the cooperative to pay for real estate taxes and mortgage interest, she said.

"The charges they pay out here are a lot less," she added.

The El Dorado apartments, part of the Prairie Glen East complex, range from \$170 to \$236 a month. They include two bedrooms and a bath upstairs and a kitchen-dining room, bath and living room downstairs.

The Winfield apartments, also part of the Prairie Glen East complex, range from \$180 to \$254 a month. These apartments have an additional bedroom upstairs and extra floor space throughout the apartment.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY, a Manhattan food cooperative, was formed almost five years ago by Jim and Nina Miley, according to Deb Dudley, a working member.

The members of the store save money by eliminating as much of the "middle man" as they can, Dudley said.

Working members pick up the produce arriving in town and transport it to the store, she said. Most of the produce is shipped in bulk from the Ozark Cooperative Warehouse in Fayetteville, Ark., she said. Members also sack the produce in smaller quantities for resale.

A working member volunteers two hours each month. The volunteer labor saves money for the patrons of People's Grocery. A working member of the co-op pays a 20 percent mark-up from the wholesale price.

Non-working members and non-members pay a 40 percent mark-up, Dudley said.

People's Grocery also charges a \$10 membership fee for the first year, followed by a \$5 annual fee.

The mark-up of prices and the membership fee pays for the operating of the business and one manager's salary, Dudley said.

A COMPARATIVE LIST of prices compiled by Katy Cashman, manager of

People's Grocery, shows price differences between the cooperative and other stores.

between the cooperative and other stores.

One pound of honey is 87 cents at People's Grocery, compared to \$1.57 at a supermarket, and \$1.19 at a health food store. One pound of oats is 37 cents at People's Grocery, 57 cents at a supermarket and 77 cents at a health food store.

"One of our best deals is herbs and spices," Dudley said.

The mark-up of food purchased at supermarkets adds up to \$2.1 billion a year, according to the Federal Trade Commission

(FTC) as quoted in the Food Co-op Handbook, published in 1975.

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Dole asks administration for lift of grain trade ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, one of the sharpest critics of the Soviet grain embargo, told the Reagan administration Thursday to immediately lift the sales ban and consider the possibility of additional grain trade with Russia.

Citing the negative effects of the 13month-long embargo, Dole said unofficial overtures should be made to the Soviets through a third party about setting up a meeting to discuss future grain sales over the next eight months.

Under the embargo, imposed in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Russians are denied any U.S. grain over the eight million metric tons a year authorized under a long-term agreement. In effect, 17 million metric tons they sought last year was not shipped.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary John Block, Dole, Senate Finance Committee chairman and second ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee, said those steps must be taken immediately "as a redemption of President Reagan's campaign pledge and the distinct impression of U.S. farmers relative to this pledge."

Dole's letter followed a Wednesday cabinet debate on the future of the embargo that yielded no decision. Dole and other farm-state senators had been told even before the meeting that the embargo will

remain in effect until at least Feb. 17, the day they are to discuss the issue with Reagan.

Reagan said earlier Thursday that he has not yet decided whether to lift the embargo as he pledged to do during the campaign, keep it in effect or broaden it.

"The president is entitled to a reasonable time to look at this," Dole told reporters after Reagan's statement. "Things change in the world, and certainly farmers aren't out to profit no matter what the consequences are."

"But when you flat out make a campaign promise, you keep it unless there is some overriding reason," Dole added. "I'm not persuaded that it's been effective."

Dole said that should the embargo be retained, he doubted that legislation ending it could be passed by Congress.

"I'm not sure that's necessary," he said.
"At the proper time it will be lifted and the proper time is the sooner the better."

In his letter to Block, Dole said the administration's Food Policy Council should meet quickly to determine "what amounts, if any, and what other conditions will be applicable before additional grain sales will be authorized" over the eight million metric tons the Russians have already purchased during the last year of the long-term trade agreement.



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NOTICES

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Elections for Graduate Student Council (16 positions) and Student Senate (4 positions) will be held February 11th. If you are interested in serving and have missed the January 28 deadline for senate, or the February 4th deadline for GSC, write-in candidates will be permitted. (91-95)

DON'T FORGET the concert! Saturday, February 28, 7:00 p.m. All Faiths Chapel. The Maranatha Band from Kansas City. Admission free. (91-95)

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TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135) **ROOMMATE WANTED** FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

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(Continued on page 23)

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(Continued from page 22)

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MAJOR MONRAD, These past three months have been full of wonderful surprises! Happy Anniversary Sweetie. I Love You! Your Little Duckle. (95)

RUSS, ED—Hey Big Boys! From Ac-Dc we're back in black like a grounded airplane plant, awaltin' in excruciating anticipation for Saturday night. A few things first though; No—A.V., A.P., or rechargable 18" V's, R.V.?? but lots of T.I.T.A. (F.P.) and spilled C.M. Love, V.C., L.C. (95)

J. ANNIE-Between Chaz and finals came "Ish enuf to maake ou cry," rocks against our windows (Sally does what?), bye Billy Clyde but hello Barney, five hours to Wichita, six hours at Kite's creating June 6 in History, Pillsbury at 5:00 a.m., hints at 3:00 a.m. (I hate to be rude but ...), Chaz making piglets, Michigan Rick, Ohio Art, N.C. Con, blau lists, soccer parties (skeenydiving?), conversations with Ralph and Earl oh the porcelain phone, our Halloween party, high J.P. in K.C., cowboys and jocks, some sad times but all good times. Ah, life in the Big Eight I love it and you for a roommate. May we never have a dull moment. Love, Findlay. (95)

TO THE guy who helped me up the hill in front of Calvin Mon-day night: Thanks! From the girl with slippery shoes. (95)

SAS: NO more back door stuff, you're legal now. Try getting more coupons because it's the 18th on the 6th of February—what do you say, Big Boy? Merry upcoming 4th, but most of all: Many happy returns on your drunk 21!-Your Lady. (95)

H.H.—Put a smile on those "perfect lips" for Dad and me. Smuglou. Je t'aime. (21,000 ft. and climbing.) (95)

LANI, HAPPY Birthday 4.0 Tomato Fishy. (Aquarius—"Let the sun shine in") Hey 19! Fellow Fishies, Plum & Avocato.

SUSANI-HAPPY Birthday! Hope your day is fantastic. Let's get together later and celebrate. Love, your part-time Boston Bed Buddy. (95)

CINDY—HAPPY 19th Birthday (only as long as you celebrate it with me!). Love ya, Kelly. P.S. IOUSS! (95)

THE PACK-Thanks for making my 19th great! Love, Shoe. P.S.-Even you, Gay. (95)

JANA B. I'm so happy to be your study-buddy. Come to dinner on Sunday and you'll see me. & (95)

DEAR AUDREY, Are you ready to paint the town red in K.C.& Don't forget to bring your paintbrush! Happy 21st bir-thday! Love, Jeff. P.S. Do you remember Aretha Franklin&

KELLY H.—You got my clues number one and two, by now you're probably wondering who sent you a note, a pencil and pad—don't let this anticipation drive you mad! Love, Your J.B. (95)

MIKE C.—Hey "Soup," best wishes for a super great 19th! "Miss Derby." (95)

ATO'S-BE prepared for little 'surprises' this week, cause Cupid and her arrow are on the move. Your Secret Sweetheart (95)

STYMIE: CONGRATULATIONS on your initiation! Here's to a successful J-Board issue too! Luv-your criminal partner

L.B.: WHO the hell is your secret valentine? Where the hell is your secret valentine? What the hell is your secret valentine? S.V. (95)

DEAR JENNIFER—

Happy 20th birthday. Are you over the hill? Smile! Thank you for the best 11/2 years of my life. I remember moonburns, barn parties, formals, Dallas, Connecticut, the beach, stairwell talks, special meals, SME, opera, plays, flying, KOWG's, looking forward to that cruise and much, much

The following is a hint about tonight:

SWAKCWTILYAWEASAOT.

Love, Gary

DON B. No Christmas carol this time, just wishing you a happy 22nd birthday. If you're worried now, think what could do on Valentine's Day? Love, Yum-Yum Girls. (95)

LIMEY—QUALITY not quantity is nice but to get quality and quantity in one package is fantastic! Days away to daze me, love Tory. (95)

KRIS AND Diane: The end of the week is almost here, your active days are drawing near. Being your moms has been lots of fun, to us you'll always be number one! Love Karin

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week-or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$85 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233. (78-107)

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, air-conditioned home, double garage. \$265 or for sale, \$24,500. Available now. Other spacious 2-4 bedroom apartments, houses available June, August. 539-6202. (91-95)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggleville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Very quiet. Call 539-7892, 537-1210, or 776-8088. (92-96)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished or un-furnished, one-half block from Aggleville. Available now. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (92-96) SUMMER SUBLET-Wildcat Inn, furnished one bedroom

air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggleville, 415 N. 17th. Call 537-7981. (93-95) SUNSET APARTMENT, 1024 Sunset leasing for next school

year. One bedroom furnished, one block from campus, from \$180. Call 539-5051 afternoons or evenings. (93-102) TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment for summer 1981 session only. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-3773 or see 1010 Thurston, #3. (95-99)

conditioned, cross street from campus, \$140/month plus utilities. Call 776-4845. (95-97)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For June and July Summer School **Furnished** Air conditioned

We have limited availability in all buildings-1 and 2 bedrooms for summer

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available \$190.00.

2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.

4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$160.00 and \$170.00 month. Fall rate if available \$270.05.

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

FOR SUMMER rent, one bedroom furnished apartment, air

By CHARLES SCHULZ

FOUND KEYS in Aggleville in front of the Little Apple Dell at 3:05 p.m. Friday, January 30, 1981. Call 537-4524 after 5:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (93-95)

MAN'S POCKET watch found in Farrell Library Monday. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk. (93-95)

COMB MADE in Hankou China. Found by East Stadium, 9:45 a.m., February 2, 1981. Call 778-0914 between 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. (93-95)

FOUND—ONE set of keys on the K-State band practice field Tuesday morning. Claim in Kedzie, Rm. 103. (94-96)

NECKLACE WITH silver chain in Ahearn. Call 776-7139. (95-

TEXT BOOK found on top of pay phone in the Union. Please identify and claim at Information Desk, Union, Main Floor. (95-97)

GARAGE SALE

HOUSE SALE-This Saturday and Sunday 9:00-5:00 p.m. P.A. system, queen bed, desk, couch, rocking chair, dinette, coffee and end tables, lamps, book shelf, and other assorted items. 2524 Staff Hill Rd. 776-0857. (95)

FLEA MARKET, Saturday 9:00 a.m. 1212 Moro (Building just vacated by Hulls Business Machines) Sponsored by Manhattan Soroptimist Club. (95)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Manburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (95)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (95)

> **EPISCOPAL SERVICES** Sunday Evening Holy Communion

7:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson Wednesday Holy Communion 12:30 (noon) Danforth Chapel **Episcopal Campus Ministry** Chaplain: The Rev. David Fly

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (95)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (95)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (95)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N Delaware welcomes students to services, 8;15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (95)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road (North Manhattan and Kimball)

"The Church on the hill" 539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship) For Free Transportation Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (95) WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (95)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month 9:45 Church School **University Class** Temple-2nd floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz 11 A.M. Worship Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (95)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the Univer-sity Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (95)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. (95)

Peanuts



CLOSE AND OPEN PUNCTUATION ... DIACRITICAL MARK ... END-STOP ..







By EUGENE SHEFFER

2-6

Crossword

ACROSS

1 High 6 Droop

9 Queen of the fairies 12 Venerate

13 "Le dernier-" 14 Anglo-Saxon

money 15 Jeopardy 16 Curl

18 Swabbed 20 Evaluate

21 Old French coin 23 Mend

24 Nostrils 25 Nocturnal

birds 27 Item of property

29 Card player 31 King of the

fairies 35 A felony 37 Surrealist

painter 38 Hurl

41 Rodent 43 Seine

44 Liquid measure

45 Publicizing 47 Bible selections

49 Raise 52 Ripen

53 -, dos, tres 54 Abscond 55 Still

56 Color 57 Pertaining to sound DOWN

1 Lick crest Avg. solution time: 25 min.

BORNEO DEFILE EMU TEN DEBT SONORANT ADE ARE TOW DATE ARA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2 Poem 11 Moderates 3 Medical 17 Rasped prescription 19 Fruits

group

6 Prison

7 Dry

guards

(slang)

8 Alcoholic

10 Mountain

drink

9 Tooth

4 Musical 21 Sward 22 Be in debt 5 Shrill cries 24 Beak

> 26 Inclines 28 Listening device

30 Unit of energy 32 Burmese

capital 33 Bullring shout

48 Umpire's call

50 Resort 51 From a distance:

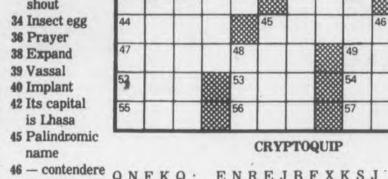
comb. form

15 26 28 29 33 35 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 55

QNFKQ: ENREJBFXKSJ" KZUPU

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals E

RZBJ PQCF C FXKSJV Yesterday's Cryptoquip - AGILE CIRCUS CLOWN IN-TRIGUES TAME TOWNSMEN.



50 out of 100 Michelob

100 million fans watched as

Schlitz took on Michelob in the finale of "The Great American

Beer Switch." The dramatic test

was conducted live during half-

time of the Super Bowl game.

The huge audience wit-nessed 100 loyal Michelob

drinkers choose between two

unlabelled beers-their own

Michelob and today's Schlitz.

The outcome proved a surprise to many Michelob drinkers who

found themselves preferring the taste of Schlitz over the

Each of the 100 loyal Michelob drinkers was served two beers, one Schlitz and one Michelob, in unlabelled ceram-

ic mugs. Tasters were told to

indicate a tie, or make a choice by pulling an electronic switch left or right in the direction of

the beer they preferred. To in-sure fairness, the testing was conducted by a leading inde-

pendent consumer research

firm. The results were validated by another top statistical research company, Elrick and

Before the test, the Michelob drinkers probably thought they would pick their own brand. A lot of them seemed surprised as they watched the number of Michelob drinkers who preferred Schlitz flash up for national TV.

Lavidge, Inc.

taste of Michelob.

drinkers pick Schlitz on live Super Bowl TV

50% of Michelob fans pull the switch for Schlitz

48% of 200 loyal **Budweiser drinkers** also prefer Schlitz

Schlitz' impressive showing against Michelob wasn't the first time loyal beer drinkers picked Schlitz over their brand. Results were similar in earlier tests against number one selling Budweiser.

In a live TV taste test conducted just before the second half of the Oakland/Houston playoff game, 46 out of 100 loyal Bud drinkers preferred Schlitz over their own beer. A week later, 100 more Bud drinkers were tested. This time 50%—exactly half—pulled the switch for Schlitz.

All in all, 48% of the loyal

Bud drinkers tested liked Schlitz better. Prior to the test, the panelists had signed affida-vits affirming that Budweiser was their beer. Most of them seemed confident that Bud would be their choice in the test. At least 48% left with a new outlook-and some, perhaps, with a new beer.



"I was confident" states Schlitz Chief Frank Sellinger

The results of the taste tests were not unexpected for Schlitz Chief Executive, Frank Sellinger.

"Some people thought it was risky to do live TV taste tests in front of millions of people," says Sellinger, "but it didn't take nerve, it just took confidence."

Sellinger, a master brewer for 40 years, has helped brew some of the world's finest beers. Since joining the company three years ago, he has concentrated on making Schlitz the best premium beer on the market.

"They brought me here to brew the best," says Sellinger. "And this Schlitz is it."

It seems quite a few of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers tested agree.



It was Schlitz vs. Michelob Beer — and former NFL Referee Tommy Bell called the score for Schlitz in the live TV taste test.

Beer fans surprised at choice of Schlitz

preferred by 37% In the weeks following the impressive showing against #1 Budweiser, Schlitz went head to head against another leading beer-Miller.

200 Miller drinkers

tested: Schlitz is

In two taste tests appearing on live television, a total of 200 loyal Miller drinkers were asked to choose between their beer and Schlitz. Again, a significant number of Miller drinkers decided their beer was second best and pulled the switch for Schlitz.

Panelists who decided their beer was second best and chose Schlitz expressed surprise. Similar reactions have been registered in other taste tests across the country.

"I honestly selected the beer I preferred and it wasn't Miller," admitted Miller drinker, Albert Gualano.

"I'm genuinely surprised," exclaimed Guy D'Anne, "I thought Bud was better but I've been proved wrong." "Schlitz has much better flavor than Miller, and it goes down easier,"

attested Bill Weber, "I could drink it all night."

Panelist Bernie Felsbit summed up the reaction of

many of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers when he said, "There may be a new beer in my future."



Loyal Michelob drinkers chose between unlabelled mugs of their Michelob and today's Schlitz.

© 1981, Jos Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

Do it yourself—try the "Great **American Beer Switch" test**

This test requires two identical mugs, a Schlitz and your regular beer, at equal tempera-ture. Label the mugs "1" and "2" so the taster won't know which beer is which. Pour the beers to equal heads out of the taster's sight.

To ensure that the choice is

made on taste alone, serve the beer in non-transparent mugs or have the taster close his eyes. Now let the taster sample both of the beers and choose the one that tastes better. Now you taste both beers yourself. Did you pick your regular brand? Or today's Schlitz?

Kansas Collegian

Monday

February 9, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 96

Decisions reached on Ahearn use

Students will be allowed to use Ahearn Complex over the noon hour on a space-available basis after faculty and staff members are given a 15-minute priority period.

The decision was reached Friday afternoon following a meeting of the facilities use committee, made up of staff, faculty and

"The 11:30 to 12:30 time schedule was originally set up exclusively for faculty. One of the things we feel obligated to is encouraging faculty to come back and use it," said Don Kirkendall, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Many faculty and staff members had stopped using the complex over the noon hour because of "student domination," he said.

The new policy came as a result of complaints about an earlier decision by Kirkendall to exclude students from noon-hour usage of Ahearn Complex.

Members of the facilities use committee also decided to give an additional 30 minutes of practice time to women's softball and men's baseball. The new hours will be 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

This decision will be implemented in the near future according to Gene Cross, chairman of the use committee and vice president of University Facilities.

The additional half-hour practice time Monday through Thursday is on a "terminated period" for only the spring semester, Cross said.

The construction of the Brandeberry Indoor Sports Complex, which is scheduled to be completed by early summer, will provide future practice facilities for several sports including women's softball and men's baseball.

"These sports are underfunded and have never had any place to participate in. We need to make some considerations for some sports that are really hurtin'," Conrad Colbert, associate athletic

In the past, practice had often been held in Weber Arena, which was "the last place to go," he said.

Soviet Union points finger: **U.S. promoting Cold War**

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union, pressing its verbal campaign against the new Reagan administration, charged Sunday that America's leaders were mounting a "massive attack" against detente and that what it called U.S. "military hysteria" was encouraging a return to the Cold War.

Moscow Radio commentator Boris Andrianov told citizens that Reagan administration considers "the representatives of the new Washington administration, judging by their public statements, are unrolling a massive attack on the policy of detente."

"Washington is clearly taking a path aimed at violating the equilibrium of forces in the world and attaining military superiority for the United States and its allies," Andrianov said.

Hours later, official Soviet television showed film footage of nouncer told viewers that its Global Shield '81 exercise. 'military hysteria" in the United the Cold War.

United States by the governmentcontrolled media indicated the Soviet Union plans no concessions to win favor with the Reagan administration.

The Reagan administration has postponed its original plan to lift the grain embargo against Soviet Union and is continuing to plan new military expenditures that have angered the Soviet leadership.

The Kremlin, on its side, has shown no moderation of its Afghanistan policy or of reduced support for Third revolutionary movements the terrorist groups.

Meanwhile, Moscow kept at a high pitch its protests over alleged "dangerous plans" by the United States to deploy neutron weapons.

Tass news agency commentator Yuri Kornilov called the neutron warhead a "barbarous weapon"

And, he said, "deployment of the weapon in Western Europe would mean a conversion of West European states into the Pentagon's nuclear hostages."



U.S. reacts to fake attack

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) - Responding to a "simulated attack" on the United States, the Strategic Air Command launched about 400 bombers and U.S. ships and combat aircraft tankers Sunday in the largest SAC preparing for missions as an an- air operation in 35 years as part of

"Over 400 unarmed B-52s and States was encouraging a return to FB-111 bombers and KC-135 tankers took off in less than 10 The harsh treatment of the minutes in response to a mock attack on the United States as a part of the annual no-notice Global Shield exercise," said Col. Mike McRaney of SAC headquarters

The exercise tests base security, communications procedures, precision navigation for bombers and SAC's command and control procedures, McRaney said, "making sure we can communicate effectively and clear with bomber and tanker force. If we can't talk to them, they can't do

The exercise is geared to "threats that we think the other side is capable of delivering against us," McRaney said.

He stressed that "this no way related to a real-world situation.

Canine candidate's bid picks bone with Senate

By GAIL GAREY Collegian Reporter

Amos G. Sheperd won't bite the hand that feeds him, but what could he accomplish as student body president?

Amos G. Sheperd is a dog. A group of students are supporting Sheperd as a write-in candidate for student body president as a protest to student government. Buttons are being sold, campaign ads are being printed and posters hung.

"25 percent of the proceeds from Amos' campaign will go to the humane society with the rest paying for ads, promotions and what's left will be given back to the students who supported Amos, through a post-election party at Brothers (Tavern), Thursday evening for anyone with a button," Rick Mercer, junior in engineering, said.

MERCER is one of the originators of the dog's campaign and is running for engineering senator.

"We wanted to make everyone in student government aware that a lot of students have no concern or awareness of what goes on in student government," Mercer said.

"People are upset with what is going on (in student government) and Amos is an outlet to release these contained emotions." said Glenn Shain, engineering senator, and another Sheperd campaign

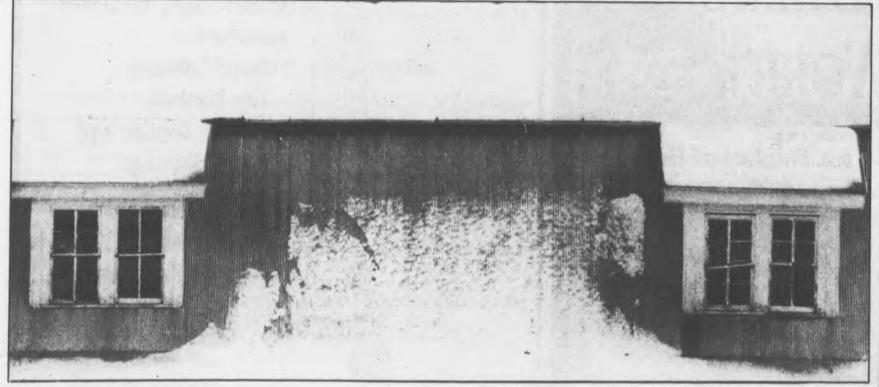
According to Susan Angle, coordinator for student activities, Sheperd cannot win the election. To qualify for the position, candidates must be enrolled at K-State as full-time students.

"For any non-qualifying candidate, the votes will not even be counted," Angle said.

THE INTENT of the campaign is not to win, Mercer said. It is to show Student Senate how many people are dissatisfied with student

Mark Ayres, junior in accounting, said he believes students are

(See CANINE, p.5)



Winter transformation

Staff photo by Bo Rader

In the heat of the day the icy covering of man's creations myriad of shapes. Here, a hay barn on the north edge of begin to change, often over and over again creating a campus reflects the graceful lines of winters coating.

Candidates for Wednesday's Student Senate and Board of Student Publications elections were requested to submit essays to the Collegian concerning their qualifications for the office they wish to represent.

Candidate's essays were limited to 100 words or fewer.

The response was good. More than 110 out of 136 who are running for offices submitted essays.

The responses we received, along with photos of the candidates who had them taken, will be found on pages 11 through 18.

The articles were printed as the candidates submitted them, unless they exceeded the 100-word limit.

Voters will also choose a new student body president Wed-nesday, as well as elect senators and publications board members.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1981: Pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Holton 104 before Wednesday, Feb. 25.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerry Singer at 1 p.m. today in Holton 102. Topic: Evaluation and analysis of high school attendance policies in the state of Kansas.

ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION counseling will be available starting today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Lafene Student Health Center.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union Big 8 Room.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will be 7:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meeting will be 9 p.m. in Mariati 239.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union

Stateroom 3.
ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

SPURS meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION will meet at 7:30

MECHA meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union 203.

KANSAS STATE ROWING ASSOCIATION will meet at

EXECUTIVE MEETING of the Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp will be 8 p.m. at Dark Horse. General meetion follows at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY
ARH HONORARY meeting will be 8:30 p.m. in ARH Derby Office.

FENIX will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 213.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST meeting will be 7 p.m. in Skate Plaza.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ADMINISTRATION AND FOUNDATIONS GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA KAPPA PSt pledge meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Sigma Nu House. EDUCATION COUNCIL work meeting will be 3:30 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room in Holton Hall.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams

Auditorium in Umberger Hall. FOODS AND NUTRITION GRADUATE SEMINAR will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, KSDB will present the jazz show from 6 to



Don't Miss It!

GEIGER for

ENGG.

paid for Students for Geiger

PETE **ANDERSON** for **AG. SENATOR**

PAUL

12th

Laramie

Paid for by Students for Anderson





AGGIE



(repeat of Friday's episode)

- TONITE 9:00 -

RECORD SALE

WHERE: Varney's Bookstore

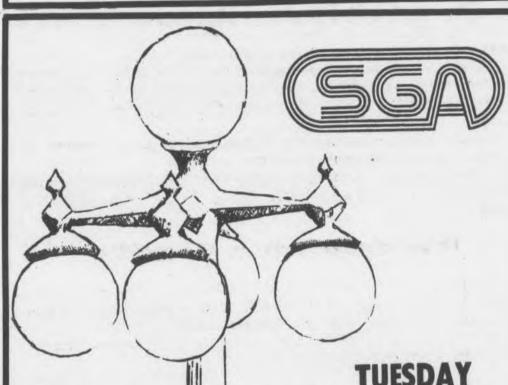
WHEN: February 5th through February 14

WHAT: Rock, Jazz, Classical, Country

WHO: Neil Diamond, Melissa Manchester, Charlie Daniels, The Who, Waylon Jennings, etc.

WHY: Prices begin at \$1.99-**Great Savings**





TUESDAY LAMPLIGHTER

"Shining Light on the Issues"

An open discussion with **Student Body President** candidates:

David Lehman, Tim Matlack, Angela Scanlan and Roger Seymour.

You've heard them standing up, let's talk to them sitting down.

> Discussion will center on campaign issues and candidate platforms

K-State Union Courtyard Tues., Feb. 10th, 11:30 a.m. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another child disappears in Atlanta

ATLANTA — Atlanta police launched a search Sunday for another young black child who has vanished, hoping to find some trace of the boy before turning the case over to a special task force probing the deaths and disappearances of 17 black youths.

Meanwhile, volunteers who have been trying to help police solve the baffling cases scoured neighborhoods in suburban College Park for clues. And federal agencies began mobilizing to aid local police

in the investigation.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the case of Patrick Baltaza, 11, was not immediately turned over to the special 35-member police squad because it was department policy for the missing persons unit to handle disappearances first.

Brown said a picture of the Baltaza child was released to television stations late Saturday, and the commissioner said he hoped the broadcast would produce some information about the child's whereabouts.

Young Baltaza was reported missing Friday night.

Only two of the 17 cases being investigated by the special task force involve children who still are missing. The other 15 black children, all between the ages of 7 and 15, have been found dead.

Concern blamed for crime increase

HOUSTON — Too much concern for the rights of criminal defendants may be nourishing America's growing crime rate, Chief Justice Warren Burger said Sunday.

In a forceful speech to the American Bar Association, Burger said the nation's criminal justice system "at every stage cries out for change."

"Crime and the fear of crime have permeated the fabric of American life, damaging the poor and minorities even more than the affluent," the nation's top-ranking judge said.

"Like it or not, today we are approaching the status of an impotent society whose capability of maintaining elementary security on the streets, in schools and for the homes of the people is in doubt," he said.

Burger said that as one part of the criminal justice system, the nation's courts must share the blame.

"To change this melancholy picture will call for spending more money than we have ever before devoted to law enforcement," he said.

Three students die in NU accident

LINCOLN, Neb. — A 19-year-old University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) student died Sunday, the third victim of a weekend automobile accident in rural Lancaster County.

Geri Lynn Foster of Omaha, died Sunday at Bryan Memorial

Hospital, a hospital supervisor said.

She was third person to die as a result of injuries suffered when an automobile struck a group of young people at a fraternity party early Saturday morning outside a community center between Sprague and Martell, the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office said.

Deputy Lancaster County Attorney John Colborn identified the driver of the car as UNL student John Moreland, 18, a native of Bloomington, Ill.

Colborn said a decision would be made Monday whether charges would be filed against Moreland.

Two Creighton University students, Peter Phelan, 20, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Christopher Harries, 21, of Mission, Kan., died Saturday as a result of that accident.

UNL student Robbin Campbell, 18, of Omaha, remained in serious condition with fractured ribs and multiple cuts at Bryan Memorial Hospital

Three other Creighton students remained hospitalized Sunday night.

Trial to begin for auto worker

CLEVELAND — John Demjanjuk, a 60-year-old auto worker, goes to federal court Tuesday to fight allegations that he was a guard in Nazi death camps during World War II and concealed his role in wartime atrocities when he entered the United States.

The government says Demjanjuk, a mechanic at a Ford Motor Co. plant, committed atrocities at camps in Treblinka and Sobibor, Poland, in 1942-43 and was known among Nazi war prisoners as "Iwan Groznii," or "Ivan the Terrible."

If U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti determines Demjanjuk lied about his past to immigration officials, he could be stripped of U.S. citizenship, making him an illegal alien subject to deportation.

Demjanjuk has denied allegations of death camp atrocities or that he was a member of the Nazi SS auxiliary.

Weather

Look for a seven-part series next week in a certain major paper down the river on atrocities committed by university presidents when using native walnut for paneling in their offices. The forecast calls for a high in the upper 30s for today. "NICE GUYS FINISH FIRST"

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Opinions

Athletics vs. academics

Throughout last week much attention focused on a series of articles by the Kansas City Times involving corruption in college athletics.

The Times articles uncovered the pay-offs, the credit card abuse, the questionable recruiting methods and the incredible amount of money which flows freely from one hand to another.

But the series didn't focus enough on academics.

While it is certainly unfair for athletes to receive salaries for jobs they never do from employers they never meet, it is a crime to deny them an education.

The Times article of Feb. 5 focused on Ardes Gardner, a former K-State track athlete. Gardner was allegedly promised many extras to come to K-State. It was charged the University even accepted his transcripts, although two Fs had been changed to Ds.

Today, Gardner is in California mowing lawns for a living.

Gardner is not an exception to the academic treatment of college athletes, rather another case added to a long list.

Athletes are recruited knowing that academics are secondary to their physical abilities. The problem is, if they don't make the professional rankings after college, they've wasted a great deal of effort preparing for an athletic career that was risky from the beginning—a career they will never experience.

True, they have left college with a degree they can fall back on, but they don't always leave with an education.

The training is tough for college athletes. The temptations to accept passing grades for classes they never attend are great, and often encouraged. But as other athletes have proven, it is possible to maintain a high academic standing while being competitive in athletics.

The money invested in athletic programs is replaceable. The education athletes lose in the process is not.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**

Letters

Sheperd defended

Editor.

I appreciate Sara Hubler's interest in student government. It's always been a goal of mine to understand people at K-State. However, that's not as easy as it seems.

Being in college assumes we understand the difference between a serious contribution and a joke. I had nothing to do with the origination of Amos G. Sheperd's attempt at becoming a part of student government, but I'll have to admit I enjoyed it.

Yes, believe it or not, everyone I've talked to thought the joke was

overwhelmed by a campus covered with signs. We don't have to look far for jokes that aren't funny-just look at Security and Traffic. Now that's a joke that no one laughs at.

I really doubt Amos is going to get any votes. He's just not cut out for the job. We appreciate the work the real student body candidates go to. At least Amos can smile with the best of them. That's something that's nice to see every now and then, even if nobody in their right mind would vote for him.

> **Blaine Bauer** senior in computer science

funny. Some of us get a little Kansas Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.



"THE HOSTAGES WERE FORCED TO SIT, DAY AFTER DAY, HUDDLED IN A SMALL ROOM.... SLEEPING ON BARE FLOORS... HUNGRY... WITH LITTLE OR NO FOOD...

–Damien Semanitzky-

Before teaching, heal thyself first



During the weekend of string fling, two girls were walking through the Union courtyard. One of them pointed to the study area where Coke machines are and said, "Oh look, an automat!"

"Automat?" When I have to stop and decide whether a 12-year-old has used a word correctly, we're all in trouble.

When I was 12, I was considered to be quite sophisticated for my age. I was younger than everyone around me because I skipped a few grades and my best friends were adults because I was, even at that

age, an intellectual snob.

I TOOK GREAT PRIDE in being emotionally, psychologically and sometimes physically, dependent, realistic and cynical. My favorite pastime through junior high and high school was arguing with teachers about the state of the economy, the administration of the school, or whatever.

Alas, my little accomplishments in my youth have been overshadowed. Youngsters today are more cynical, more realistic, more intelligent world-wise-in short, more grown-up than I as a college

Necessity is the mother of invention-or so they say. Kids are more grown-up today because they have to be in order to survive. It is a sad statement-not about our world, but about our parents.

Children can deal with anything if their parents deal with it correctly. There is a right and a wrong way to tell a kid his dog has died. There is a right and a wrong way to tell a kid about sex and drugs.

THERE IS A PERVASIVE FEELING that children are conveniences: They're fun when they're fun. A recent article in New York Times Magazine pointed out that we've come full circle from the Medieval age—a time when children existed to be exploited;

for the sexual pleasure of the father or for the luxury of having money from their jobs.

We purport to be concerned about the statistics which show that one in four girls is sexually abused by a member of the family, that child battering is on the rise and very little can be done to combat it where it really lives: In upper-middle-class, suburban, "rich" neighborhoods; in so-called "religious," "good," "moral," "upstanding" households.

THE PROBLEM IS MOST ACUTE in these areas because people generally don't give a damn, and won't take matters into their own hands—the only way these things appear to get taken care of. I'm not talking about just the apathetic neighbors and school teachers. I'm talking about the cops and the social workers, the doctors in the hospitals and the judges in the district courts.

It's just too difficult to keep a kid from getting killed, especially when the parents are well-known, "respected," and can take you to court on a slander charge.

In short, nobody wants to talk, nothing can be proven, and the laws are outdated.

A good part of the problem can be blamed on a "new repression:" As the Times Magazine article pointed out, we're more afraid nowadays of being told we're "repressive" and sexually uptight than of being told we're psychotic, violent or sexually deviant. We take great comfort in saying that parents are the real victims when they abuse their children.

THAT'S FLATLY ABSURD. The public has been duped by this new "psychiatric" culture into thinking that Freud's models are realities and not models. Like the psychologist in California who says parents have an obligation to their children to make their first sexual experiences good ones: Incest is an

obligation, not a violation—the lady is right in assuming that kind of practice is certainly not repressive.

Of course it doesn't matter what happens to the child's sense of personal pride and dignity, and parents should be old enough to separate sexual lust from a teaching experience, right?

Note, I said nothing about ignoring anything. I said nothing about torching J.D. Salinger, or the pot in the back of the dresser. The real answer has something to do with destroying ignorance—which is far-fetched, to say the least.

AS A BEGINNING, perhaps we of the adult class should concentrate on dealing with the world ourselves. It's tough for a child to ignore sex and violence if such acts are perpetrated in front of them in school by other kids. But that doesn't mean we have to desensitize them to sex or violence by perpetrating them in front of or to the child at home.

By unlocking the doors of privacy-of our psyches and our bedrooms-at home, we are telling children that they should be old enough to deal with the most adult of things in the most adult of ways. No matter how sophisticated a child may be, this is an unnecessary burden. Our own inabilities to deal without lecturedemonstrations should not be interpreted as the child's inability or

It all goes back to a willingness to analyze ourselves, our own sense of independence of mind, common sense, and strength of will. Our own houses have to be in order. We have to be able to communicate and deal, no matter how difficult it is.

Television has nothing to do with

Physician, before teaching, heal thyself first....

Canine...

(Continued from p.1)

supporting Sheperd for reasons other than dissatisfaction.

"Some supporters are out of apathy, some out of disgust, and a minority of people are supporting Amos because they're scared of the candidates," Ayres said.

"They (the candidates) spend too much campaigning for what a student can do or what the government can accomplish. I can't take them seriously when they say the same thing for the last four years."

The Sheperd campiagn won't take votes away from other candidates, Mercer said, because "most people involved in this don't vote anyway."

Deanne Watson, sophomore in general, disagrees with the concept of the dog campaign.

"It's too bad to think that votes going to a dog could be going to someone who could do something with student government," she said.

Fritz Behrhorst, junior in engineering, said the dog's campaign is not intended as a slam, nor are there intentions to make a joke out of any candidate's campaign.

Others disagree.
"I think it's very bad and shows lack of respect for the candidates," said Mark Phillips, candidate for business senator and

junior in finance.

"It kind of takes away from what the real candidates are trying to do and the hard work put in. It makes a joke of what the candidates are doing. It is a serious time and no time for donations to the dog pound," Mary Dove, junior in accounting, said.

K-State student killed in accident

A K-State student was killed early Saturday morning in a traffic accident east of Kingman.

Gregory Hurd, junior in pre-design professions, and the driver of the pickup, Marc Lindholm, were thrown from the vehicle after it apparently missed a curve, went off the roadway, through a ditch and overturned several times, according to Frederick Stump, undersheriff of Kingman County.

The accident was discovered by a passing motorist at 2:40 a.m. Saturday, Stump said. Both Hurd and Lindholm were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by the deputy county coroner.

The accident is under investigation, Stump said.

Services will be held for Hurd and Lindholm, a Hutchinson Community College student, at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Cheney United Methodist Church.

Investigation attempts attacked by lawyer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Efforts by five Democratic senators to reopen an FBI investigation of U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's past business dealings are "politically motivated and an attempt to embarrass the Reagan administration," Donovan's lawyer said Sunday.

The five Democratic members of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, citing "two serious inaccuracies" in the FBI inquiry, called Saturday for another look at Donovan's role as vice president of the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J.

Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and Donald Riegle of Michigan said they sent their letter to committee chairman Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) after The Record of Hackensack, N.J., gave them information raising questions about the thoroughness of the FBI's investigation.

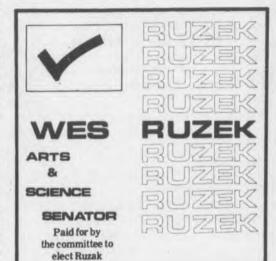
A SPOKESMAN for Hatch said his committee staff would investigate the allegations.

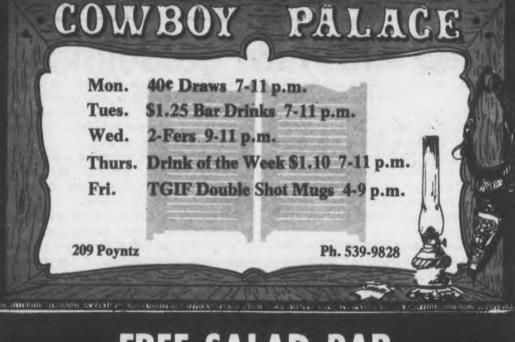
The Record, in a copyright story in its Sunday editions, quoted two men, both with past criminal associations, as corroborating elements of the story told by Donovan's chief accuser, mob informant Ralph Picardo.

Picardo has said Donovan made payoffs to organized crime figures to ensure labor peace and that his company dealt with reputed mobsters.

"The Kennedy staff is looking to continue to drag this thing on," said Thomas Bruinooge, Donovan's attorney.

Bruinooge said he believes the Massachusetts Democrat is attempting to discredit Donovan in an attempt to find support with blue-collar, ethnic voters—the constituency that helped elect President Reagan.





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Manhattan Camera... Nikon FM 50 Millimeter F1.8 Series E lens 35 Millimeter SLR Camera\$349.00 value

Burke Shoes . . . Womens Bandolina Low Heeled Sling Sandles-\$48.95 value, Mens Norweigen Welt Casual Shoe by Dexter-\$45.95 value

Reed & Elliott . . . 10 kt Pierced Gold Rose Earrings with 14 kt Gold Posts-\$49.50 value, Matching

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Experimenting with humans easier with new guidelines

By COLLEEN LALLY Collegian Reporter

Less-restricting regulations by the federal government will save K-State researchers time and money in the future.

In order to conduct any experiment, a researcher has had to interview with K-State's 14-member Institutional Review Board and submit paper work in order to get his project approved.

The federal government sets the standards for the review board and has revised the guidelines which have been in effect since 1974, making it easier for researchers to get project approval, according to John Murry, chairman of the Committee on Research Involving Human Subjects and associate dean of the graduate school.

The review board, under federal guidelines, determines the risk factor of each research project conducted at K-State. If the value of the research outweighs the risks involved, approval for the project is given, he said.

The new guidelines state that research in the no-risk category, such as surveys, interviews and observations, will not have to be reviewed.

The prior regulations were intended to protect the rights of the subject. Any type of research can be done as long as the subject knows the risks involved, Murry said.

The old guidelines were a burden on those trying to get a research proposal approved by the review board, he said.

According to the old rules, all research involving human subjects had to be reviewed by the review board, even if no risk was involved, Murry said.

The reviewing process meant a lot of time and paperwork for researchers. This paperwork included a two-page research application, four copies of the research proposal and an information consent document, a paper the research subject reads and signs before the experiment begins.

According to Murry, the new guidelines will make things less restricting and give greater flexibility to the researchers.

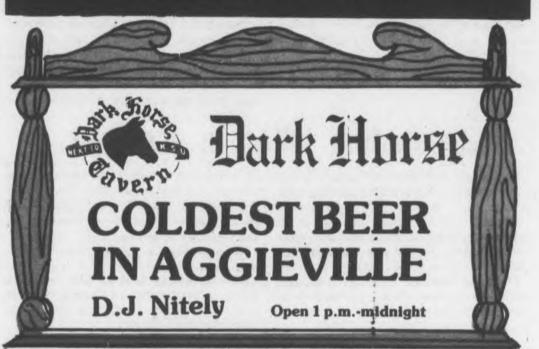
Although the decrease in paperwork will save time and money for the departments involved with research, it is hard to know exactly how much will be saved, he said.

The new regulations, which will go into effect near the end of July, have been in the making for two years. They were published in the Jan. 26 issue of the Federal Register, a daily printing by the U.S. government printing office which publishes information involving federal agencies.

Elect KELLY PRESTA

Arts & Science Senator

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Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

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Dwyer coming home after court conviction

American writer Cynthia Dwyer on spying charges Sunday, sentenced her to time already served and ordered her expelled from the country. The State Department said she would be released to Swiss authorities early Monday, and her husband said she would take an Iranian flight to Austria Monday morning.

Speaking from his home in the Buffalo, N.Y., suburb of Amherst, John Dwyer said he felt "tremendous, grateful, thrilled, relieved" at news of the pending release of his 49-year-old wife. She has been held by the Iranians for nine months and three days. Dwyer denied the spying charges at her trial last Wednesday, according to Iranian press

Dwyer said his wife would leave Tehran at 4 a.m. EST Monday on an Iranair flight due in Vienna at 9 a.m. EST. She will be examined by U.S. Embassy doctors in the Austrian capital, he said, and will make arrangements there for a flight to New

Dwyer said he and their three children would go to New York City Monday afternoon to wait for her arrival.

IN WASHINGTON, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said the plans would be determined by the family.

The State Department had been informed that Iran wanted Dwyer to leave the country immediately upon her release, she said.

Dwyer, an occasional writer for Humanist magazine who her husband says went to Iran to research the Iranian revolution for free-lance articles she hoped to sell, was convicted on four charges including "indulging in acts of espionage against the Islamic Republic of Iran," according to Iran's official Pars news agency.

It listed the others as: "establishing

UFM registration commences today

Registration for University for Man (UFM) spring classes begins today and will continue through Wednesday at the K-State Union, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and at the UFM house at 1221 Thurston, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Registration will be held today only at the Manhattan Public Library from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Adult Learning Center from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and the Douglass Community Center Annex from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Phone registration will also be taken at the UFM house today through Wednesday by calling 532-5866. However, phone registration is limited to four classes per

Class fees must be paid on the day of registration.

Pelican approves of fiberglass bill

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) - Paul the pelican has a designer beak-a fiberglass piece replacing a part of his beak lost when the bird got too close to an angry jaguar at the Salisbury Zoo.

The big cat took a swat at the North American white pelican and broke the top portion of beak.

Officials decided there was no hope for the upper beak and removed it, but then realized Paul could not eat by himself.

A zookeeper took the responsibility of hand feeding the 25-pound bird, while doctors at the National Zoo in Washington fitted Paul with a new beak.

"It's been done before, but not often enough for it to be common," George Speidel, zoo director, said.

& FOR A N G G G. N E E S D N Paid for by the Students for A & W, Chairman Gene Atkinson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS contacts with counter-revolutionary agents An Iranian court convicted jailed in order to mediate between them and other American agents; collaborating with an armed outlawed group in order to inform the former American hostages in Iran on the status of social and political affairs in Iran" and "making efforts for establishing radio communication between members of the opposition in Iran and the United States."

> SHE WAS SENTENCED to nine months imprisonment and ordered deported from the country by the fourth division of the Central Islamic Revolutionary Court in Tehran, Pars said.

The court ruled that the prison term begin last May 5-the day she was arrested at her room in the Tehran Hilton Hotel.

Iranian militants had announced a hunt for American "agents" they believed were linked to the aborted hostage rescue mission 10 days earlier, and Tehran newspapers said Dwyer was accused of spying for the CIA. The report never was confirmed officially.

News of Dwyer's imminent release came first from a spokesman at Tehran's Evin Prison where she has been held. The report was confirmed the State Department and by Swiss officials who represent U.S. interests

Swiss diplomats in Tehran said they were still discussing the case with authorities and could not confirm she would be expelled Monday.

Dwyer's husband, chairman of the English Department at the state college in Buffalo, N.Y., has maintained throughout his wife's imprisonment that she was not a spy, that she was sympathetic to the Iranian revolution and went to Iran because she felt the U.S. news media were providing a onesided view of Iranian events.

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Mr. Croxton is currently a sales representative for Soligor, a major supplier of lens and photo excessories.

Walt presented this same class this past fall and it was a great success.

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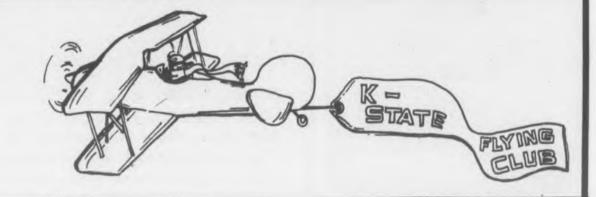
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Note you must sign up NOW because there will be a limited number of people that can be accepted to assist us with setting and arrangement. Please enroll in this seminar early by coming into our store or by calling 776-6434. Don't miss this fine opportunity and don't be left out of the picture.



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Opposition to budget cut united; mayors defend 'Action Grants'

WASHINGTON (AP) - UDAG is one of those lesser known Washington acronyms. Few outside the bureaucracy would even recognize the letters.

But President Reagan has raised a firestorm by proposing to eliminate a program considered by his urban allies to be as Republican as Calvin Coolidge.

The intended demise of Urban Development Action Grants may provide the best example of the problems facing Reagan as he tries to cut billions of dollars from federal agency budgets. Even the most vulnerable items in the budget have die-hard defenders in unexpected places.

When a delegation of big city mayors visited the White House last week they got the hard news they had expected—they would be asked to sacrifice until it hurts for the good of the economy.

But the only specific information they gleaned from the meeting was that UDAG was definitely on the list to be eliminated.

THE BIPARTISAN SHOCK the mayors displayed came as something of a shock to White House officials around the table.

UDAG had looked like an easy target, one line in the budget that could be scratched for a neat savings of \$675 million a year.

It also was the gemstone of former President Carter's urban policy, the only major new program that he actually got through Congress.

In addition, UDAG is distributed in tight little packages approved in Washington and aimed at specific projects. Hadn't the mayors and governors been at full cry for more freedom in use of federal aid?

REAGAN EXPLAINED he would ease the blow by distributing an undisclosed amount of alternative money through less strictured grants. But the mayors, with Republicans in the vanguard, begged him to take another

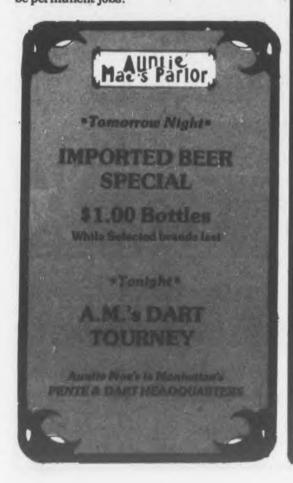
Mayor Richard Carver of Peoria, Ill.—president of the Republican Mayors Conference and past co-chairman of the mayors' division of Reagan's presidential campaign-patiently explained the facts of life.

Even if it was a Carter program, he told the meeting, the concept was as Republican as Coolidge. Its main purpose is to lure private investment into troubled areas instead of pumping endless federal dollars down the drain-one of Reagan's most frequent campaign refrains.

Carver was backed by colleagues such as Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, the other co-chairman of mayors-for-Reagan, and Mayor Richard Hudnut of Indianapolis, also a Republican and chairman of the National League of Cities.

IN THREE YEARS, UDAG has been the booster for more than 1,000 urban projects and nearly \$2 billion in federal investment, attracting more than \$11.5 billion from private investors. Each UDAG dollar now being pumped into one of the city projects generates at least \$5 in private investment, he explained.

UDAG has created 463,218 jobs on construction projects and in the completed facilities. An estimated 286,887 of these will be permanent jobs.



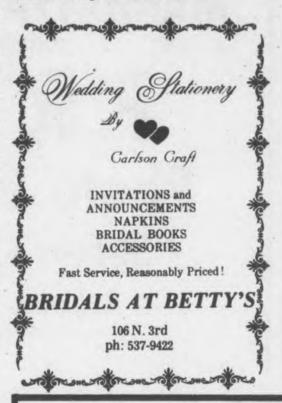
specific projects in needy areas. Carver told Reagan the same amount of money spread around the country would give each city so little money, it wouldn't do any good. It would be better for the treasury to just keep the money, he said.

UDAG may be one of the best "pork barrel" tools in the White House kit. It creates highly visible new projects which politicians can point to with pride for a relatively small investment.

A good example of UDAG accomplishments is Baltimore's Harbor Place which cleaned up a crumbling water front and built a showplace of shops, restaurants and tourist attractions.

Peoria received \$4.9 million in UDAG money and attracted an additional \$20.3 million for a Southtown neighborhood rehabilitation project.

In Kansas City, a hotel complex was built with \$10 million from UDAG and \$38.8 million from private investors.



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0302

DIVERSIFIED BUACKICULTURE

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February 9-16, 1981

Monday, February 9 GORDON PARKS PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT - Union Courtyard

Tuesday, February 10 PROFESSIONAL DAY - "FOCUS ON CAREERS" Presenters:

Attorney Charles Scott

10:00 a.m. - Big 8 Room, Union Major Ed Anderson and Captain Donny Ros, JAG 10:30 a.m. - Room 204, Union

Dr. David Cloyd, OB-GYN and Dr. Larry McGarry 10:30 a.m. - Room 205, Union Debbie Johnson

10:30 a.m. - Room 203, Union

Repeat of 10:30 a.m. sessions 11:20 a.m. - same rooms

Leon Harper

12:30 p.m. - Room 207, Union Dr. James Boyer 1:30 p.m. - Big 8 Room, Union

Clarence Weeley and Wallace Kidd 2:00 p.m. - Room 204, Union Dr. Hulan Jack and Dr. James Boyer 2:00 p.m. – Room 205, Union Debbie Johnson Repeat of 2:00 p.m. sessions 2:45 p.m. - same rooms

CAREER INFORMATION EXHIBIT 10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. - Second Floor Concourse, Union

Wednesday, February 11

FINE ARTS DISPLAYS - local black artists 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. - Union Courtyard

Thursday, February 12 BLACK GREEK DISPLAYS

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. - Union Courtyard

Friday, February 13

REFLECTIONS OF BLACK AMERICANS - Ebony Theatre Renditions of black culture through readings and dance 2:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. - Union Courtyard

Sunday, February 15

2:00 p.m. - Room 203, Union

"LIFT UP YOUR VOICES IN SONG - United Black Voices 3:00 p.m. - Union Little Theater

Monday, February 16

VINIE BURROWS, Broadway actress, will perform her famous "Walk Together Children" in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. No admission. Ms. Burrows is the highlight of the week's activities.

Please join members of Black Student Union in a fascinating and educational week of activities.

If you have questions about any activities, call the Office of Minority Affairs, Holtz Hall, 532-6436.



Friday night Revival meeting

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN Arts and Entertainment Editor Something wonderful happened in McCain Auditorium Friday night. It was a miracle of sound that accomplished something that is becoming less and less frequent in this trouble stricken world.

The New Grass Revival, Leon Russell concert made people happy. Not kind of happy. Not sort of happy. Not a little happy, but down home, footstomping, hand clapping, gut feeling, love the world, kiss your dog, hurray I got an A, I love you happy.

And they did it by playing music. Lots of music. Two hours and 15 minutes of non-stop music. They called it "Bluesgrass."

It's sort of like purple passion. You don't know exactly what it is, but it sure tastes good. It was a gravy-like mixture of blues, jazz, and rock, with a pinch of gospel and a dash of soul, all ladled over a steaming hot platter of bluegrass.

NEW GRASS REVIVAL stepped on stage and took a moment to strap on their instruments. The crowd applause died down. That was the last quiet moment of the evening. They started playing and didn't stop until they had belted out eight rocking Bluegrass tunes.

John Cowan, bass player and lead vocalist, brought the crowd to life on the third song of the set, "A Good Woman's Love." Cowan had a high tenor voice that climbed, soared and floated away. He held high notes forever without straining or cracking.

Curtis Burch, playing guitar most of the evening, set the auditorium afire with his rendition of "The Red Room Rag." His

fingers picked and plucked like little lightening bolts. When Courtney Johnson joined in with the banjo, his fingers flying all over the strings, the tempo sped up into a straight Kentucky reel.

AS GOOD AS THE ENTIRE SET WAS, it was drip-dry compared to the high power fiddling of Sam Bush during the song "The Lee Highway Blues." Bush played the mandolin most of the performance, but when he picked up the fiddle he gave good reason why he was indeed a national

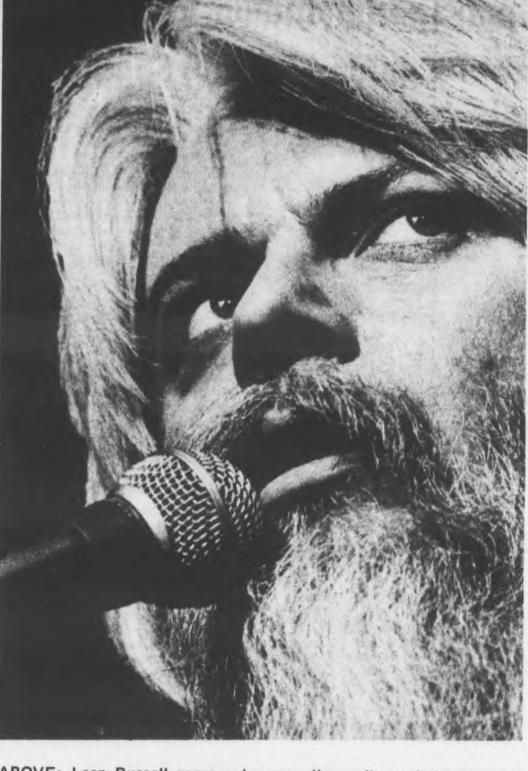
Bush made that fiddle talk. It cried, it moaned, it lamented the woes of life on the road. It often seemed that the violin was controlling Bush instead of vice-versa. The fiddle had a personality of it's own; it brought the highway, and all of it's sounds, alive to the stage.

'Lee Highway" was a long solo piece. Just when it started to drag, and had some wondering, "When will this end?," it took off. Everybody joined in. The sounds grew and swelled. It accelerated at a frantic pace. Everytime it seemed as though it would end, it started again only twice as fast. It was the "Bolero" of the bluegrass world.

NEW GRASS GOT A STANDING OVATION as they left the stage.

Leon Russell strolled out, sat down to his electric piano, looked at the audience as if to mellow out.

His fingers tap danced on the keys as he sang. Russell's version of "Somewhere over the Rainbow" was musical poetry. His voice, rougher than sandpaper, had a gravel



ABOVE: Leon Russell gazes out across the audience between songs during his concert Friday night. ABOVE LEFT: During his rendition of "Amazing Grace", Russell looks off to the distance as bass player John Cowan accompanies.

tone. But it had that Leon quality, that special something that bounced off the ceiling and floated down to the seats.

I do have one legitimate gripe about Russell's solo performance. It was too short. It was only a temporary letdown. The New

Grass Revival came back to share the stage with Russell. Ambrose Campbell and Jim Price (percussion and keyboards respectivly) also joined in. It is difficult to believe only seven people produced all of the sounds that followed.

THE LAST SET WAS "BLUESGRASS." say "Are you ready?" and proceded to It was 11 songs that logically should not have fit into the same show. But through remarkable rewriting and incredible showsmanship they did.

They played and played and played. They didn't stop to breathe. They went from song to song, with the last note of the one before blending into the first note of the next one.

Tight harmonies and sharp entrances and exits by instruments and voices were the staple of such songs as "Yesterday" and "Stranger in a Strange Land." The threeway vocals of Bush, Cowan and Russell were every bit as good as the Beach Boys or the Statler Brothers.

They managed to squeeze in several of Russell's best sellers between the rest. But even "Up on a Tight Wire" and "Wild Horses" had a slight bluesgrass flavor.

The final number of the set was the most rocking and rolling version of the bluegrass classic "Rolling in my Sweet Babies Arms" conceivable. They blasted it out and brought people up dancing on the seats.

Three standing ovations and two encores later it was over. And we were happy.



photos by Cort Anderson and Rob Clark

Leon Russell waves good night to a sell-out crowd Friday evening in playing bass, of New Grass Revival provide background music. McCain Auditorium as Sam Bush, playing mandolin, and John Cowan,

Crisis Center shelter for victims will provide indefinite support

Collegian Reporter A shelter to provide housing for abused wives and rape victims is finally a reality for the Manhattan Regional Crisis Center. By March 1, the center hopes to have a shelter ready for use.

The Crisis Center, established in August 1979, provides assistance to victims of domestic violence and rape, Debbie Bartcher, project coordinator of the center, said.

Until a structure is provided and a program is implemented, victims are being housed in volunteer homes. There are about 20 such homes where victims stay for threeto-four days, said Rev. Kelly Benton, pastor of the College Avenue Methodist Church.

This doesn't offer enough time for a woman to "get herself back together" without making hasty decisions, he said.

"We provide a service for people who won't get it anywhere else," Bartcher said.
"We turn away no one," Benton said.

The College Avenue Methodist Church will now provide financial assistance to rent property for the shelter, Kelly said.

"The center has long recognized the need for a safe shelter, where the person can stay indefinitely," Benton said. "A place where there can be the kind of support where the woman can take the time needed, and at the same time open up the possibility of counseling for the husband."

The Crisis Center operates on a budget of about \$42,000; \$27,000 comes from federal and state money. These funds will be cut off as of June 1981, because the program was cancelled by former President Jimmy Carter at the federal level. This is a major

Funding also comes from the Governor's Commission on Criminal Administration, The Big Lakes Regional Planning Council, and the United Way, Bartcher said. Private contributions are also used for funding.

An advocacy group was formed Feb. 1 to serve on behalf of the shelter. This group will work on fund raising, Benton said.

In the next few months an active campaign program for financial support in the local community will be going on, Bartcher

"The support from the College Avenue Methodist Church is obviously a big boost," Bartcher said. "Hopefully other members of the community and other churches of the community will respond."

Details of the new shelter are not yet complete. According to tentative plans, volunteers might work during time blocks in the shelter with the possibility of two graduate students living there full-time. Depending on the size of the property, the shelter hopes to house around 15.

Victims will be able to stay at the shelter for a month, or six weeks, depending on the time needed.

The Regional Crisis Center serves a fivecounty area, indluding Clay, Geary, Pot-tawatomie, Riley, and Marshall Counties, and Fort Riley.

The center makes referrals and will tell people where they should go, if its services aren't helpful.

The Regional Crisis Center for abused wives and rape victims, despite its anonymous location, wants victims of abuse to know it is available 24 hours a day for help by calling 539-2785 or 539-3736.

concern of the center. Polish union leaders declare plans for general strike in Jelenia Gora

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Workers in the southwestern Polish city of Jelenia Gora called a general strike Sunday as national leaders of the independent union Solidarity met there with union leader Lech Walesa to discuss the possible spread of strikes to

The strike, set to begin Monday, and the promise of support from union leaders in the region, came against a backdrop of events in Poland this week that include a meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee, a Supreme Court ruling on an independent farmers union and the opening of t Polish Parliament.

Meanwhile, a spokesman from Walbrzych, 25 miles southeast of Jelenia Gora, said miners in the region had postponed a strike call for Tuesday by one day. The employees in the industry in addition to laborers, are to meet with government negotiators Monday in Katowice.

Walesa met union delegates from regional Solidarity chapters and some members of the union's national commission after arriving in Jelenia Gora earlier in the day. A Solidarity spokesman reached by telephone said Walesa spoke to about 200 workers gathered in a meeting hall.

In addition the delegates were expected to consider strike threats in nearby cities including Glogow, Lubin, Walbrzych, Wroclaw, Zielona Gora and Legnica if talks with government negotiators in Jelenia

It had been the longest labor protest since last summer's nationwide strikes, which ended with government agreement to formation of the independent union Solidarity that now claims some 10 million members.

Warsaw radio reported that Solidarity miners, seeking five-day workweeks for all officials were studying a government proposal to end the deadlocked talks in Jelenia Gora.

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Student Publications

positions

Cari Cavassa

Board of Student Publications



Having been involved in all phases of journalism at K-State, I believe my experience on the Collegian and Royal Purple would enable me to uphold the continuity of Student Publications. Choosing the editor of K-State's publications is one of the major decisions of the board, and having spent the time and effort writing and planning, I understand the qualifications needed for a competent editor. As I enjoy journalism and plan to make a career of it, I have a definite interest in the quality of print at this University.

Michael Henderson



Student Publications

I am seeking re-election to the Board of Student Publications for the following reasons. They are: (1) because of my previous board experience, I feel I could exert myself even stronger on issues of importance to students; (2) I would make students more aware of the problems in the publications area and retain their input to help alleviate them; and (3) because of my love for journalism, I would work hard to ensure that all facets of the Kansas State publications area remain first rate.

James Seymour



Student Publications

I would like to see the Collegian rely less on wire service stories, replacing them with more stories about timely campus events, individual students and student groups. I would like to see that the Royal Purple is indeed purple in the future, with an individual having the option of having his name on the cover. Past activities which may help me in this position are my being an officer on Engineering Council and my being a member of the Union Program Council's Feature Films Committee.

Alice Sky



Student Publications

As a junior in journalism and mass communications and in sociology, I have worked on the Collegian for three semesters. I have a sincere interest in seeing that campus publications are run competently and professionally. If elected, I will endeavor to choose wisely in the selection of the editor and advertising manager for the Collegian and the editor for the Royal Purple, and to make competent decisions on other matters that come before the Board. The Board needs experienced and interested members, I have the interest, I have the experience—I hope I have your

OTHER BOARD OF STUDENT
PUBLICATIONS CANDIDATES:
Mark Trainor

Denise Harvey

Student Publications

I am running for the Board of Student Publications for a number of reasons? the main reason being that I would like to be in a position to directly affect the ways in which the Collegian and Royal Purple are maintained and operated.

The Collegian and the Royal Purple are vital publications within our campus community.

The Collegian, in its news-gathering capacity, maintains a daily link between the campus, the community and the nation.

The Royal Purple provides the yearly round-up of college events, trends and attitudes related to University life. Both are important entities on our campus.

Jill McAntee

Student Publications



As a practicing journalist with two years of experience on the Royal Purple staff, I feel that I could be an asset to the Board of Student Publications. The main function of the board is to hire the editor and advertising manager of the Collegian and the editor of the Royal Purple. These editorial positions are essential to the attitude of the publications. With my background, I feel I could make a wise choice concerning the students who apply for publication jobs.

JOSE.

SHEETS

for

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Curls and waves for Spring-Summer 1981 Fashion



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Bill Hill, member of the Official Hairdressers Association, recently conducted a 2-day seminar for stylists from Lords 'n Ladys after attending the National Hairdressers Convention in Las Vegas.

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Ag Council

President Acker's Consultative Committee

Senate Exec. Council (3 years)

Served on Finance Committee establishing funding for 1st Off Campus Student Council

Sponsored Bill to establish Minority Affairs Committee

Chaired U.F.M. committee, and sponsored that bill

Senate Parlimentarian

Sponsored bill to establish committee to look into the funding of student I.D. cards (this saved K-State students \$11,200.00)

Helped develop budget for increased funding of Ag judging teams

Fine Arts Council

Lived in residence hall-1 yr.

Dairy Judging Team

Active in Greek System-(she is aware and concerned about Greek rezoning)

National 4-H Congress

Member of Student Legislative Network

Chaired Judges Committee for Little American Royal

Presided over National Dairy Conference State Holstein Association President, 2 yrs.

Served on Student Selection Committee for K-State Ambassador

It's not just experience that counts, but the quality of experience that is important

Scanlan Services of the servic

Agriculture

7 positions

Doug **Albrecht**



Agriculture

The reason I am running for Student Senate is that I want to better represent the College of Agriculture on the university level. The renovation of Weber Hall and allocations of money for judging teams are two issues which I would strongly work for. As a student senator I would work diligently to serve the students in the College of Agriculture.

Dave Anderson



Agriculture

Hi! I'm Dave Anderson from Jamestown, Kan., a sophomore in Ag Economics. As a member of SPURS sophomore honorary, Block & Bridle, a Putnam scholar and honor student, and through experience with local, county and statewide organizations, I have gained the ability to work with people, issues and problems as they face me.

I am particularly interested in the outcome of issues such as the new basketball arena, Weber meats lab, Nichols Gymnasium, the allocation of funds to judging teams, transportation and parking on campus. I would appreciate your support in the Feb. 11 election for ag senate.

Pete Anderson



Agriculture

I'm Pete Anderson, an animal science student and a candidate for ag senator who believes that the K-State College of Agriculture is one of the finest in the nation.

I've studied issues including the need for renovation of Weber Hall and the need for adequate funding for the judging teams. I'm also concerned about the improvement of the library and use of Nichols Gymnasium. I think that my combination of legislative experience, agricultural background and knowledge of the university issues can be effective in working for us in the College of Agriculture and I'd appreciate the opportunity to try.

Kevin Chase



Agriculture

The College of Agriculture is very important to me and for this reason I am running for the Student Senate position. There will be many challenges and opportunities to face, but meeting them with enthusiasm and an open mind will allow the needed goals to be met.

Working for the students of agriculture holds many responsibilities and fulfilling them with sincere desire is of great importance to me. By working together with concerned minds and deep effort, things can and will get done, excelling the College of Agriculture to the best it's ever been.

Dawson





Harry Dawson believes in solving problems with whatever it takes-comand organizations within the College of Agriculture, I can readily see the need for promises, money, logical reasoning, constant involvement and good timing. Acting improved representation in SGA that will on projects like a new home for the job stand up for the college on issues such as placement center, settling the Nichols Gym Weber renovation, financial aid for the issue, money-raising activities in the judging teams, and Farrell Library. K-State

faculty salaries are crucial to students. Harry, a sophomore in ag economics, is a member of Ag Economics Club, National Agri-Marketing Club and has been involved in the Student Senate aide program. He's served as a delegate to the ASK assembly and has joined Ag Council in visiting legislators in Topeka.

football stadium, defending the Hollis House

against a parking lot-working to increase

Jeff Dillon



Agriculture

"A government for the people must depend for its success on the intelligence, the morality, the justice, and of the people themselves."-Grover Cleveland

I am seeking the position of student senator because I believe in K-State and want to continue to help keep its outstanding reputation. I believe that I can contribute greatly to SGA, by my experiences in different areas in the University. Involvement is the key to success and being a student senator would be a great honor and privilege for me, to serve the students of K-State.

John Gilliam



Agriculture

work, willing to listen and committed to improving things at K-State? Then consider supporting me for ag student senator. I have an extensive agricultural background and I am willing to work with the other departments to improve things for all.

Some issues I support are renovation of Weber Hall, the reconstruction of Nichols and working toward a new sports arena.

We need to make some big plans for improving K-State, for small plans haven't the power to stir men's souls. I won't merely stare up at the steps, but rather I'll step up the stairs.

Randall Hubert



Agriculture

The possibility of K-State getting a new arena, renovation of Nichols, construction of Plant Sciences II, and an animal and meat science addition to Weber Hall are all very important issues which will affect every student in the College of Agriculture. Working to keep agriculture concerns near the top of the University's priority list will be my main concern if elected to Senate.

My present positions of leadership include: Area 5 Director (Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota) of the American International Jr. Charolais Association, vice president of the Kansas Jr. Charolais Association and College Republican executive committee member.

Ed Kerley

Agriculture



Through my involvement in many clubs

was founded as a land grant institution, and

for this reason I feel it is time that the other

colleges' representatives respect and

realize the importance of the College of

Agriculture to the University and support us

An agriculture student senator must be

dedicated, enthusiastic and willing to put

the interests of other students ahead of his

own. Moreover, he should be aware of

present conditions in the College of

Agriculture and campus-wide. With these

qualities at hand, I want to help generate

funding for the renovation of Weber Hall as

its size and facilities are both lacking. I

believe that I can help get Weber Hall's

renovation moved up on the priorities list

and see that it gets the needed state funding.

I would also sponsor funding for the

agriculture judging teams again this year.

Joe Neumann

Agriculture



With an extensive amount of agricultural leadership as my background, I would like to ask for your support in my candidacy for agriculture student senator. In this world, it's a case of give and take—with not enough people willing to give what it takes. With my past involvement as state FFA treasurer, ag ed club officer, SPURS member, ag ambassador and other campus organizations, I feel confident in my ability and I promise to give what it takes. There a lot of promises being made this year, but my definition of a promise is, that when one is made, it becomes a debt unpaid.

Charles Long

on our issues.

Agriculture



Randy Reinhardt

Agriculture



I have a great deal of pride toward K-State and the people associated with the institution. I am running for a position as an ag student senator, because I am a firm believer in expressing one's opinion. My attitude has always been to promote agriculture to its fullest and believe we should all be mindful of the issues facing the College of Agriculture. The University needs continuous improvement and we need to start with the renovation of Weber Hall. I would appreciate the opportunity to serve you as your ag student senator.

Jay Meyer

Agriculture



My name is Jay Meyer and I'm running for the position of ag student senator. I'm a Are you looking for someone willing to freshman majoring in animal science, a member of Block & Bridle, and I have actively participated in the work of the ag ambassadors program. I strongly support action on the Weber renovation project and, in particular, our meats lab. I believe that to be effective, our seven ag student senators must work together in achieving goals such as these. If elected, I will always voice your feelings in Student Senate meetings and I will put my knowledge and leadership capabilities to work for you.

Stephanie Mowry

Agriculture



The College of Agriculture and its students are a very important part of this University.

The problems and concerns of agriculture students need to be heard. I believe communication is the key to making needed changes. If we are able to express our ideas and communicate our desires we will find it easier to reach necessary goals.

If I were elected as an ag senator, I would do my best to see that the problems facing the College of Agriculture are brought to the attention of decision makers and the administration.

Robert Schutz





Funding for ag student council, particularly judging teams and other student activities, is an important issue to all students in the College of Agriculture. I am in favor of increased funding for these activities. The renovation of Weber, particularly the meats lab, is another important

I would appreciate the opportunity to serve on Student Senate for the students of the College of Agriculture. I was on the junior dairy cattle judging team and am a member of Dairy Science Club. I would appreciate your vote on Feb. 11.

Architecture

4 positions

Argo



them as a basis for decision making.

The process of problem solving has been stressed in my design courses in the Department of Landscape Architecture. In order to arrive at an acceptable solution to a problem, the advantages and disadvantages, among other things, must be determined for each possible solution. I believe that the principles of problem solving can be applied to the issues that confront Student Senate and that I can use



John Craver

Architecture & Design



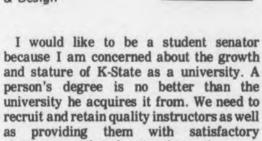
My first desire is to improve the quality of representation for the students of the College of Architecture and Design.

I believe that through the problem solving skills I have developed through my design experience, I will be able to apply those skills to the problems we will be faced with.

I am concerned with getting funding for the renovation of Nichols and improvements to Farrell Library, as well as improving the service at the Union Bookstore and Copy Center.

Richard Johnson

Architecture & Design



classrooms and student-teacher ratios. I'm also concerned about increasing fees to pay for a coliseum and with the current parking situation and regulations.

I will make every effort to represent you and present your ideas and suggestions to Student Senate.

Gaines **Jontz**

Architecture & Design



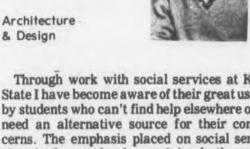
Student Senate, representing the views of the university student, is an important govenmental body. The elections of qualified and experienced members is essential to the progress of K-State.

I had experience in student organizations and student government throughout high school. I was a member of student government, vice president and president of the ecology club and the president of my senior

As student senator, from the college of architecture, my goal is to see the Nichols Gymnasium issue resolved. I am also concerned about the allocation of student

Eric Sweale

& Design



Through work with social services at K-State I have become aware of their great use by students who can't find help elsewhere or need an alternative source for their concerns. The emphasis placed on social services in the past has been minimal—the use of them by students is proof that they are much needed and will continue to be. I feel that my attitude toward the concerns of students and interest in them will make me an effective student senator.

OTHER ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN CANDIDATES:

Paul Stewart

Arts & Sciences

Raul Alfaro

Arts & Sciences

Student government is important to all of us. As students we will be affected by decisions made by Student Senate. This is why it is important for us to become involved. Although I make no campaign promises, I will work for the issues that I believe are in the best interest of the student

Paul **Attwater**

Arts & Sciences

I have attended K-State for 11/2 years and I realize no one individual just walks in and makes changes. Accomplishment of student objectives are achieved by directing group efforts through the "proper channels." I feel Senate offers the opportunity to work through these channels. By directing my efforts through the proper channels I feel I could supplement the efforts of other students towards gaining student objectives. Objectives such as: an arena, a Nichols solution, uncongested parking and library improvements. I would appreciate the opportunity to make a great contribution at K-State.

David Carlin

Arts & Sciences

The greatest responsibility of a student senator is to effectively transform the needs of the student body into positive, cohesive action. Student input is vital at all levels of the decision-making process on issues that affect us as students. Some of the issues that I feel need to be addressed are the administration of financial aid, increased funding for the proposed coliseum and the upgrading of our library system. Obviously, decisions will have to be made concerning the allocation of the limited amount of funds that we have to work with. This is where input from students can become a decisive factor in determining the fate of any project or idea. I would appreciate your vote this Wednesday.

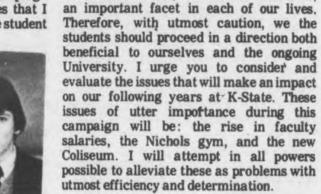
Karen

Arts & Sciences

I am interested in this position because I feel that there are many students whose voices go unheard when it comes to how our money is spent. As a senator, I hope to be able to provide a channel for this input. I believe that I am qualified for this position because I have experience working in organizations such as Senate, and that with the help of students, I could actively represent their opinions in decisions made by Senate. I feel that the student body should become more involved in university decisions, and the way to go about that is to elect a person that you can rely on to express your ideas and views.

Cornelison

Arts & Sciences



K-State has been, and will continue to be,

Mike Gibson

Arts & Sciences

As a Christian first and a K-State freshman second, I believe that freshman involvement is very important. While serving as a student senator, arts and sciences council and Black Student Union member, I realized the importance of new student involvement. However, despite all of my activities I was able to achieve high academic standards by earning a grade point average of 4.0 my first semester. I am looking forward to an exciting election and hope to have the opportunity to serve another term in Student Senate.

Renae Grame

Arts & Sciences

As an effective representative of the student body, I feel while in office, I should seek out students for their opinions on the issues at hand. Pertinent concerns for the upcoming year are: keeping and acquiring qualified faculty for the University, improvement and upkeep of on-campus buildings, parking areas and roads, and maintaining adequate extra-curricular activities and facilities for all interested students. My qualifications for this position include: participation in high school debate, holding the office of President in a 60member 4-H club and a general concern for improvements of the University that my fellow students feel are valid.

Geri Greene

Arts & Sciences

Student Senate needs senators with dedication and experience. As an arts and sciences senator, I feel I offer students at K-State the dedication and experience that make a senator an effective student leader. I was appointed to Senate last April and I have served on the senate communications committee and as a liaison to debate during final allocations. Allocations and many issues that the next senate will face, such as the new arena and Nichols Gymnasium, won't be new. Elect a senator who is already informed about the issues and dedicated to fighting for student concerns and a better K-

Lisa Grigsby

Arts & Sciences



Hi K-Staters! I am Lisa Grigsby and I am a candidate for Student Senate from the College of Arts and Sciences.

As a freshman, I have found K-State student government very interesting, mainly because it offers opportunities for students to get involved. My first semester bere I was chosen as a delegate to the fall ASK legislative assembly. Other activities that I have been involved with include West Hall Governing Board and College Republicans. Even though my student government participation has been limited, I feel I am qualified to represent and work for the students of K-State.

Mike Hegarty

Arts & Sciences



I can be a valuable asset to K-State as arts and sciences senator by representing all students fairly. I have lived in a residence hall, an apartment and a greek house and am a strong Christian. Chimes junior honorary, College Republicans, various committees and scholastic honors every semester are some of my activities and accomplishments. My goal is to be responsive to student opinion and utilize it with my own knowledge in order to vote intelligently. My career ambition is government, and I would like to prove myself worthy of your vote by serving you in Student Senate.

Evan Howe

Arts & Sciences



I feel that serving in the Student Senate would provide for me the opportunity to strengthen our learning institution. Kansas State is a fine university, but action must be taken now to insure that in the future we will continue to be a highly competitive educational facility. Faculty salaries, a new coliseum, and an improved library are just a few issues that must be acted upon not next year, or in five years, but right now! Whether or not this can be done remains to be seen but, if elected, I will be more than willing to do my share.

Sara Hubler

Arts & Sciences



Although participation in student government may not be the most exciting experience for everyone, and "politics" does have some bad connotations? I enjoy the responsibility of working for others. I am really looking forward to this opportunity to serve as a student senator.

As advertising campaign manager for one of the student body candidates, public relations chairperson for College Republicans, and a new student leader, I have never worked harder and had more fun. The students I've met have been extremely dedicated and I would sincerely appreciate the chance to work with them as a student senator in the future.

Warren Jones

Arts & Sciences



Julie

Arts & Sciences



Billy **Nieves**

Arts & Sciences



Kelly **Presta**

Arts & Sciences



I believe that the very important task of delegating money from the student budget is performed by people who are concerned about the need of the student body as a whole. The student senate needs people who are willing to dedicate their time and effort into the task, and also into various policies that are beneficial to the students throughout the year. I feel that I can contribute to the student senate in a positive way, making these allocations and policies which are beneficial to the student body a number one priority. I urge you to get out and vote.

Jeff Lawrence



Arts & Sciences

As senator in the College of Arts and Sciences, I would attempt to educate my constituents on the services that are available to them as students at this university. Too often, students pass these services up because they have not been educated and therefore are not aware of what is and is not available to them. I am currently involved in the following activities: member mens glee club, working actively to get students out to vote, a yellleader on our nationally ranked cheerleading squad.

I am proud of our university, and it would be an honor to represent you in Student Senate.

Bob Leo



Arts & Sciences

I hope that I will get the chance to represent the students in the College of Arts and Sciences. I am an aggressive and outgoing person, who's not afraid to take a stand for my ideas. I have had a great deal of experience in student government, and feel my experiences will help me in my quest to become an effective senator. I have taken the time to become current on most of the issues that face us at K-State. I know that I can do a creditable job. Please give me your support, so that I can give you mine.

Scott Long



Arts & Sciences

Student government at K-State is a useful and needed force on our campus today.

Serving the past year as a student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, I have seen first-hand how much student senate actually does. We are not only responsible in the allocation of over 34 of a million of your student fees, but we have also dealt in many of the other issues that are of student concern.

Being one of seven current senators running for re-election, I feel that we are needed to give this new senate a sense of continuity and direction throughout the upcoming year.

Martin

A school is nothing without its students. It is our involvement that will make K-State a place to be proud of. I am interested in resolving some of the current issues that face us here such as Nichols Gym, improved library facilities, and the parking problem. Although I don't have any magic answers, I would always be willing to work hard and take your views to the senate to keep K-State at the top.

Kurt May



Arts & Sciences

A student senator has the opportunity to iniatiate progressive action in response to students' needs. I would like to have that opportunity.

I'm not deluded in believing that Senate is the primary force in getting building additions for the campus, but I do believe Senate can have a positive impact by wisely allocating student fees.

My experiences as a member of the KSU Debate Squad, Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity president, arts and sciences honors program, McCain advisory committee, and living in both a residence hall and a fraternity will give me a solid background to effectively represent K-State

Barbara Miller



Arts & Sciences

I am running for Student Senate because I feel the students in Arts and Sciences have a lot to offer this campus and because I want Arts & Sciences to be a voice for A & S students. My experience includes A & S council, Dean's Advisory Committee, liaison to Student Senate, senate aide, student senator (appointed), and KSU debate team. Since I've attended a majority of senate meetings in the last year before being appointed senator, and now as a senator. I have a good perspective and understanding of the issues concerning the University.

I have a sincere interest in the future of both our college and our university and feel that being a student senator will add to my life as a student and to K-State.

William Neal I



Arts & Sciences

I believe this is the year for Liberal Arts and Sciences student senate, a cumulative 43 candidates for the select 13 positions. I welcome the challenge and competition from the other distinguished opponents, as I too seek the bid for a senate seat.

I feel the obligations involved in holding a student senate position is one worth noting. It includes a general feeling of respect for people, organization, and most importantly,

Kansas State University. This I feel is the underlying qualifications for anyone interested in a senatorial position, as well as the enthusiasm required to fulfill an obligation.

I am a junior at K-State, studying computer science, who would like to become more involved in working for my fellow arts and sciences students through membership in the Student Senate. Having been vice president of Sigma Delta Pi and presently serving in this capacity for the P.R.S.O., I am familiar with the difficulties smaller organizations face. Such groups will find me quite sympathetic to their problems.

I would like to see increased Student Senate awareness of the concerns of all student organizations, from recognition to funding. In turn, I want to see all student better informed about activities of Student

Steve **Oehme**



Arts & Sciences

I'm excited about this opportunity to represent you and express your ideas before Student Senate. Since my father began teaching at KSU I've become involved with K-State, first attending 'Cats games, later University classes and activities during high school, and now as a full-time student, K-State is the center of my activities. I've watched K-State expand, building new facilities, adding academic programs, and providing needed resources throughout its entire sphere of influence. Keeping with K-State's tradition, my participation in Senate is a superb chance to promote enthusiasm along with new and innovative ideas.

Linda **Palacios**



Dealing with the various issues that affect K-State not only requires knowledge of these issues, but more importantly, experience in working with them.

I feel that my year of experience as special projects director in the current administration qualifies me to appropriately vote on these issues and represent my college. The issues that I have been dealing with as special projects director include: the prospective mass transit system, the upgrading of Farrell Library, and the prospects of a new arena. These are a few of the items that will be of much concern to the newly elected senate.

John Peltzer



Arts & Sciences

I feel that Student Senate is the best way to meet the needs of the students here at K-State. My previous experience in student government will prove valuable in allowing me to aid you, my fellow students. I sincerely hope that you will give me the opportunity to serve you in Student Senate.

To me, serving as a student senator is one of the best ways to get involved at K-State. While serving as a senator this past year, I have found student government to be one of the most rewarding experiences of my collegiate life. I have enjoyed my past year of involvement with student government and I would like a chance to serve in the senate again. If elected, I will do my best to represent the students of the University, and I look forward to the challenges ahead.

Denis **Rockers**



Arts & Sciences

Being a student senator would be a great learning experience for anyone here at K-State. I stress the word learning because that's what we are here for in the first place—to learn. To learn about ourselves and the things that affect our everyday lives. Student government is something that affects our everyday lives at K-State. A student senator has to make some tough decisions that will affect 16,348 other students at K-State. I would carefully view each issue and decide what would benefit all students at K-State not just one group in particular. To me, student government is for improving K-State as a whole.

Wes Ruzek



Arts & Sciences

My name is Wes Ruzek and I am running for arts and sciences senator. My decision to run is based on an interest in student government and how it relates to the student. By working for KSDB-FM and observing Student Senate as a reporter, I have obtained an unbiased viewpoint. I feel qualified through this experience and my knowledge of problems that face the student body to represent you this coming term. If you want a senator who will represent you fairly, Vote Wes Ruzek on February 11.

Dave Sandritter



Arts & Sciences

My name is Dave Sandritter and I'm a candidate for arts and sciences student senator. I'm excited about student government and I wish to apply my experience and knowledge to an important facet of this campus. I'm a member of the senate operation committee, and I was a principle sponsor of the campaign expenditure bill that appeared before senate this past year. I'm a Student Senate aid for the vice chairman of senate and I was one of two coordinators of this year's senate aid program. I hope you will entrust your faith in me on election day. Thank you!

LewJene Schneider

Arts & Sciences



Heather



Dixon

Business



Business administration is an ever-

growing field. It is a field which holds many

opportunities to the students who chose to

major in it. One should be proud to be a

business major and in order to make the

best of our business majors we need to have

the best possible program that will inform

us of current changes, possible job opportunities and company evaluations. These

are some of the things that I will diligently

strive toward if elected by you into Student

Senate. A successful future awaits students

who are properly prepared with previous

knowledge of the their employees ex-

pectations. Vote Dixon on Feb. 11.

Phil Gordon

Business



Student Senate is reponsible for allocating 34 of a million dollars annually. I want to make sure that the College of Arts and Sciences receives its fair share.

I will represent you as a student by voting your opinions, issues of concern, and problems which you feel need attention and

Some of the issues I am very concerned with include continued support of Nichols Gym, the decision on the new arena, attention to Farrell Library and an increase in student recruitment to K-State.

I am running for reelection because I believe in K-State and the Student Senate at this University.

Scot Stubenhofer



Arts & Sciences

Student Senate is a position which provides a student with the opportunity to serve and represent his fellow students. I would like to have this opportunity so that I may express the desires of the students in the College of Arts and Sciences, and not just my own opinions. In other words, there are some key issues which will appear before the senate this next year and I would like to make sure that the students' views are well represented.

Michael Turner

Arts & Sciences

Student Senate is the best available method for students to make their wishes known and have them put into practice. But in order for students to be adequately represented, senate must be full of people who are dedicated to keeping in constant touch with the student body. Senators must continually be aware of student opinions concerning all kinds of issues. I enjoy this type of communication and feel excited about the opportunity to be able to contribute first-hand to the campus policy process. Meeting the concerns of students with enthusiasm and dedication is the way to best insure success.

Christian Wolff

Arts & Sciences

First of all, let me encourage everyone to participate in student elections. The issues facing us as students are important ones. Just as it will be my responsibility as a student senator to be concerned and informed, it is also your responsibility to be concerned and informed.

I feel our principle purpose here at K-State is to learn, and so I strongly support methods of academic improvement.

I also support our social services, because through them, we have the opportunity to increase the quality of our daily lives at K-State.

Woodson

Arts & Sciences

My name is Heather Woodson. I am a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

I had several years of experience in student government at Fairfield High School: four years on Student Council, president my senior year, and officer in Youth-in-Government.

Presently, I am involved in several activities: Kappa Alpha Theta, College Republicans, French Club, and the Arts and Sciences honors program. Serving as a senate aid has familiarized me with issues facing Student Senate.

If elected, I will work for better communication between senators and students and involvement by more K-Staters in student government.

OTHER ARTS AND SCIENCES CAN-DIDATES:

Walter Domeyko, Tommy Griffith, Michael Payne, Jef Peckham, Larry Ramos, Steve Roy, Noel Schreiner, Shelly Theis, Chris Wheatley

Business

7 positions

Chris Anderson

Business



At K-State, Student Senate is the only medium of exchange where the legitimate student concern may be voiced and acted upon. As a senator from the College of Business Administration, my major concern will be to represent the business student's interest and take appropriate legislative action. With an ever-increasing enrollment, I am optomistic about the future of the K-State business college and the opportunity to serve those who will someday be at the helm of the future business community.

Business



I want to get involved in Student Senate because of the unique opportunity to be active on campus and at the same time meet many people. I feel this is a great chance to represent the business department and get their input on ideas and projects. This is a very important position when you consider that the Senate allocates three quarters of a million dollars a year. I urge you to vote on

Cronenwett

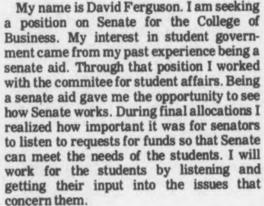
Business



In two years at K-State, I have noticed that there is room for creative innovation. However, I do not plan to make any rash promises. On the other hand, I do guarantee hard work and dedication. I'd appreciate the chance to work in student government, and if elected I will give business senate my best

David Ferguson

Business



Floyd

Business



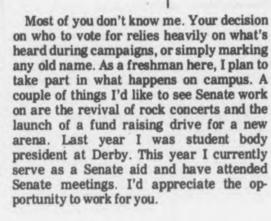
(Pink) Floyd, and I am running for student senator in the College of Business Administration. When elected, I will be representing nearly 4,000 students' interests within the college.

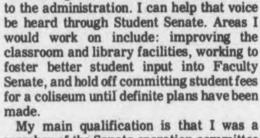
I may not be the best qualified candidate for the job, but I feel that I'm a damn good

I was a student senator at KU in the fall of 1979 and was also a member of the finance committee. With the ever-increasing enrollment in the College of Business Administration, I will provide the representation that will bring new funds into remodeling Calvin Hall to modern stan-

Gates

Business





Student government is the student's voice

member of the Senate operation committee that developed Senate aid program and started revising the election committee and its procedures.

Teresa **Jenkins**

Business



I served on the Undergraduate Grievance Committee this past year and had the opportunity to listen to students' complaints and to do something about them. I also served on the Union Programming Council Issues and Ideas Committee which serves students by putting on informative, interesting programs. I have enjoyed serving students through these two committees, but I would love to do more. I feel that by being a student senator, I could do just that. I am interested in students' suggestions and complaints and would enjoy the opportunity to represent them in the senate.

Jerry Katlin

Business



Student Senator. These two words have Hello fellow K-Staters. My name is David several different connotations. For some it may have no meaning, just another title on a resume. For others it may be a representative that attends senate meetings each Thursday and votes on issues "that never involve anyone directly." However, I feel that student senator is a viable position. We will be faced with many student-related issues this term including the new coliseum, mass transit, financial aid, Farrell Library and campus security. My experience in and out of the College of Business gives me a wide base of knowledge to best serve you.

Casey

Business



I am running for student senator, mainly for two reasons: 1. my interest in politics and 2. my concern for this University in general. The current issues facing the senate this semester, such as, a new field house and a mass transit system has also captured my attention and interest. I feel my past four semesters of being an active and informed student of this campus gives me adequate qualifications and experience to be a student senator.

Mike **McCully**



Kevin



Mike

Education

Anderson

Student Senate is a good way for students

to become involved and become aware of

campus activities. Also, it gives students the

chance to make decisions affecting them-

selves and other students. A responsible student leader must realize that he is

making these decisions and must be willing

to accept and search out help in making

With my experince as a senate aide and

for the past three months as a College of

Education student senator I feel I am capable and willing to search out this help

and to make decisions that would benefit the

As a member of AIChE, SME, the Phi Eta

Sigma freshman honorary fraternity, the College of Engineering tutoring and honors

program, and having been on the dean's

honor role for three semesters, I believe that

I am capable of fully representing the College of Engineering and the students within. I believe that the Student Senate

would be a very good place to start

becoming more involved with students'

affairs and interests. I am very concerned

with the need for greater communication

between the students and the Senate, and

will strive to fill the roll as student senator

and work hard for the College of

OTHER EDUCATION CANDIDATES:

greatest number of students.

Engineering

Holly Grey

Gary

Allred

Engineering

Engineering.

Mark

Bergmeier

Engineering

for experience.

Education

them.



2 positions

My decision to run for engineering senator is a result of two years of careful consideration of my abilities as a student and my talents in working with people. In running for student senator, I realize

the scope of activities governed by the Student Senate, and I believe my experience and skills will help me perform within the student government framework.

If elected, I guarantee no more or less than my support of views held by my peers in the engineering college.

John **Butel**

Mike

Engineering

Bergmeier





7 positions



Engineering

Everyone expects a politician to be a good

deJesus



Plea: Guilty as charged; however, requests punishment to include one full year of dedicated labor voicing the opinions of

Verdict: Request by guilty party granted. In order for said party to carry out sentence it is necessary to first gain the support of the students she plans to represent. Therefore, rest of sentence shall be to convince the voting parties that she can make a positive contribution to the University as a student

Sentencing: Feb. 11.

speaker, and many of us are rather talkative. I'm no exception, but I realize it's at least as important to be a good listener. It is essential for a senator to be able to carefully weigh the arguments presented. To do this, he-she must have the ability to understand the feelings of the students. I have lived in a residence hall and in a fraternity, on a farm and in Wichita, and have majored in fine arts and in engineering. No matter where you're coming from, chances are I've been there

Marilyn

Engineering



Status: Junior in mechanical engineering. Charge: Allegedly filed as a candidate for engineering student senator.

her fellow associates in all issues.

senator.

DeVault

Engineering



I think that running for a university government position is something that all students should try to accomplish. The student government election is one of the best ways to have your name seen on campus, so although you may lose, in many ways you can win. I also encourage everyone on campus to vote-why fund over three-quarters of a million a year without caring about who decides what to use it for?

Business I am running for a position to serve on Student Senate because of my interest to serve my peers. I enjoy working with people which enables me to gain opinions, ideas

and complaints from my fellow students.

My ability to communicate freely allows me

to serve my peers by representation. I have had experience the past three years in this type of leadership. I'm able to view issues with an open mind as well as place my own personal opinions aside while making decisions concerning you. I would like to serve you and I would appreciate your vote! Thank you.

Clay Miller

Business

Student Senate has excellent opportunities for hard-working individuals. Functioning as a main cog in the student government process, senators must be conscious of University, college and student needs and deal open-mindedly to obtain the best possible solutions for them. Furthermore, the senate requires the individual's 110 percent. Going out to speak with administrators and faculty on topics concerning themselves and students is as much the senator's responsibility as discussing the topics in the senate meeting. With these aims in mind, I ask for your vote, Feb. 11, for College of Business student senator.

Mark **Phillips**

Business

wind's

120

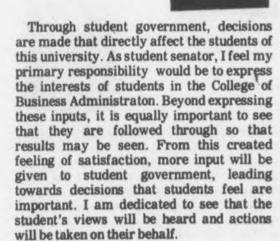


I want to be a business senator because it Business will give me a chance to voice my opinions along with yours. My main interest will be to communicate with you, the students, in order to inform you about the issues we will soon be facing in our student government activities.

In the coming year, there will be decisions made on such issues as the parking situation Gymnasium and the allocation of funds for the construction of a new arena. I would like the opportunity to represent you through student government.

Lori **Price**

Business



Reichmuth

Business



The reason that I have decided to run for student senator is that I feel I've been complaining about the problems concerning K-State for too long, as a senator I can do something about these problems.

Some concerns of mine include the budget and the allocation of funds that the budget includes, the limited access to Ahearn, and the possibility of a new arena. Student senators should be aware of the student's interests and feelings on the issues, and I believe I can accomplish this by listening to people's ideas and thoughts, and then representing their feelings to the senate.

Dan Salsbury

Business



Student Senate plays an important role in student government, which cannot adequately function without the par-ticipation of the student body. Student Senate provides the important link between student ideas and efficient government execution. A responsible person who can make decisions and stand by them is needed for this office. I feel that I can sufficiently represent the student body in the office of Student Senate.

Jo Sheets



My past experience in student government has led me to realize how important it is to have a representative who is willing to work hard for the students. This is especially true now, considering those issues which need immediate attention. For on campus, reconstruction of Nichols example, Nichols gym, Ahearn and the parking problem, which are issues not new to K-State. For several years we have tried to find reasonable solutions to these problems. This is not easy to do, but with your help and ideas, together we can find the right answer.

Business



As a junior in a dual major of accounting and finance, I would like to have the opportunity to represent the school of business in the Student Senate. A student representative should be willing to work and involve themselves in student affairs not only by attending meetings and voting but also being available and open for suggestions-this is what I intend to do. I feel that my past experiences which involved one year of student government as well as two years in city government would qualify me to hold this position.

OTHER BUSINESS CANDIDATES:

John Kohler

I'm Mark Bergmeier, a two-term senator again running for engineering senator because I believe there's a need for ex-

perienced representation of engineering students on the student legislative body. I have a record of actively supporting issues of concern to engineering students and hope to continue serving in this capacity. Such issues include funding of a proposed new arena and continued support for Phase I and Phase II construction, and it is my goal to establish the best possible communications between student government and students at large. I ask you to re-elect me with a vote



Craig **Fritts**

Engineering



Max Martin

Engineering



Each year student government is

responsible for the allocation of ¾ of \$1

million for various campus projects. This is

a job which must be accomplished

responsibly and with qualified people. With

nearly 15 percent of the vote in the senate,

the College of Engineering needs someone

who can represent their views with a voice

of confidence. As a student senator I feel I

could represent the College of Engineering

effectively by expressing the true opinions

I am Monty McNeil, a junior in

mechanical engineering. I feel that I have

the qualifications needed for the position of

student senator representing the College of

Engineering. There is a need for student

senators that will listen and work toward

putting through legislation for students and

K-State. I have experience in regulating

organizations on campus through my

position as vice chairperson for the

University Activities Board. I feel this has

helped me with needed experience for the

position of student senator. I would like your

support on election day. Thank you.

Riggs

Chris

Engineering



Hi. My name is Chris Riggs. I am

currently a junior in mechanical

engineering and am running for the position

of engineering student senator. I feel I can

fulfill your needs as a student senator. If I

didn't think I was qualified enough and

couldn't meet the responsibility, I wouldn't

be talking to you now. Even though I live off-

campus, I will represent everybody as a

part of the school of engineering. As a

student senator, I will listen to your ideas

and try to put them to work, for the good of the school. I believe I have the deter-

mination to be a good student senator.

My name is Jim Ruder, and I would like

the opportunity to represent you as

Engineering Student Senator. Nichols

Gymnasium, the proposed arena, and

students' limited access to some of Ahearn's

facilities are important issues to the student

body right now, and although I realize no

individual can make dramatic changes on

his own, I feel I can convey the ideas and

opinions of my fellow students. Your

opinions can make a difference. K-State

should be representative of the students'

needs, and with your support, and your

Apathetic? No. I am a sophomore in in-

dustrial engineering, a sophomore

Council and served as Off-Campus Student

Association (OSCA) president. As OSCA

president I learned a great deal about

student government. I helped build OSCA up to a position whereby student concerns can

be expressed. I'm well aware of problems

facing students, and as one of five students

invited to participate in a University goals

retreat, I gained a valuable insight into

university concerns as well. Apathetic? No.

I want to use my insight and experience to

serve my constituents, and do it well.

input, I can make those needs known.

Robert Shuey

Engineering



Being a student at K-State, I see a need for

a strong and outspoken student government

that is not afraid of tackling problems head

on and working with the University to solve.

them. With my experience in student

government and the position I'm in with the

engineering program, I feel I can help meet

those needs most effectively. I am a student

in electrical engineering and am involved in

the engineering honors program, Air Force

ROTC and numerous other leadershiporiented activities. I want to be your student

One of my favorite sayings is 'a motion to

adjourn is always in order.' This tends to

express one of my ideals about government:

If you are doing little why pretend other-

wise I feel that a government should be as

A lack of involvement of the part of the

governed represents a deficiency in

representation. Voter apathy is one of the

most obvious signs of a need for a more

communicative student government. I in-

tend to be an active, communicative

senator, if elected. But, I would prefer to

lose in an election involving 90 percent of the

student body than to win in an election in-

Since the College of Engineering is one of the largest colleges at K-State, the people representing the engineering college should know the opinions and needs of the college. I have strong feelings about receiving a quality educational experience at K-State and I will work hard to help K-State maintain its high standards.

John Geiger

Engineering



Monty McNeil

of the students.

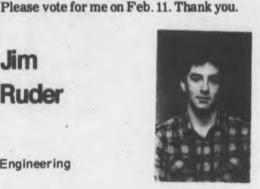
Engineering



Engineering

Ruder

Jim



Engineering

active as possible.

senator.

Darrell

Simon



Contrary to the current beliefs of many students, Student Senate plays a very important role in the operation of K-State. Every year, Senate is responsible for allocation of over three-quarters of a million dollars. Therefore, we need senators who aren't afraid to take a stand and speak up for what they believe, not senators who will conform for the sake of conformity. The success of Senate hinges greatly on having the full support of the campus. It is, therefore, essential that all engineering students fulfill their obligation to vote and assure that their senators will stand up for the College of Engineering.

As a student my interest is in the quality of

education. Included in our educaton is the quality of teachers, the environment

Michelle Hoferer

Engineering



(buildings and the general campus) and the As a senator I would like to continue with services offered. In senate again this year I would work to improve them. I have learned a great deal this year and want to use that knowledge to help students get their money's worth. I have appreciated the response I have received this year and hope

Rick Mercer

Engineering



some of work started to better communications between the senators and the students they represent. Also I will work as a representative of the College of Engineering to ensure that its traditionally strong voice in senate continues to be heard.

Gene Russell

Engineering



Engineering

Brent

Sinclair



My name is Brent Sinclair and I'm running for student senator of the College of representative for Engineering Student Engineering. I feel a need for a new communication channel for all students to and from the student government. I feel able to assist the students and the College of Engineering with their needs, accessible for feedback will be supplied by myself by posted information from the meetings will be maintained.

With experience in student government at a college level also I feel qualified to help the students, College of Engineering and the University with enthusiasm and interest in all situations. Remember to bring your fee cards to vote.

James

Engineering

on a regular basis.





Engineering

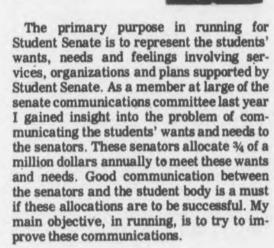
As a junior at K-State, I believe that the students of this University should be able to communicate their views to their representatives and be kept well informed on the issues that affect them. As an engineering senator, I feel that I can accomplish these goals in the upcoming year.

As can be seen, there are a number of candidates in the race for this office. I urge all students to vote on Feb. 11 so that they can have proper representation in their student government.

Paul

to continue this communication.

Engineering





Engineering



As an engineering senator, I plan to use my awareness and knowledge of the student issues (current and future) to help the senate collectively, decide what is best for the student body of K-State. Important issues I am concerned about are: a sports arena, funding for capital improvements, parking problems, and especially for engineers, Engineering Phase II and III. I plan to devote much time to the senate and any sub-committee positions available to me. As a senator, I will use the viewpoints of my fellow students to help decide what is to become of K-State.

As an engineering senator I would voice my opinions on such topics as the proposed coliseum which I am against because I feel that any state or alumni funds obtained for it could be better spent for academic uses. (The renovation of Nichols Gymnasium and Engineering Phase III come to mind). I am in favor of an active student recruitment program. Also, I am aware of the lack of communication between student leaders and the students themselves. To help remedy this situation, I am willing to talk with various engineering and living groups

Denzil Smith

Engineering



I am a freshman in mechanical engineering and I would like to represent you in the student senate. I think that better use can be made of our budget. I intend to help redistribute funds so that the student can actually see what good each dollar is doing for them. In high school, I was active in many student organizations. In several of these organizations, I held office and thus feel that I am able to handle the duties of this office. I feel that I can represent your ideals and will always be open to your suggestions. I would really appreciate your vote.

Keith Wagner

Engineering



Having been associated with the College of Engineering in various aspects for two years, I'm confident of representing engineering students and our college. As an associate member of Engineering Council, I have been exposed to many concerns of the college. Also, I have become aware of the major concerns of the University by serving on the State and Community Affairs Committee. Other involvement includes Honors and tutoring program, AIChE and assistant editor of the Kansas State Engineer.

I feel communication between senate and students can be improved immensely and I am eagerly looking forward to accepting this challenge as well as voicing our wants and concerns as students.

G. Wayne Whaley

Engineering



As an architectural engineer I know it takes a concerted effort by all parties to make something work. Without careful thought and planning even the most well-

intentioned plans may become a farce. So it is with student government. I believe student government has forgotten its responsibilities to its constituents, the students of K-State. How does one justify the demand for immediate renovation of Nichols Gym when our library system remains the worst in the Big 8 Are we going to sit idly by while HPER closes off student access to Ahearn I plan to focus on these issues and generally serve as a devil's advocate as your engineering senator.

OTHER ENGINEERING CANDIDATES:
Paul Baker, Lisa Christensen, Richard
Earnshaw, Michael Hackley, Bev Jaderborg, Alan Kraft, Annell McKee, Steve

Graduate

4 positions

Phyllis Murphy

Graduate School



Probably the most important function of Student Senate is to serve as a means through which the interests and concerns of the student body may be expressed. This becomes especially important when one considers the power that Senate has in such areas as student allocations. The importance of this distribution of funds becomes greater each year as more money is paid in by a growing enrollment. I would hope to be a member of student government who represents not only the people in my college but all students on campus.

OTHER GRADUATE STUDENT CAN-DIDATES:

Steve Tessendorf

Home Economics

Gayla Backman

Home Economics



As a junior at K-State I have been involved in the home economics department for several years. I have worked with open house and am presently serving as the

From
Grand
Champion
Hog
to Campus
Queen.
HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
Mari
Hemmert

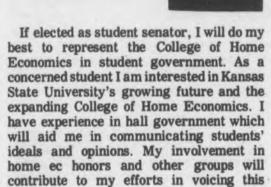


extension interest group open house committee chairperson. I am on home economics council and am a two-year AHEA member. I've also been a family child development and extension interest group member.

Through my interaction with fellow home economics students and faculty, I feel I have an understanding of their concerns. I would like the opportunity to apply this understanding, through Senate, toward the future of our University.

Beth Butler

Home Economics



college's view in student government. I would definitely strive to use my energy and my time to support and strengthen student government.

Mary Enright

•

Home Economics

As a transfer student I am often asked why I came to Kansas State. My reply is that "K-State has the best home economics college in the country!" I have also discovered that we have one of the most effective student government associations in the state. You, as students in home ec, need to be well represented in the Student Senate. I want to do that for you and for our college. Please vote for me, Mary Enright, to be your representative in the Student Senate.

ENGINEERING STUDENT

Pd. for by Candidate

DAVE SANDRITTER

for

Arts & Sciences Senator

- Senate operations standing committee
- Coordinator, Senate Aide Program (80-81 school year)
- Student Senate Aide
- Honor Student

Paid for by students to elect Sandritter

SOPHOMORES

(And others with 2-Years of College Remaining)

DO YOU WANT TO FLY?

K-State has received a few Pilot and Navigator allocations—one of these could be yours.

Application Deadline:

Pilots—13 February 1981 Navigators—20 February 1981

If qualified and selected, you would:

- —Enter the 2-Year AFROTC program in the Fall of 1981.
- -Receive \$2,000 during your last two years of college.
- —Receive 25 free flying hours in Senior year—Pilots only (unless already holding a private pilot's license).
- —Become an officer in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation.
- —Attend Air Force Pilot or Navigator training.

For more information, contact Colonel Barber at the Military Science Building, Room 108 or call 532-6600.

Karen Franklin

Home Economics

will do my best to represent our students and I am looking forward to becoming more involved with student government.

Communication is the key. Only the few involved in student government are not in

the dark about the issues. I'd like to see a

change. Solutions to faculty salary

deficiencies, inadequate parking, Nichol's

Gym utilization, the proposed arena, and

many of the other current problems are all

riding on one basic concept? insufficient funding. The student body as a whole must

As your student senator, I'd be working with both students and faculty through my

involvement in the home economics council, AHEA, clothing interest groups and with other Board of Regents schools as an ASK

Theresa Roesner

Home Economics



My concerns are the concerns of you as students. What direction K-State and the world is headed for in the future will be determined mainly by you. Home economics will play a very important role and it is important and necessary for us in the present to consider the options of the future. As your home ec senator, I will play my role in making sure your concerns are heard and when the future becomes the present, we can be prepared.

Esther Hagen



Home Economics

I am running for the position of home economics senator because I am concerned. After serving a year on home economics council as the career chairman I can recognize the real need of positive student input. Communication is very important as your representative I would not be afraid to voice an opinion. I know also that you need to know what's going on and I will do my best to keep you informed. This is my second year at K-State and I have been involved with the home economics council, the honors program, Phi U, open house, and the extension interest group.

Marilyn Pritchard

Home Economics Because we as students in the College of Home Economics are proud of our excellent program and reputation, it is imperative that we be well represented in student government. I am greatly interested in student government and in the problems that face our department. Because of my current involvement in nome economics council, I am aware of and can well voice

the wants and needs of the students in our

college. Many important issues will face the University in the coming year. If elected, I

Linda Steinbring

representative.



press for monetary support.



K-State has a lot to offer and through the Student Senate, our opinions and concerns are heard. I would like to be a part of this decision making group. There are many issues that interest me, not only in the home economics college but throughout the University and state that I feel should be looked into.

I also feel that my leadership abilities and experience in student government would be an asset in the upcoming year as a home economics senator.

OTHER HOME ECONOMICS CAN-DIDATES: Solveig Brant



Monday night is



Mondays only! Order a single serving reg. \$3.25, Monday price... \$1.62. Order a double serving reg. \$6.14, Monday price... \$3.07. Order a triple serving reg. \$9.05, Monday price... \$4.52. All spaghetti dinners include

garlic bread. Meatballs extra charge.

Not good with other discounts or coupons

Sun.-Thur. 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.

E DELIVERY 537-950

ELECT MIKE GIBSON ARTS & SCIENCES SENATOR



- Arts & Science Council
- Black Student Union
- Arts & Science Open House Committee
- Student Senate Aid
- Honor Student
- Arts & Science Senator (appointed)

Paid for by committee to elect Mike Gibson



\$49.99 Sale

Select from any one of our hundreds of frames and purchase a complete pair of glasses for only \$49.99. Your choice of any single vision lens, plastic or glass, with any tint or oversize lens. Bifocals are \$10 extra. Trifocals, cataracts and hidden bifocals are \$20 extra.

This ad is good through February 14th.

b&IOPTICAL STUDIO

1210 Moro • 537-1574 Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Sports

Zone baffles Buffaloes in K-State's 82-62 win

By MEGAN BARDSLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's 3-2 zone is becoming infamous for halting some of the Big 8's best offensive squads

It stopped a surging Kansas team and Olympian Darnell Valentine.

It kept Missouri's rugged front line from doing any damage inside.

It embarrassed an Iowa State Cyclone team.

And Saturday it was no different. The 'Cats defense got rolling in the first half and never let up on a sluggish Colorado team as the Wildcats handed the Buffs an 82-62 loss in Ahearn Field House.

DEFENSE HAS BEEN the key to the Wildcats' latest winning surge. They held the Buffaloes to only nine points in the first 16 minutes, and went into the lockerroom ahead 36-15.

"I thought we opened the game playing about as well as we can play," K-State coach Jack Hartman said. "The defense was really doing the job."

The defense he was referring to was the combined efforts of Olympian Rolando Blackman, Ed Nealy, Randy Reed, Tim Jankovich and Tyrone Adams.

The latest success of the 3-2 zone can be attributed to the return of the 6-6 Adams. The 3-2 zone wasn't so infamous a few weeks ago when he was out, but now that he's back, it's rolling right along.

"It helps to have Tyrone back," Hartman

ADAMS AND BLACKMAN were the two responsible for cutting off the Buffs driving the lane. But what those two didn't close off,

the rest of the team did.

"Everybody has a responsibility on the zone," Blackman said. "Everybody covers for each other and we try to keep the zone sealed. The way it's run, there's not sup-

posed to be a shot anywhere."

And there wasn't a shot from anywhere. The 'Cats wouldn't let the Buffs run up the score in the first half. Colorado's first two came with 18:16 left on the clock. They added two more with 16:48 and ran their score up to six with 14:07 left on the clock.

But, that was all the 'Cats would let the Buffs get away with. They held them to six points for four minutes while they ran their tally up to 20.

BUT THE GAME was not all defense. The Wildcats played a very balanced game, having both good defense and good offense.

They played with patience and poise, moving the ball around on the Buffs and only shooting when there was an open shot.

"The offensive movement was good," Hartman said. "They had good timing, passing, shot selection and movement."

The Wildcats offense shot an impressive 51.5 percent in the second half and averaged 50 percent for the entire game. Nealy led the attack with 14 points. The 6-7 junior also hauled down 13 rebounds.

Reed was next with 13 points, 11 of which he scored in the second half. Blackman had 12 and Jankovich had 8. Adams, who scored seven, saw limited action in the second half after he had a hard fall on his knee. Hartman said he didn't think that Adams had done serious injury to his knee.

THE STARTING LINEUP did such a good job at running up the score and keeping the Buffs from shooting that Hartman had the chance to use his entire bench. Les Craft led the bench brigade in scoring, pumping in eight points. Steve Reid, the 5-11 freshman from Dodge City, added six, along with Ed Galvao.

The Buffs were led by Jo Jo Hunter. Hunter, who tore the 'Cats apart the last time the two teams met, was contained and held to only 13 points. He also led Colorado with four rebounds.

The game against the 'Cats was a crucial one for Colorado. If they would have won, they would have had a shot at an upper division finish since four of their final six games are at home.

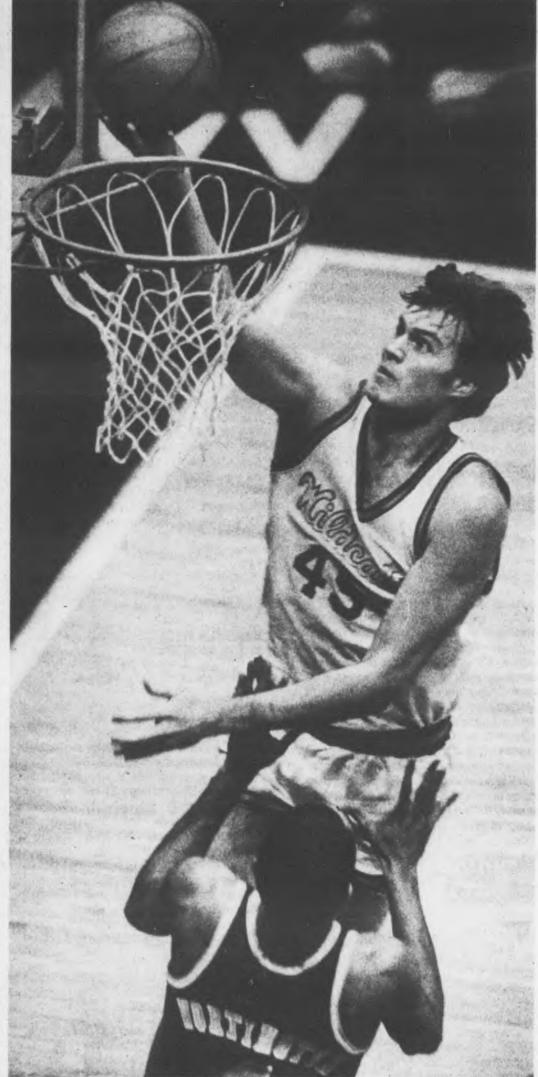
IN OTHER BIG 8 action Saturday, KU romped Oklahoma at Lawrence 96-67. Valentine was the leading scorer for the Hawks with 22.

Nebraska moved into a tie for first place with Oklahoma State by defeating the Pokes 62-54 in Lincoln. Andre Smith led the Husker attack with 23 points. OSU had a chance to catch the Huskers but they couldn't fight off the NU attack.

Missouri defeated Iowa State 70-56 in Ames. The Cyclones were only down by two when ISU coach Johnny Orr was assessed with two technical fouls. Orr ran out on the floor, waving his arms, and stopped the game to protest a call not made on MU's Steve Stipanovich. Evidently, Stipanovich had hit Iowa's Lefty Moore in the face with the ball and the officials missed the incident.

Big 8 basketbal

	BIG 8	ALL	
Oklahoma State	6-2	16-4	
Nebraska	6-2	12-8	
K-State	5-3	15-5	
Kansas	5-3	15-5	
Missouri	5-3	16-7	
Colorado	3-5	13-7	
Iowa State	1-7	8-12	
Oklahoma	1-7	6-14	



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Driving layup...K-State forward, Ed Nealy drives in past Colorado's Doug Worthington Saturday night for a layup. Nealy led the Wildcat's to an easy victory over the Buffaloes, scoring 14 points and pulling down 13 rebounds.

- Allen Leiker

K-State escapes paper's noose



I see where they've tried to hang K-State

again

Who are these blood thirsty guys, anyway? They've already taken the university to trial twice in the last 10 years. What more do they want?

Both times K-State was caught cheating—in October of 1970 and in May of 1978—the Big 8 and the NCAA gave it the rope. Justice was served.

Bleacher bum

In 1970, the K-State football program—headed by Vince Gibson at the time—was placed on three years probation for violations that dealt with handing out improper financial assistance, mostly concerning transportation for prospectus athletes and their families.

Other things were brought out, too, and the penalties denied K-State permission to appear in bowl games or as part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) television package for three years.

HEADS ROLLED. Gibson lost his job. Some of his assistants soon followed.

In 1978, the infractions brought out against K-State were more embarrassing, humiliating and degrading to the University.

K-State was put on indefinite probation by the Big 8 (it has since been lifted) when it was discovered that Ellis Rainsberger, the coach at the time, had given out 43 scholarships, 13 in excess of the 30 a year allowed by the NCAA.

Again, K-State lost access to bowl games and NCAA television appearances. It lost 13 scholarships for 1978, four for 1979 and three for 1980. (This year is the first time since Jim Dickey arrived as head coach that he has been able to recruit with a full hand).

THE BIG 8 added insult to injury by ruling that K-State's share of conference revenues would be reduced by one-third. It was one of the sharpest blows ever dealt by the conference.

Again, heads rolled. By the time the penalties were levied, Rainsberger and most of his staff had been forced to resign.

But that's history. K-State has since started a new life, bringing in DeLoss Dodds in 1978 to head the athletic department.

But apparently the Kansas City Times still believed there were some shady dealings in The Little Apple. Why else would it have spent more than four months and countless dollars investigating this institution, along with Wichita State and Kansas.

WORD FROM A K-State official and a former Wichita State official was that the paper was looking for a connection between gambling and major universities. The connection was not there, though, and all the paper could come up with at K-State was a misuse of a credit-card number by some members of the track team.

Dodds, aware of the irregularities before the investigation began, had already taken steps to correct the problem. Vince Parrette and Willie Major both paid fees to K-State totalling \$424 for use of the number.

While he naturally was concerned, Dodds probably leaned back in his chair sometime in the last couple of days and smiled. They tried to deprive K-State of its third life, and the attempt undoubtedly is going to fail.

All the Times could come up with in more than three months of investigation was a misuse of a telephone credit-card number. In the men's track program, on top of that. The men's track program, which gets approximately \$91,000 of the athletic department's budget.

THE TIMES, I'M sure, was hoping to uncover something in the football or basketball programs, the areas which bring in the money. Approximately \$1,050,000 is appropriated to the football program and \$345,000 to the basketball program.

That's why Dodds has to be sitting pretty relaxed right now. They came after K-State's neck again, but it apparently has escaped the noose this time. The NCAA probably isn't concerned with minor credit-card misuse in the track program. An investigation, or any action for that matter, is unlikely at this time.

A credit-card misuse in a track program is minor league stuff in the NCAA. It happens at most schools, and while it shouldn't be condoned, it can't be controlled. The NCAA has better things to do.

Sports briefs

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) - An 18year-old Fairfax youth died Sunday morning after suffering an apparent heart attack during an intramural wrestling match at James Madison University (JMU).

A university spokesman identified the youth as freshman Kevin Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kenney of 5355 Black Oak Drive, Fairfax.

The spokesman said Kenney, who had a heart condition, was stricken shorty after his match began at around 10:30 a.m. in Godwin Hall, the James Madison gymnasium.

Kenney was given cardiopulmonary resuscitation and taken to Rockingham Memorial Hosptial, where he was dead on arrival.

The JMU spokesman said Kenney had been a junior high school wrestler and had taken part in other sports in high

TORONTO (AP) - Vitas Gerulaitis upset fellow New Yorker John McEnroe 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 to win the \$500,00 Molson Tennis Challenge Sunday at Maple Leaf

Gerulaitis, ranked No. 8 by the Association of Tennis Professionals, twice broke service on the No. 2-ranked McEnroe to take the third set. He broke him again in the fourth game of the fourth set to take a 3-1 lead then held service.

The victory was worth \$175,000 to Gerulaitis, while McEnroe earned \$100,000.

A scheduled consolation final between Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg of Sweden was called off when Borg informed tournament officials he was ill. Connors was awarded third-place money of \$80,000 and Borg received \$50,000.

Gerulaitis had advanced to the final with a 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 semifinal victory Saturday over Connors, while McEnroe beat Borg 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

'Cats take third in Coke classic

The K-State women's basketball team walked away with a third place finish by defeating Virginia State 84-43 Saturday in the Penn State Coca-Cola Classic held at university Park, Pennsylvania.

Leading scorer for the 'Cats was Gayla Wlliams with 19. Dee Weinreis followed with 18, Kim Price chipped in 17 and Shelly Hughes added 12. Price and Williams made the all-tournament team.

Wildcat coach Lynn Hickey used a different lineup for this game, with Betsy Sloan and Becky Dobbins starting instead of Williams and Weinreis. Sloan, 5-4 sophomore and Dobbins, 6-1 freshman, had six and eight points, respectively.

The tournament was won by Boston College which defeated Penn State 66-64.

Open Skating:

Sun.-Tues., Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 7:30-11:00 p.m. afternoons-Sat.1-4:30 Sun. 2-4:30

We encourage students to skate Thurs. or Sun. nights

Adm.—\$2.50 weeknights and afternoons \$3.00 Sun. nights (adults only)

\$3.50 Fri.-Sat. nights 400 Tuttle Creek Blvd. behind the Country Kitchen ph. 776-6175

McKean, Wright win at Missouri; several others bring home silver

finish in the shot put and long jump were among the highlights for the K-State men's track team Friday at the Missouri Invitational.

Rick McKean won the two-mile run with a time of 8:53.0, one of his best times of the season, while Dan Schleicher was a close second with a time of 8:55.7.

Steve Wright, who was second last week at Nebraska, won the 300 dash with a time of 30.8, while Wildcat teammate Willie Major took second at 31.0.

Ray Bradley and Mike McGeough were second and third, respectively, in the shot put. Bradley broke the 60-foot mark in the shot put for the fifth time this season with a toss of 60-10 but finished second to Iowa State's John Scheetz, who won with a throw of 63-11 1/2. McGeough took third with a throw of 53-4.

In the long jump, Rodney Brogden finished second with a 23-5 effort, while

Women gain four first-place finishes

The K-State women's track team came away with four first place finishes over the weekend in the fourth annual Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

"We were really pleased," graduate assistant Renee Urish. "We tried to get some nationally-qualified times and improve on our personal times. We did that." Janice Stucky and freshman Kim Hagger

paced K-State entries in the two-day meet. Hagger leaped 18-9 in the long jump to set a K-State indoor record and gain first, while Stucky took first with a 46-2 throw in the shot

put, a mark which tied an indoor record. Peggy Hopkins took first in the 60 hurdles with a time of 8.24. The final Wildcat taking home a gold medal was Wanda Trent, who ran 56.79 in the 440 dash.

No team scores were kept in the meet.

Notre Dame loses to UCLA, 51-50

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Michael Holton hit one of two free throws with 15 seconds left to snap a 48-48 tie, and 10 seconds later Rod Foster sank two foul shots to give UCLA a 51-50 college basketball victory over 9th-ranked Notre Dame on Sunday.

Holton, the second-best foul shooter on the team, drove across the lane toward the basket and was fouled by Notre Dame forward Orlando Woolridge. In the din at the Athletic and Convocation Center, Holton missed his first shot, but sank the second to make it 49-48.

Foster, a 90 percent shooter and UCLA's best from the foul line, was fouled in a scramble for a loose ball at the Notre Dame end of the floor. He hit both ends of a oneand-one with five seconds to go to make it 51-

Two 1-2 finishes on the track and a 2-3 Veryl Switzer took third with a leap of 23-3 1/2. Switzer also finished fifth in the triple jump with a 47-1 1/4 mark.

> Other second place finishers for the Wildcats were Mike Bradley in the 600 run with a time of 1:12.1; Mark Smith in the triple jump with a leap of 48-6 34; and Doug Lytle in the pole vault with a mark of 15-6.

> No team scores were kept in the meet. K-State returns to action Friday when it hosts Oklahoma in a dual meet at Ahearn Field House.

SPENCER BELL

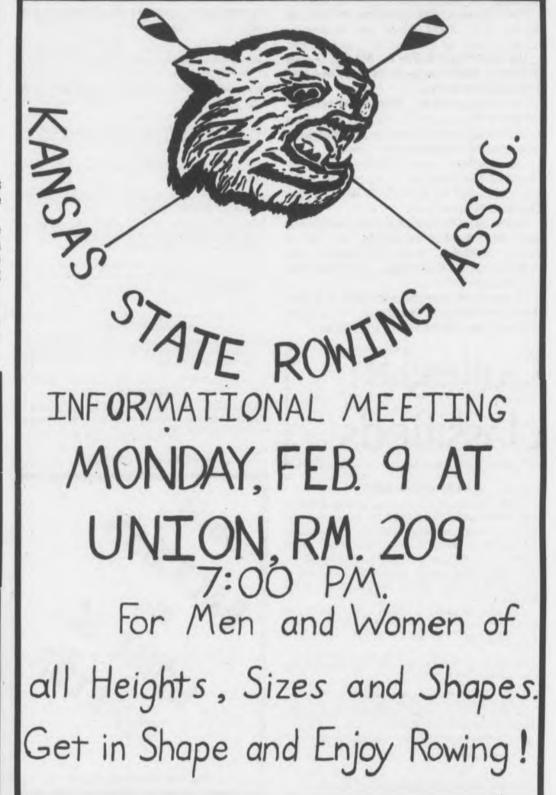
College of Business Student Senate

Paid for by committee to elect Bell

DAN SALSBURY

College of Business Student Senate

Paid for by Salsbury for Student Senate Committee



SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS

We will pay you over \$900 per month for your last two years of college.

*You have taken one year of calculus and one year of Physics.

*You desire graduate level training in nuclear physics, chemistry, thermodynamics, radiological fundamentals and electrical engineering

* Your academic performance is above average.

Other benefits include a \$3,000 bonus immediately upon entry into the program, a \$3,000 bonus one year after graduation and a starting salary that is second to none. For details on how you can investigate this opportunity-contact

> BOB MILLER **Navy Recruiting**

2420 Broadway

Kansas City, MO 64108 or call collect 816-374-3433

American killed in sled accident

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) -American bobsledder Jim Morgan was killed Sunday when his sled overturned on the final banked curve of the Olympic track of Cortina during the world four-man bobsled championships.

The death of Morgan, the 32-year-old driver of the No. 1 U.S. team, overshadowed the two-day, four-heat competition in which Bernhard Germeshausen of East Germany won his second gold medal in seven days.

Morgan, of Saranac Lake, N.Y., suffered cuts of the throat and fractures of the jaw and neck as his head hit the icy walls repeatedly in the third heat accident.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Codevilla Hospital of this Italian winter resort, where he had been rushed by ambulance.

The U.S. team, also including Jeff Jost, of Burke, N.Y., Paul White and brakeman Randy Bielski of Towson, Md., overturned at the same bend where the No. 2 U.S. sled suffered a spill that forced their withdrawal in Saturday's first run.

The U.S. quartet was dragged for about 50 meters at high speed Sunday as their sled kept running on its right side and Morgan's helmet bumped against the side wall.

"The leather lace of the helmet cut the throat as Morgan's head was pushed backward while hitting the wall," a doctor at the Codevilla Hospital said.

Bielski, who suffered a bruised neck in the accident, stayed in the overturned sled, to assist Morgan, while a doctor accompanying the Soviet team attempted first aid treatment.

"I feared he was dead as soon as I saw injuries on the jaw and throat," said Mike Halllock, an official of the U.S. team.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: seasoned mixed woods \$55/cord, \$30 large pickup load. Split, delivered and stacked. 1-456-8212. (81-100)

TOTAL TECHNICS system. 35 watt receiver, SLDZ semi-auto turntable with new cartridge, M-22 tape deck. Also new cabinet with glass door and 4 speakers. Complete—\$725. Call Craig, 539-4685 in the mornings and at night. (92-96)

ELECT SCOT STUBENHOFER



120.40

Arts & Sciences Senate

Sponsored by Students for Stubenhofer, Mark Knoll, Chrm PIONEER SX 525 20 watt receiver, Essex 208. Speakers one year old, \$175. Call Larry, 776-0537. (92-96)

INFINITY HI efficiency speakers, handle up to 250w but sound great with 20w power. Call Larry 776-0537. (92-96)

TI 58/C programmable calculator and all included materials. Used for ½ semester, like new, \$100. Call 539-3835. (92-96)

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire Convertible. Rebuilt engine, AM-FM cassette, headers, 35 MPG. \$1900 or best offer. Call (1) 784-4465. (94-98)

ECONOMICAL 1979 Chevette, 4-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, \$4200. Call 539-2867. (94-96)

OVER 300 45 r.p.m. singles. Classic songs in mint condition, \$.50-\$1.00. Call 539-2867. (94-96)

TOO BIG for my britches, two pairs Levis Boot Jeans 32x32; 1 pair Levis Bells 31x32; almost new! \$20.00. 776-7396.

ONE SEASON basketball ticket, reserved section. Call

KUSTOM 100-WATT amp head and speaker cabinet. Reverb, tremolo, covers included. Great for practice or play. 537-7529 or 539-1341. (95-99)

TECHNICS RS676US cassette deck—solenoid controls, Dolby, Dolby FM, extended meters, more, \$200. Call or see Doug, Ford Hall, 532-5758. (95-99)

REALISTIC AMP, AM-FM, headphones, \$75; Garrard turn-table, \$75; both 7 yrs. old. Jensen speakers, 6 months old, \$100/pair. Call 537-7413. (95-104)

SOUND SYSTEM (P.A.)—amp and speaker, \$300.00. Call 776-0857. (95-99)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. 537-1669. (96-100)

8 TRACK Realistic car stereo, one year old, used rarely, excellent condition, just cleaned, \$60 or best offer. Call 537-9847. (96-100) 1979 CHEVY ½ ton, good condition, 35,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, AM radio, \$3600. With CB \$3700. Call 539-4535. (96-100)

GRAPHIC EQUALIZER ADS Sound Shaper 1, 5 band, left and right controls, with two patch cords, \$70. Call Jeff, 537-1651. (98-98)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pupples, \$70.00. Call

GREEN COUCH, \$50.00; Texas Instruments calculator MBA, \$30.00. Call 539-3386. (96-97)

40 GALLON aquarium with filter system, new gravel, salt, glass top, heater, pump and thermometer, \$85.00. Call 776-7090 or Wade at 532-6939. (96-98)

1976 KAWASAKI 400; 1964 Ford Falcon; 10 speed bicycle; console stereo; and upright vacuum cleaner. Call Tim, 776-3128. (96-100)

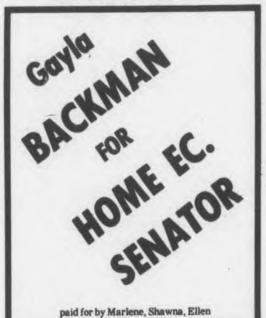
ANNOUNCEMENT

MARANATHA BAND. Fine contemporary Christian music. In concert Saturday, February 28, All Faiths Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Come and enjoy! (96-100)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

(Continued on page 23)



25% off Lettering Good thru Feb. SPORTING GOOD'S INC.

IN AGGIEVILLE

1222 Moro in Aggieville

David Lehman

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

ABILENE IS BEHIND YOU.

Brad Hamill Tim Haug Brad Johnson Chris Moore John Veach Steve Flynn Craig West **Troy McVicker** Danny Hoffman Jim Seley Ben Sexton Evan Wilson Jeff Wilson Lori Whitehair Marsha Robinson **Todd Ford Greg Whitehair** Jeff Dawson

Annette Taylor Mark Sellers **Dorothy Shea** Steve Zey **Chris Walters Brek Banion** Julie Nottorf Sandy Marlay Dan Morris Nancy Neill Shelli Tompson Mike Padgett Ceil Pientka Jayne Depew Mark Phillips Sue Dawson Mary Garten

Mark Krenger

K-STATE IS FOR YOU

Paid for by Abilene Students for David Lehman

nonday nadness

011575/6311

Mondays only... pay only \$5.35 for a 12" small 2-item pizza plus two free cups of Pepsi One coupon per pizza. Expires: 6/15/81

Fast, Free Delivery 517 N. 12th St. 539-0561



Call us: 539-0561

517 North 12th Street

Free cups of Fountain Pepsi! Just ask and you will receive two free cups of Pepsi with your pizza. No coupon necessary.

Fast, Free Delivery

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

1980 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

(Continued from page 22)

KEYBOARDS NEEDED for modern rock group. Call 776-4740 or 537-2320 evenings. (94-98)

GOOD SPRING clothing, jeans, jackets, men's, women's, children. Also records to sell on consignment. Tuesday, Thursday, 2:00-8:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 514 N. Manhattan, Clothes Corral, 776-5276. (96-100)

TWO B-ball tickets for the Nebraska game February 14. Call 537-8238 evenings. (96-99)

LOST

ONE PAIR of glasses, in black case. Please call Don at 539-2343. (93-97)

PETERSON ECONOMICS I book in Willard Hall Tuesday. Call Joe, 776-3606, or turn in at Library. (95-96)

PERSONAL

CONGRATULATIONS Dr. Reddl Your hard work finally paid off. Keep up the good work! C.B. Col. 3:23, 24. (96)

MARI—TO my favorite hairy footed friend—Happy 22nd Bir-thday. Do you get feet like that from growing hogs? Love, Ron. (96)

JEFFERY J., from history classes to Cowboy Palace—remember it's the right "ID"ea. Late Happy B-day from two fellow Topekean rowdles. B.S. and M.R. (9)

M. NEWMAN and M. Chanitz: You lucky devils. Get excited for a fun-filled week! Love, your Secret Crescent Valentine.

JOHN, THANKS for the months that have passed; Christmas formal, fights, flowers, parties, getting drunk on wine, talks, puppy dogs and quiet times alone. I love you "more."

DONNA MARIE—Your friendship is special and losing it isn't worth anything. Good luck this semester and always. Remember Never say Never. Cathy-a new "Bad Girl." (96)

SHELLY DARLIN': Congratulations on being a new DDD, Dot! Love, Your Mom. (96)

NEED TLC!! To make an apartment a home takes time, work, imagination, and lots of love and attention . does making a relationship. Here we are beginning to do both with low funds, little furniture, and big appetites. Oh at least the heat is paid, and who needs lights at night! I love you Babeee! TJJR (96)

CONGRATULATIONS, BETA'S! On winning the "Golden Turkey Award" at the Bad Films Festival, keep up your normal work! S.J. (96)

ADPI NEW Initiates: Although your pledgeship wasn't always a breeze, you all "skated" through with the greatest of ease. I know you're glad that you've made it through, and I feel so "lucky" to have shared it with you! Congratulations! Love, Pete. (96)

CONSTANCE JEAN: Congratulations daughter! You've done just fine. You're now a full-fledged pine. I'm proud of you! Delta love, M.P. (96)

"THE THING of it is" Dave you're the best! Go on and do it. We'll be behind you. S.L., S.H., K.P., L.V., D.D., M.P., D.S.,

BRENDA: CONGRATULATIONS on this weekend. Your three brothers love you a lot and are very proud of you. PTL. (96)

TAMMY—CONGRATULATIONS on becoming an Alpha Chi active. These girls really don't know what they're in for, do they? By the way, do you want your shirt back now? Dave. HAWK AND Teeter: Thanks for the donuts and fun times! Have a well (good) week-Twice-(Double)! Love, Naomi.

LJH-HAPPY 20th finally! Don't get any crazy ideas about Wednesday. You are still my favorite roommate. Love, Leslie (96)

K. ROWLEY: Roses are red. Violets are blue. You have a secret valentine, but you don't know who. Love, S.V. (96)

DDD NEW Initiates: Thanks for the memories-pledging night, retreat, car wash, selling candy, walk-out, pre-Sneak to Topeka, "The Jungle Book," study hall, Sneak to Arkansas, mega-pledge meetings, Homecoming, U-Sing, football, pledge moms, functions, serenades, Miss Piggy and Kermit, lessons, making up skits, learning songs (Devo!), instant party, house decorating party, Wednesday Night dinners, Delta Love, pansies, pearls and pine trees, and much more. Congratulations! We're so very proud of you! Love, Lynn and Linda, (96)

TONI WIGGINS: Have a wonderful Monday! Love, your

WALTER MATTHAU come home! To those who assumed Walter was "board stiff" at Kites—we'd like him back. He was like a sister to us. Sweatshirts in the Bond. The Chi

HAPPY 22ND Tex. This coupon is good for one free weekend in the Rockies. Complete with snow, fun in the sun, and unlimited mischief under the E.B. R.S.V.P., your Bashful

HELP WANTED

NURSES, IMMEDIATE position available. Please apply in person, 2423 Kimble Avenue, College Hill Nursing Center.

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

TRYING TO ASSEMBLE THE PERFECT STEREO SYSTEM?

Call Art for professional turntable service. Authorized ORTOFON DEALER, moving coil and low mass cartridges in stock.

TECH AUDIO SERVICES 776-7494

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

HORSES BOARDED, colts started and lessons given. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Powder Puff Downs. St. George, Ks. Call 1-494-2660. (82-101)

J&L Bug Service. VW repair at reasonable prices. One day service on most repairs. Only seven minutes from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (85-105)

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

WILL DO typing. Ten years typing experience, three years theses, term papers. Royal SC5000 typewriter with correc-tion tape. Call 539-6084. (93-110)

TYPING; WILL do all kinds of typing, papers, theses, etc. Call Dottle at 539-6528. (93-97)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

GAYPHONE

Back for another truly successful semester servicing the gay community with peer trained counseling and support services as well as complete calendar information. We are anonymous, confidential, and we care. Please call us at 539-8692 between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight, Sun.-Thurs.

RESUMES PREPARED. Two day complete service. Six in-dividually typed resumes, \$16.00. Word Processing Ser-vices, 227 Poyntz, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 537-2810. (93-112)

THESIS/DISSERTATION typing by Word Processing Services. Electronic editing, precision and quality. Fast Service, competitive rates. 227 Poyntz, 537-2810. (93-112)

NOTICES

FLYING LESSONS. Solo before March. Cheapest rates this side of the Mason-Dixon line. Call Jeff at 539-2520 before Friday. (93-97)

SWORD DANCING and cabaret style (belly dancing) for parties, meetings, conventions, business promotions. No gimmicks or stag parties. 539-0463. (95-97)

VW BUGS! Tune up special only \$34.95, includes parts, labor and valve adjustment on 1960 through 1974 Bugs without air conditioning. Special ends February 18. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (96-100)

VW BUGS! Brake special only \$55.00 for front and rear brake shoes installed on 1960 through 1974 Bugs. Special ends February 27. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (96-100)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nurs-ing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS 66044. (88-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Prices are increasing February 16, 1981. Take the opportunity now to stock up at a lower price. Call or see Tami Murphy, 227 Putnam Hall. (96-100)

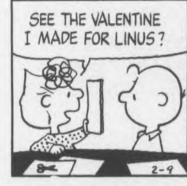
SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished and carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9096. (96-100)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment for summer sub-lease. Across from Fieldhouse. Only \$130/month. Call 776-4490. (96-100)

SUBLEASE FOR summer semester, one bedroom apartment, can be easily converted to two bedrooms. Within easy walking distance of campus, \$200.00 a month, all utilities paid. Call 532-5324 or 537-4905. (96-100)

By CHARLES SCHULZ









Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Firmament

4 - de deux

7 Offensively precise one

11 Ram down

13 — Burrows 14 Mystery

15 "Moon -

Miami" 16 Sea, in

France 17 Ledger

entry 18 "City of

Lights

20 Very (Fr.)

22 Blood

relative 24 Fragrances

28 Distributor

of alms

32 Maxim

33 Man's

name

34 Herd of whales

36 Physical

distress 37 Hacienda

brick 39 Published

without permission

41 Limited in extent

substance 44 Wife of Geraint

43 Jellylike

46 Greek philosopher 50 Painter

Bonheur 53 Weaken

55 Designer Cassini

56 Actor Guinness

57 Pete Rose. for one 58 Coin of

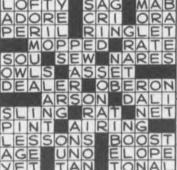
Iran 59 German

composer

60 Black or Coral

10 Precious stone

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



2-9

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

12 Jailbreak 19 Bibical

wilderness

protection

Caen

28 King or

Alda

queen

for one

sound

plane

21 Work unit DOWN 1 Road sign 23 Entreat

2 Intoxicating 25 Castle's beverage 3 Norse giant 26 Friend, in

61 English

rural

festival

4 Knave of clubs 27 Dispatch

5 Incite 6 Spanish

missionary 29 Spartan 7 Convict's

lack of color 30 Othello, 8 Boring

routine 31 Seance 9 Chemical suffix 35 Russian

38 Eternity 40 Corded

fabric 42 Thin strands 45 Challenge 47 Other (L.) 48 River duck 49 To eye 50 Fictional dog hero

> (var.) 52 Dry, as wine

54 Kentucky

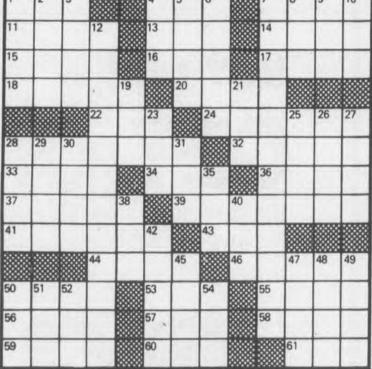
bluegrass

51 Palm leaf



By EUGENE SHEFFER

2-9



CRYPTOQUIP

LVGGA LONILFC CKT TONN TVX

NKCVNA LONILFOX

Saturday's Cryptoquip - PLACID DUFFER MADE BOO-BOO AT DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals R

FREE

FREE KITTY. Slamese markings, blue eyes, four months old. Contact Lisa, 304 Justin Hall, 532-5510. (96-97)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$65 up, kitchen and laundry, free parking, bills paid. Call 537-4233.

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggleville and cam-pus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Very quiet. Call 539-7892, 537-1210, or 776-8088. (92-96) ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished or un-

furnished, one-half block from Aggleville. Available now. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (92-96) SUNSET APARTMENT, 1024 Sunset leasing for next school year. One bedroom furnished, one block from campus, from \$180. Call 539-5051 afternoons or evenings. (93-102)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment for summer 1981 session only. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-3773 or see 1010 Thurston, #3. (95-99)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, utilities furnished, \$115 per month, 905 Laramie. 539-2425 afternoons.

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For June and July Summer School Furnished Air conditioned

We have limited availability in all buildings-1 and 2 bedrooms for summer

See Below

 1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$125.00 month. Fall rate if available \$190.00.

2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$135.00 and \$140.00 month. Fall rate if available \$210.90.

4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$160.00 and \$170.00 month. Fall rate if available \$270.05.

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

FOR SUMMER rent, one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, cross street from campus, \$140/month plus utilities. Call 776-4845. (95-97)

ROOM, ONE block from campus. Mirror on wall. \$70 plus

deposit. Finish lease. Call 776-9731. (96-100) **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattler, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. Call 539-8401. (78-107)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1122 Vattler, private bedroom, \$85.00. Call 539-8401. (81-100) ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom semifurnished apartment. Call 537-4320 afternoons. (93-96)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house with three others Private bedroom, \$105/month plus ¼ utilities. Call 537-

MALE TO share three bedroom house with private bedroom. Non-smoking, studious and/or quiet. Furnished except for bedroom. \$110/month plus 1/5 utilities. Call 776-3765 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious three bedroom house. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry, air conditioned, the works. \$140/month, ½ utilities. Call Kirk, 537-0896. (96-100)

FOUND

FOUND-ONE set of keys on the K-State band practice field

NECKLACE WITH silver chain in Ahearn. Call 776-7139.

TEXT BOOK found on top of pay phone in the Union. Please identify and claim at Information Desk, Union, Main Floor.

TWO PAIR gloves, one pair mittens, one calculator, one key: all found in Seaton Hall. Can be identified and claimed in Rm. 163, Seaton Hall. (96-98)

Black Student Union hosts week of activities, lectures

By CINDY WILSON Collegian Reporter

February is Black Awareness Month and K-State's Black Student Union (BSU) will be hosting various exhibits, workshops, discussions and productions from Feb. 9 to 16.

"The Diversified Black Culture" is the theme for the week, which means, "there is more to the black culture than just one aspect," Michael Payne, president of BSU and coordinator of Black Heritage Week, said. The subtitle for the week is "Highlighting Fine Arts, Careers and History."

Everyone is invited to attend the activities during the week, Payne said. Since many of the events are during the day and in the Union Courtyard, "the mass of the K-State campus will see the events even if they aren't participating," he said. "That's the purpose—the events will be brought to them even if they are not willing to come."

THE ACTIVITIES begin today with the Gordon Parks Photographic Exhibit. Parks is a photographer who donated part of his collection to K-State. The exhibit will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Tuesday is "Professional Day—A Focus on Careers."

Black professionals will "explain the vast experiences they had as minorities in those fields and to show the students at K-State that there are opportunities in those fields," Payne said.

Charles Scott, attorney and member of the Kansas Civil Rights Commission in Topeka, will give the keynote address at 10 a.m. in the Big 8 Room. Scott handled the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case in 1952, Payne said.

SEVERAL PROFESSIONALS will be presenting a "Focus on Careers" workshop at 10:30 a.m. and again at 11:20.

Major Ed Anderson and Capt. Donny Ros, both attorneys at Fort Riley, will conduct a panel discussion, "Opportunities and Issues in Law," in Union 204.

Dr. David Cloyd and Dr. Larry McGarry will conduct a session on "Opportunities and Issues in Medicine" in Union 205.

Debbie Johnson, a K-State graduate and IBM employee, will present "A Look at IBM" in Union 203.

The afternoon sessions begin at 12:30, when Leon Harper will discuss the "Impact of White House Conferences and Policy Developments" in Union 207.

Other speakers on Tuesday afternoon will be James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction, at 1:30 in the Big 8 Room; Clarence Wesley, from the Wichita Chamber of Commerce, and Wallace Kidd, from Manhattan, speaking on black entrepreneurship at 2 in Union 204. "Opportunities in Higher Education" will be discussed by Boyer and Hulan Jack, assistant professor of physics, in Union 205 and Debbie Johnson will discuss careers in IBM at 2 in Union 203.

The sessions at 2 will be repeated at 2:45 p.m. in the same rooms.

CAREER INFORMATION exhibits will be set up on the Union second floor concourse from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Local black artists will display their



STEVE OEHME

Arts & Science Senator

Paid for by committee to elect Steve Oehme

works in the Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday. The art, mostly painting and photographs, is primarily the work of K-State students, Payne said.

The black greek organizations will have displays set up in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday.

"Basically, they will be showing and telling about their organization," Payne said.

Friday at 1 p.m., Ebony Theatre, a campus organization, will present an hour of "reading and dance that will highlight part of the black experience—that part that has always been looked upon as tradition," Anne Butler, instructor of student development, said. The program, "Reflections of Black America" will be presented in the Union Courtyard.

"Lift Up Your Voices in Song—A Gospel Extravaganza" is the only activity planned for Sunday. A variety of gospel singers and groups, hosted by United Black Voices, will perform at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

VINIE BURROWS, a Broadway actress, will be the feature attraction on Monday, Feb. 16. She will present "Dark Fire," a play consisting of African folk tales for children, at 10 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. She will also conduct a workshop from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre to give an "insight on how the professional theatrical artist's work," Payne said.

Burrows will end the week's activities with her famous one-woman show, "Walk Together Children" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium on Monday. The play is "a saga of black Americans from Africa to the present time," Payne said. No admission will be charged.



KSU FRATERNITIES ARE RUSHING NOW!

If you're interested in:

* an organization that promotes mental, moral, social, and physical development

* brothers instead of neighbors * a home instead of a room

CHECK OUT FRATERNITIES in the Greek Affairs Office, Holtz Hall, room 110 (532-5546).

Give that special person in your life roses on Valentine's Day.

All day Thursday and Friday
Pi Kappa Phi will be taking orders
for delivery at the Union.

All proceeds will go to Pi Kappa Phi's Project P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped)

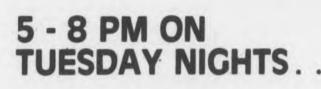
ATTENTION STUDENT BORROWERS! THE FOLLOWING CUT-OFF DATES HAVE BEEN SET TO APPLY FOR GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

**February 15, 1981—Last day to apply for loans for the 1980-81 academic year.

**Applications for Summer, 1981 will be accepted between March 1, 1981 and May 1, 1981.

**Applications for the 1981-82 academic year will be accepted beginning March 15, 1981.

THESE CUT-OFF DATES HAVE BEEN SET BY STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE





GET ONE FREE

VISTA'S OWN HOMEMADE CHILL... made from fresh ground beef and served hot and delicious with crispy crackers!

SAVE \$1.15



1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.